### FRENCH PRESIDENT TO TAKE HIS STAND, REFUSING TO RESIGN

-M. Millerand May Adopt Grave Procedure of Sending Message to Parliament

GOVERNMENT WORK IS ALL CLEARED UP

Socialists Decide Not to Participate With Radicals -Newspapers Cause Crisis

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable
PARIS, May 31—The Poincaré Government can now be regarded as ended. It is tomorrow morning that the actual resignation will be handed o President Millerand. This, there-

to President Millerand. This, therefore, is its last day, and all the Government's work will be cleared up, including the publication of the correspondence with Ramsay MacDonald, showing the precise position of the reparation question and the publication of the new note to Germany, showing the precise position of the German disarmament question.

There now arises in acute form the problem of the president of the Republic. Will President Millerand be forced to resign? Generally speaking, it is against the spirit of the Constitution to require the departure of the President because after the elections there is a change of Government. Provided M. Millerand submits to the poolicy of the majority and does not attempt to falsify the decision of the people, it seems altogether improper to anticipate a struggle between him and the Radicals. M. Millerand has himself made it clear that he will call to office Edouard Herriot, and M. Herriot has made it clear that he desires to accept.

Anti-Millerand Campaign

But this does not satisfy the Socialist and Radical parties. Their newspapers conduct, day after day, a formidable campaign. They ask that no Radical shall accept office at the hands of President Millerand. Thus if M. Millerand cannot find a Prime Minister who can impose himself on Parliament, it is possible a deadlock will be reached, and in the end M. Millerand will be obliged to resign. The Christian Science Monitor representative is now in the position to state definitely that the present intention of N. Millerand is to refuse to leave office, except after an explicit vote of both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. His view, which cannot be refuted, is that the President is elected for seven years, irrespective of changes in the Government, and according to Article 6 of the Constitution, he is not responsible, except in a single case, that of high treason. Even in this single case, he is responsible only before the two chambers united. To compel him to resign for any other motive is held to be a violation of the constitution. any other motive is held to be a lation of the constitution.

Exceptional Procedure

If the matter is pushed far, M. dillerand will send a message to Par-Millerand will send a message to Par-liament, an exceptional and somewhat grave procedure, and Parliament will be invited to deliberate and vote. Even if a majority be found in the Chamber, to specifically and officially call for his resignation, it is highly improbable that there would be such a majority in the Senate. Anyhow it is not the intention of M. Millerand to go, simply on the excited accidental vote of one House, nor upon the in-

unction of a party congress.

The Socialist Party which declares in advance that it will participate in the responsibility of power, thus leaving its partner in the Bloc des in the responsibility of power, thus leaving its partner in the Bloc design in the partner in the Bloc design in the partner in the Bloc design in the Bloc design in the partner in the Bloc design in Gauches somewhat in the air, is playing its natural game which is designed to wreck the present constitution of society, and create all possible dim-culties for what it calls the bour-geoisie, in clamoring for the demis-sion of M. Millerand.

In ad come for an extension of com-pulsory powers.

Unprecedented happenings occurred in the recent House of Commons de-bate which took place on the resolu-

Newspapers Cause Crisis

Unfortunately the newspapers appear to have produced a crisis, which although unnecessary and trivial in itself, compared with the great problems of Europe, is going to divert at-tention from those other problems, and put France in a turmoil. These and put France in a turmoil. These quarrels in France have the habit of filling the whole political horizon, and become greater than less personal issues. M. Millerand's reply to the reproach that he has followed a personal policy and identified himself, even during his presidency with the Bloc National, is that any views which he expressed were the views of the he expressed were the views of the responsible Government, and there is no law which prevents the President from being in accord with the Govern-ment and declaring such conformity.

Presidential Crisis Discussed In the lobbles of the Chamber today, where the members are gathering for tomorrow's meeting, nothing was discussed but the presidential crisis.

Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)—A huge placer gold mining enterprise will be launched next summer in an effort to wrest an estimated \$150,000,000 from a single section of interior Alaska. The operations will require 100 miles of ditches and laterals and a small army of men. The area will include such creeks as Goldstream, Fairbanks, Fish, Cleary, Big and Little Dome, Eldorado, Pedro, and Esther. The enterprise was made possible by the construction of the Government's Alaska railroad. The resignation of M. Poincaré is ssing almost without comment, in ew of this more sensational subject. M. Herriet has returned to Paris and will endeavor to calm his followers, but he has a difficult task. Although M. Poincaré is no longer Premier and announces his intention to resume writing in the Revue des deux Mondes and Le Matin, it will be a few days before M. Herriot is called to the Elysée, for groups are being formed in the Chamber and various officials elected, and party congresses are being held to determine the course of action.

Probably by Wednesday or perhaps
Thursday we shall know whether M. Herriot will, in spite of party clamors, accept the Premiership from M. Millerand.

London—The Imperial Labor Conference which was to have been held in August has been postponed indefinitely because of the political situation in variable and the Polish of party clamors, accept the Premiership from M. Millerand.

London—The Imperial Labor Conference which was to have been held in August has been postponed indefinitely because of the political situation in variable and the Polish of party clamors, and the World 14 The Page of the Seven Arts 15 Book Reviews and Literary News. 16 The Radio Page 17 Letters to the Editor 17 Letters to the Editor 17 Letters to the Editor 18 Deor parties are more or less unsettled in connection with general elections. lected, and party congresses are being Herriot will, in spite of party clamors, accept the Premiership from M. Mil-

Prominent Frenchmen to Play Leading Roles in Parliament



Upper, Left to Right: PRESIDENT MILLERAND, EDOUARD HERRIOT, Lower, Left to Right: DR. LEON BLUM, PAUL PAINLEVE, ARISTIDE BRIAND

### LEADING FRENCH NOTABILITIES WILL BE SEEN IN NEW CHAMBER

LONDON, May 31—Supported by their trade-union followers, but strongly opposed by their Socialist ones, the Labor Government yester-Some of Those Destined to Play Prominent Parts Com-

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

ones, the Labor Government yesterday hesitatingly agreed to a second
reading of the bill to facilitate the intervention of industrial councils in
trade disputes. The bill is promoted
by Frank Murrell, Liberal member for
Weston-super-Mare. It is to promote
concord by giving to the Minister of
Labor power to initiate industrial
councils for the investigation of disputes before they reach a walkout or putes before they reach a walkout or a lockout state, also to enable him, on the application of both parties, to make such industrial councils' de-

David Kirkwood, Labor member for Dumbarton, expressed the Socialist view in declaring that the bill is "designed to legalize wage slavery." The second reading was passed by an overwhelming, majority of 236 to 16 votes, but Miss Mayrart Powelfield for the of becoming Prime Minister and has

to amend the measure in committee, and especially its provisions for penalties for breach of agreement, as the Labor Ministry did not hold the time had come for an extension of comhad companies. pulsory powers.

Unprecedented happenings occurred in the recent House of Commons debate which took place on the resolution demanding a reduction in the Labor Minister's salary as a protest against the alleged non-fulfilment of the Government's election promises for relieving unemployment. The relieving unemployment. The ministrator who takes part in the meetings of a council and directs a routine bureau. He has interested himself in the development of commerce promoted industrial fairs, and gen-

held in Toronto next August. It will be the first time the Congress has con-

ened in the Americas.

World News in Brief

dary. Many of them are committed condemnation of the asserted in-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Montreal—William G. Barber of Toronto was today appointed general manager of the Canadian national telegraphs to succeed George J. Jones.

Mr. Barber was formerly a telegraph operator for the Associated Press.

New York — More than one-fourth of the Columbia Law School senior class have failed to pass their final examina-tions it has been learned. Out of a class of 140 only 102 will receive de-

**STRIKE SAFEGUARDS** 

Parliament Advances Bill for

cisions binding.

paratively Unknown Outside France

PARIS, May 20—Some of the men who are destined to play the largest rôle in the new Parliament which meets in a few days are comparatively unknown abroad. Here are some personal portraits of the leaders of the Left whom the present writer has, in close contact, learned to respect.

EDOUARD HERRIOT

Edouard Herriot is undoubtedly the strongest man among the Radicals. He has not hitherto held high office except for a month or two at the end of 1916 when he was Minister of Food in one of the Radicals and the Chamber of Deputies."

be found at the Chamber of Deputies." those tremendous workers for which

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

INDIAN COMMITTEE ALTERS STEEL TARIFF

By Special Cable

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, May 31—It is understood that the only vital change which the select committee recommends to the Steel Industries Protection Bill is that the preamble of the bill must contain an announcement favoring the indefinite continuance of the proposed tariff, and stating that the protection will not be dropped at the end of three years, as the Tariff Board recommends.

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SATURDAY, MAY 81, 1924
General
Dr. Burton to Name Coolidge
MacDonald Seeks Strike Safeguards
French President to Refuse to Resign
Irak Involved in Mosul Parley.
Housing Conditions in Britain
Boston Foreign Trade Parley
Soviets Refuse Siberian Rights
Moscow Easter Drive Ineffective
Christians Face Moslem Problems
Greek Patriarch Lauds Scientist
Kansas City Opens Gates to Shriners
Combine Blamed for Capital Rents
Rubber Workers Urge Propaganda
Ten-Acre Farms Prove Success Washington—The House has agreed to a conference report on a bifl to make available annually for five years \$25,000,000 for the extension of loans to American ship owners for the installation of the Diesel type marine engine. A House provision that no loan should exceed 50 per cent of the ship's value was retained.

Financial
Wheat Trade Experiences Bearish Week
Canada Second Best Market of United
States
Improvement in Scottish Textile Trade
Market Toronto — Mathematicians from all parts of the world have signified their nitentions of attending the seventh in-ternational mathematical congress to be 

Sports Motorisms
Intercollegiate Track Meet
Major-League Baseball
Fre ceton Wins Polo Game
Contracted Wins at Soccer
Two New Champions

Montreal—George Horace Lorimer, editor-in-chief of the Saturday Evening Post, and Dr. Lawrence Pearsall Jacks, editor of the Hibbert Journal and principal of Manchester College, Oxford, received honorary degrees of doctor of laws at the annual convocation of McGill University yesterday. Features
Progress in the Churches
Twilight Tales
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog
The Ruralist and His Problems
The Week in Belfast
Music News of the World
The Page of the Seven Arts
Book Reviews and Literary News
The Radio Page
Letters to the Editor
The Home Forum
Life Worth While
Editorials

### WORLD COURT SUBSTITUTES REPUDIATED BY PRESIDENT; CLARIFIES AMERICA'S DUTY

properties enforcement and the electronic sections. China Recognizes

Soviet Unconditionally

Moseow, May 81 HINA has recognized Soviet Russia and the recognition is unconditional, the Soviet Foreign Office announced today, without giving any details as to the manner in which the recognition was ac-

### DR. M. L. BURTON TO NAME COOLIDGE

University of Michigan Head to Place President's Name in Nomination at Convention

WASHINGTON, May 31 (A)-Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, probably will place President Coolidge in nomin-WEALTH DRAFTPLAN place President Coolidge in nomination at the Republican national con-

Selection of Dr. Burton, a long-time friend of the President, is understood to have been virtually agreed upon by William M. Butler, in charge of the Coolidge campaign, and his associates. A formal announcement is expected before Mr. Butler leaves Washington

WINS WIDE SUPPORT

Only One-Fifth of One Per Cent

of 77.524 Votes Tabulated

Oppose Monitor Proposal

Public Opinion Rousing

the McSwain Bill, giving effect to the

the McSwain Bill, giving effect to the Monitor Peace Plan, and refuses to report it out for action by Congress. It is felt, apparently, that the McSwain Bill is not important for consideration during the present rush of business at the Capital. Public opin-

blished an editorial, in which it

"The drafting of money and prop-

so-called loud-mouthed patriots. . . . The results of the Monitor's nation-

wide poll will be awaited with much

in bringing the peace plan before the public was in Dallas, Tex., through

the co-operation of the newspapers

prominent merchants and business men, and the Monitor committee in charge of the voting. The committee

was permitted to open booths for the reception of votes in most of the Dallas stores and at other prominent

points through the city, and the stores further aided the work by inserting notices in their advertisements saying

where the vote could be cast. Several Dallas papers published short epi-tomes of the plan and printed a fac-

simile of the ballot.

One of the most successful efforts

says:

interest."

The Rules Committee of the House Representatives continues to hold

tomorrow for Clevefand.

Selection of a man to nominate the
President at Cleveland has engaged After two weeks of voting, interest in the nation-wide referendum on the peace plan of The Christian Science Monitor continues unabated. From every state in the Union the stream of votes on the proposal to take the profit out of war has steadily increased. The public response to the appeal for a mass opinion has been not only from every state but from Canada, England, Mexico and even Cuba. The vote continues to be overwhelmingly in favor of the plan to take most of the inducement out of war by removing any hope of profit, and the "noes" amount only to one fifth of 1 per cent of the total. The latest tabulation of the vote is as follows:

Yes—77,360; No—164; grand total—77,524.

The totals from each state are showing phenomenal increases. California's vote has jumped from 10,000 odd to 14,237 in the last few days, while most of the larger states show an advance of 1000 or more. The total for Texas, after moving up very slowly for the last two weeks, has jumped to 3729, which is probably due to the work of am active referendum committees in the State England so far.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton were house

most of the larger states show an advance of 1000 or more. The total for Texas, after moving up very slowly for the last two weeks, has jumped to 3729, which is probably due to the work of an active referendum committee in that State. England, so far, has sent in 31 ballots, all of them in favor of the Peace Place.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton were house guests for several weeks last winter at the White House.

#### GREECE TO INTRODUCE IMPORTANT REFORMS IN ARMY AND NAVY

ATHENS, May 31—The Cabinet's eform schemes are being discussed in

the Chamber. Army and navy reor-ganization are calling for much atten-

ion, however, may soon be sufficiently aroused to the value of the Monitor Plan and gather enough weight to force national legislators to take a daily circulation of about 1,390,000, have given generous space to the plan.

For instance, the Val Verde County

Harald of Del Masspapers, representing to their own profession. The navy which would not receive the consent of the many other nations would be impracticable." repairing light ones, replacing those which are obsolete, and reforming the which are obsolete, and reforming the "We cannot take a step in advance of Herald, of Del Rio, Texas, recently erty in time of war would cast a damper on the spirit of some of the so-called loud-mouthed patriots. . . . sections—Marmora with Constantining to repair the Goeben and to resections—Marmora with Constantin-ople as the center, the archipelago in change for the benefits which would the Mediterranean with Smyrna, and the Mediterranean with Smyrna, and the Black Sea with Amasra. The importance of social reform is also attracting attention.

were opposed by the Government.

Deliberations concerning the orien-

tation of Greek foreign policy are sion and without fear in an upright near a close, with the result that Nicholas Politis will soon leave Paris "While there are those who think empowered to pursue a francopall we would be exposed to peril by adpolicy without prejudicing British interests.

UNIVERSITY BACKS DRY LAW

### President Shows How "Rights" Increase

When each citizen submits himself to the authority of law he does not thereby decrease his independence or freedom, but, rather, increases it. By recognizing that he is a part of a larger body which is banded together for a common purpose he becomes more than an individual—he rises to a new dignity of citizenship. Instead of finding himself restricted and confined by rendering obedience to public law, he finds himself protected and defended and in the exercise of increased and increasing rights.—From President Coolidge's Analysis of World Policy.

by Individuals Combining Under Law

Should Meet Obligations in an Upright, Downright, Square American Way'

HE WARNS AGAINST SELFISH ATTITUDE

Wants Country to "Come Out in the Open" Concerning Its World Peace Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 31-President Coolidge in his address at Arlington yesterday came out for a definite foreign policy on the part of the United States. Especially in regard to the World Court did he brush aside the so-called apprehensions, the evasions and the confusion of some of the leaders of his own party and, facing the world situation squares, announced that he would do all that he could to put America in her proper place of maintaining the peace of the world. In effect he made his own platform on

several important questions.

After alleging that "our prime allegiance must be to the whole country," he launched into the thesis of renunciation of selfish individualism sectionalism or nationalism for the

Cites America's Record

"We shall not promote our welfare by a narrow and shortsighted policy he said, and continued:

by a narrow and shortsighted policy, he said, and continued:

We can gain nothing by any destruction of Government or society. That action which in the long run is for the advantage of the individual, as it is for the support of our Union is best summed up in a single word "renunciation."

I am opposed to every kind of military aggrandizement and to all forms of competitive armament. The ideal would be for nations to become parties to mutual covenants limiting their military establishments and making it obvious that they are not maintained to menace each other. This ideal should be made practical as fast as possible.

Our nation has associated itself with other great powers for the purpose of promoting peace in the regions of the Pacific ocean, it has steadily refused to accept the Covenant of the League of Nations, but long before that was thought of, before the opening of the present century, we were foremost in promoting the calling of a conference at The Hague to provide for a tribunal of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes. We have mademany treaties on that basis with other nations.

His World Court View

His World Court View

Coming to the World Court pro-osal Mr. Coolidge visioned it as his posar Mr. Coolings visioned it as his predecessor had, despite the dust that Henry Cabot Lodge (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, and George Wharton Pepper (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania have, it is claimed, sought to throw in the eyes since then with complicated and impractical substitutes. Whatever difficulties there are about other machinery for obtaining world peace and understanding Mr. Coolidge sees America's duty clear here.

plan and gather enough weight to force national legislators to take some definite action.

The press of the Nation is beginning to discuss the plan and bring it before their readers, generally in a favorable light. It has been estimated that upward of 50 newspapers, representing their own profession. The navy which would not receive the cons

> which are obsolete, and retorming that service. Considerable urgency has service. Considerable urgency has this kind without assuming certain been displayed since the Turks, strivolligations. Here again if we receive are not willing, let us say that portance of social reform is also attracting attention.
>
> The Government is proposing to remove gambling houses 20 miles from meeting the world and bearing our part of the burdens of the world. We world a social reform the world and bearing our part of the burdens of the world. We Kefandaris and many others have fa- must meet those burdens and overvored its total suppression, but they come them, or they will meet us and overcome us. For my part, I desire my country to meet them without eva-

attach great weight to their arguments. Whatever differences, whatever perils exist for us in the world School Campaign

Letters of comment and discussion and annotations on the ballots themselves keep up a steady stream into the Monitor office. A great many of them ask for additional details of the plan and voice a desire to know the clauses of the act that would execute (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

UNIVERSITY BACKS DRY LAW

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31 (Special)

Declaring that he was giving public notice to the student body. Frank Law every possible will come anyway, whether we oppose or support the court. I am one of those who believe we would be safer. and that we would be meeting our duties better by supporting it and making every possible use of it. I making every possible every possible every possible every possible every possible every make a greater America, that it would be productive of a higher and finer national spirit and of a more complete national life."

Advice of Mr. Root

What effect will the President's clear-cut statement have on the Foreign Relations Committee was one of the first thoughts of those who heard or read the President's address. George W. Pepper (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, chairman of the special World Court subcommittee, who drafted the plan approved by the For-eign Relations Committee, said that the President had only reaffirmed what he had said before. It was just as if he had said, "I have made my move:

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

### BUTLER MAY LOSE **CONVENTION POST**

#### Educator's Wet Talk Refuted Throughout Country-Drys of Nation Aroused

Repudiation of the wet views of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, New York, con-tinue to come to The Christian Science Monitor from national state and city oficials, journalists, educators, business and professional men. The reports show that the Butler statement aroused the drys of the Nation. Some of the ex-

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31 (Special)-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's attack on the prohibition law has met with a prompt reply from leading newspapers and prominent citizens here, most of whom expressed the belief that his words would serve to ncourage lawbreaking: The Bridgeport Post says:

The mistake made by Dr. Butler and many others is in thinking that present enforcement is the key to the soundness of the law. It is not. What if federal authorities had done What if federal authorities had done absolutely nothing toward enforcement? What if bootleggers could cry out their wares through the streets without molestation, or carry them openly from state to state? Would this mean that prohibition was fundamentally wrong? It would not . . the effect of the law must be judged from those places where it is enforced, not from those places where it is not enforced.

The Waterbury Republican, while deprecating the extreme views ex-pressed on both sides of the question, nevertheless says that after discounting the "over-zealous fervor" of the extreme prohibitionists "we shall find the burden of the evidence is with them, not with Dr. Butler.

In another editorial, the Middletown Press discusses a reply to Dr. Butler made by Prof. Henry W. Farnum of Yale, who reproves Dr. Butler "for his cramped and stilted view, expressing only that of the solipsist who fails to see the immense good beyond his own nmediate range."
William M. Maltbie, judge of the

Connecticut Superior Court, declared: While there is no question as to Dr. Butler's honesty, his remarks have undoubtedly given aid and comfort to those who are opposing enforcement. It might have had the effect of weakening law enforcement, but instead it has aroused many to give greater attention to the enforcement

Horace D. Taft, educator and brother of William H. Taft, Chief Jus-

### Tonight at the Pops

Military March.......Skint-Saëns Overture to "Mignon"....Thomas Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube"......Strauss Danube"...Strauss
Procession to the Cathedral, from
"Lohengrin"......Wagner
Overture to "The Pirates of Penz-

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Free public lecture on "Christian Sci-nce: The Solution of the World's Prob-ms," by John Randall Dunn, C.S.B., ember of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Chruch of nrist, Scientist, in Boston, auspices First hurch of Christ, Cambridge, in Arlington own Hall.

vn Hall, 8.

Historical Day" electrical display, confling Chelsea tercentennial celebration,
lesea, evening.
coston Square and Compass Club:
lles' night concert, 8.

ells-Floto Circus, Andrew Square Theaters

"—"When Knights Were Bold," \$:15. outh—Mrs. Fiske in "Helena's Boys," 8:20. dith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. hubert—'Leah Kleschna,'' 8:15. Vilbur—Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl,'' 8:20.

Photoplays
—"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:10, Theater—"The Ten Command-'2:15, 8:15. Temple—"World Ablaze," 2:15,

#### MONDAY EVENTS meeting of First Church of ientist, in Boston, The Mother

hrist, Scientist, in Boston, The Mother hurch, 2,
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Comany of Massachusetts: Celebration of 
wo hundred and eighty-sixth anniversary 
-luncheon at Armory, Faneuli Hall, 11; 
nnual services, Old South Church, 12:30, 
llowed by drum head election and comissioning of newly elected officers, Boson Common; reception and banquet, 
opley-Plaza, 6:30.
Historical Veterans' Association: Anual meeting, Parker House, 9.

SUNDAY EVENTS

"Lilac Sunday" at Arnold Arboretum—official guide meets party at Forest Hills gate at 3 o'clock.

Free public lecture on "Christian Science" by Miss Mary G. Ewing, C.S. B., member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, auspices of First Church of Christ, Lawrence, in Winter Garden, \$1:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on "Christian Science; the Solution of the World's Problems" by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Newton, Community Theater, \$ p. m.

Free public lecture on "Christian Science; the Solution of the World's Problems," by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Reading church edifice, Lowell and Sanborn streets, 7:30 p. m.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Public presenta-

m.

Soston Y. M. C. A.: Public presentan of Biblical play, "Peter, the Rock,"
senior class of the Academy of Speech
a, Bates Hail, 4.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

thed daily, except Sundays and by The Christian Science Pub-Scotsty, 40f Faimouth Street, Bos-m. Subscription price, payable in postpaid to all countries: One \$.00; six months, \$4.50; three \$2.25; one month, 75c, Single \$ cants. (Printed in U. S. A.) ed at second-class raises at the los at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Ac-for mailing at a special rate of

ide of the United States, gave as his

Dr. Butler simply made confusion worse confounded. He says that he will not rest until the amendment and the law are repealed. We wish him to think of the law are repealed. We wish him no harm, and we hate to think of him being restless so long, but the truth of the matter is that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is as hopeless as the repeal of the law of gravitation.

#### Dr. Butler's Wet Views Find Little Support in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 31 (Special)—The attack of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Univerafty, on the prohibition law and its enforcement has not found support in the Green Mountain State except on he part of a few extreme "wet" news-Clarence H. Dempsey, state com-

missioner of education, says:
Dr. Butler does not appreciate either the real progress that is being made in prohibition, in spite of the many instances of violation of the law and of the steady organized opposition to its enforcement, or the real

will of the majority of the people."

The presidents of the Vermont educational institutions have not seen fit to deprecate the statements of the New Yorker, but recent utterances from them leave no doubt as to where they stand. A vigorous denial was made not long ago of a charge that drinking to excess was common among the students at the University of Vermont

in Burlington.

The State conference of Congregational churches, in session at We tional churches, in session at Woodstock since the statement by Dr. Butler was published, did not regard his
statement serious enough to be worthy
of an answer. A conference of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Union
was held at Northfield recently, where
a resolution was offered against the
stand taken by Dr. Butler.

Mrs. Eusebia Denny of Montpelier,
chairman of the Washington County
W. C. T. U., said that the general atti-

W. C. T. U., said that the general attitude of the people of the State was discussed at a recent meeting and all present showed disapproval of Dr. Butler's position.

### STATE COLLEGE SURE OF FUNDS

Board to Advance Money to Rhode Island Institutions

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31 (Special)—The Rhode Island State College will not curtail courses for want of funds to complete the year because of the Senate deadlock and the Democratic filibuster. The board of managers of the institution at Kingston will supply funds to meet imperative expenses, and will depend upon the fairness of the Legislature to reim

The announcement that the man agers would advance the money necessary was made without disclosing the source of funds. In many instances, to avert hardship at state institutions, private loans have been made and persons have been named. This has led to attacks upon the donors by Democrats in the Senate.

The college requires \$20,000 to complete the very largely to the property of the prope

plete the year, largely to meet the un-paid salaries of teachers and em-ployees. There is approximately \$7000 on hand with the appropriations bill held up. The \$13,000 will be advanced by the board of managers. This board consists of Walter E. Ranger, state commissioner of education, as president; Zenas W. Bliss of Cranston, Robert E. Burlingame of Newport, Thomas G. Mathewson of East Greenwich, Charles Estes of Warren, Rowland Hazard of Wakefield, and Philip A.

WESLEYAN PROFESSORS TO QUIT WESLEYAN PROFESSORS TO QUIT
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 31—Two
well-known professors, Raymond Dodge
and Oscar Kuhns, will leave the faculty of Wesleyan University at the end
of the college year, it became known today. Professor Dodge, a leading authority on psychology, stated that he
could not at present announce his plans
for the future. Professor Kuhns, who
has held the chair of Romance languages at Wesleyan for 31 years, will
probably become emeritus professor.



SPRING SHOWING Dresses - Coats - Suits - Furs The Louise Clothes Shop (Over T. D. Whitney's)
37 Temple Place, BOSTON
se mention The Christian Science Ma





Wedding Gifts \$2.00 \$3.50 \$5.00 \$10.00 in Sterling Silver and Highest Grade Plate Also Beautiful Things in



41 Summer Street, Boston

### LA FOLLETTE TALK

His Communist Repudiation-Cite "Ticklish Situation"

By GEORGE T. ODELL WASHINGTON, May 31-Several interpretations have been put upon the statement issued by Robert M. La Follette, Monday. Democratic politicians, who belong to the liberal wing of that party see in it a notice to reactionary bosses that unless they keep their hands off in the New York convention and allow the delegates to express their honest convictions for the presi-dential nominee, that Mr. La Follette

will be a third party candidate.
Republican politicians of the old
school are inclined to scoff at the
statement and declare that it is just another La Follette gesture and shows that he will not really be an independ-ent candidate for President. They say he is only trying to frighten the Re-publican convention into adopting his platform at Cleveland. Others here, and they include many members of the Senate and the House who have asso-ciated with Senator La Follette for many years, take his statement at its face value and say that it simply means what it says, a repudiation by him of Communist support.

A "Ticklish" Situation Friends of Senator La Follette to-day are discussing in detail the "ticklish" situation the Wisconsin Senator has placed himself by repudiating any indorsement he might receive from the so-called Farmer Labor Party conventon to be held in St. Paul, because many of his real friends in the northwestern states have joined in the call for that convention. This is the convention Sena tor La Follette has warned all Pro gressives to keep away from because of it's "Communistic color."

Senator La Follette is not looking the Conference for Progressive Politi-cal Action to be held in Oleveland July 4. He does expect, and in all probability will get the indorsement of that convention. But his announce-ment of his independent candidacy will be based upon the petitions that are now being circulated in every state in the Union. Those petitions are headed, "La Follette for President," and they

To Senator Robert M. La Follette: Because you have a consistent rec-ord of unselfish public service; be-cause you are honest, faithful and sin-cere; because you have displayed great executive ability as Governor of Wisconsin and true statesmanship as a member of the United States Senate; above all because you are the "Man of the Hour" and have the con-"Man of the Hour" and have the confidence of the American people.

The undersigned call upon you to lead the progressive forces of the United States in a new crusade to drive monopoly and special privilege out of control of the Government and restore it to the people.

No New Party Now

Those petitions are being circulated by the La Follette-for-President Committee with headquarters in Chicago Members of the committee feel certain they can get several million signatures The committee is composed of T. Raleigh, chairman, Freeport, Ill. Moines, Ia.; Julius Kespohl, Quincy, Ill.; Donald Richberg, Chicago, Ill.; Alan Bogue, Packer, S. D.; Miss Zona Gale, Portage, Wis.; James H. McGill Valparaiso, Ind.

Senator La Follette nor his backers expects that there will be any change in the organization of the Republican or Democratic parties, such as he declared in the last of his statement would have to come or else the

Asparagus, Lettuce, Spinach, Rhubarb, Cucumbers Received daily from our own farm Fresh Near-by Breakfast Eggs 45c per dos.

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# American people would find a way of expressing their real political sentiments. But Senator La Follette has no intention of trying to form a new political party at this time. If that comes later as the result of the campaign he will make for the Presidency, that will not surprise him, nor will he attempt to theme!

METHODISTS NAME PEACE COMISSION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 31ractically all the bishps, delegates and visitors who attended the Methodist today for their homes or other destinations. The board of bishops held a brief business session yesterday for the

#### HAVERHILL SHOE MEN ELECT OFFICERS

HAVERHILL Mass. May 31 - Edward M. Rickard, president of the Rickard Shoe Company, and one of the largest producers in the local industry, has been elected president and chairman of to any convention to nominate him for president, not even the convention of the board of trustees of the Haverhile. Shoe Manufacturers' Association, succeeding Joseph C. Kimball, senior member of the Kimball & Sherman Company, who continues as a trustee. Ever-ett Bradley was elected to the post of treasurer of the association. The per-sonnel of the board follows: E. M. Rickard, chairman; Everett Bradley, Joseph C. Kimball, Napoleon Theriault, Herman E. Lewis, B. E. Cole, J. Jonas, Burt Bowdoin, Clayton Boyd.

#### ARBORETUM DISPLAY IS NOW AT ITS HEIGHT

Arnold Arboretum is extending a special invitation to the public to visit its grounds during the next few days, when more flowers, not including the lilacs, rill be open, than at any other period in

its history.

Tomorrow will be "Lilac Sunday."
The Arboretum's magnificent collection of varieties is in full bloom. A guide will meet a party at Forest Hills gate at 3 o'clock to escort it through the

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 31 (Special)—The University of New Hampshire R. O. T. C. regiment, which has been in camp at the Amoskeag recreation grounds over Memorial Day and which was inspected yesterday by Colonel Goodale, in charge of military training in New England colleges, broke camp this morning and left for roke camp this morning and left for

#### LOWENSTEIN'S YVETTE BEAUTY SHOP

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COATS Now \$25 to \$50

DRESSES Now \$10 to \$45

50 beautiful winter coats with fur collars and cuffs that cost us \$75 to \$110. Now \$45 and \$55

### Waldorf Lunch

### Our newest restaurant at 226 Huntington Avenue

Visitors are invited to eat with us-for breakfast, for luncheon and for dinner.

Service that is prompt and polite and good things to eat.



In Boston, wherever you are, you are near a Waldorf Lunch

### MACDONALD SEEKS STRIKE SAFEGUARDS

adequacy of the Government's unem-

(Continued from Page 1)

ployment policy, yet unless a majority voted against the Conservatives' resolution to this effect the Governmen would have been defeated and the Liberals faced with a general election for which they are quite unprepared. One section wanted to vote the Government and take the consequences. The other would support the Government, provided reservations were secured. The division was so were secured. The division was so acute at the Liberal Party meeting held this morning before the vote that no decision could be reached. Mr. MacDonald's speech proved conciliatory, if challenging. He made the most of the expected relief to unemployment likely to result from his forward the idea of a campaign of a brief business session yesterday for the settlement of several minor issues. The board has named the commission of 25 which is to invite the churches of the world to a conference on the consideration of the best means to bring an end to war. It is to consist of: Bishops, William F. McDowell of Washington, Luther B. Wilson of New York, William F. Anderson of Boston, Herbert Welch of Korea, Fred Fisher of Caltura, ministers, Dr. D. G. Downey of New York, L. H. Hough of Detroit, R. W. Sockman of New York, Dr. L. H. Murlin of Boston University, W. J. King of Atlanta, F. M. North of New York, Chancellor C. W. Fint of Syracuse University, Dr. George Eillott of New York, E. F. Tittle of Evanston, Ill., Wallace MacMullen of New York, lay members, Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, Mrs. W. P. Thirkield of Chattanooga, J. R. Joy of Plainfield, N. J., Glenn Frank of the Century Magazine, J. R. Mott of the International Y. M. C. A., Dean James A. James of Northwestern University, Senator R. A. Booth of Portland, Ore., R. W. Watt of San Francisco, F. A. Horne of New York, Judge C. A. Pollock of North Dakota. hem was a general election.

Liberals Troop Out Immediately he sat down the Lib

erals trooped out, leaving only a soli tary representative to continue the debate while they took council in a neighboring committee room. They were absent nearly an hour. When they filed back, M. Lloyd George, who was known to have favored voting against the Government, was noticed to have disappeared, and the Con servatives asked dericively "Where is Lloyd George?"

It transpired afterward that Mr

Lloyd George had saved the situation when unanimity would have proved when unanimity would have proved impossible by begging those Liberals like himself, who found themselves mable to support the Government, no to participate in the vote, thereby avoiding the public spectacle of dis-union. Mr. Asquith was thus left to lead the bulk of the Liberals into the Government lobby, only eight of them eventually voting against the Government, while 32, including Mr Lloyd George, held aloof, thus giving the Government a substantial jority of 480

Mr. Asquith, in a statement to the House of Commons before this took place, made a reservation that the Liberals' attitude was on the "Alfalian transfer or the manual memorial day exercises, including the customary parades and speechmaking. understanding that this vote should be kept open." This means that until be kept open." This means that until the end of the session next August either the Conservatives or Liberals. according to whichever has the first choice by ballot on a particular day can ask for a vote for the Labor Min-ister's salary to be again brought

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nder discussion. A sword is thus to HAZING DEALT continue to hang over the Govern-ment's head to fall any moment that the opposition may think the unem-ployment situation gives them a fa-vorable opportunity for an appeal to the country. Whether this will prove be an advantage to the 1,000,000 British men and women in need of work has now to be seen.

### WEALTH DRAFTPLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

the provisions, of the constitutional

forward the idea of a campaign of education in the schools as a supple-ment to any plan to obviate war. It is not enough to take the profit out of war, they say, but you must bring up the children of a nation to despise war. An international scope for the Monitor plan is discussed by other correspondents, who insist that unless other countries in the world join with the United States in making the Monitor amendment the law, no good will come of the plan.

There continues to be the usual shall have the power to declare war. Several refer specifically to William Allen White's proposal along these

#### GYRO CLUBS PRAISE U. S. WORLD AIRMEN

DETROIT, Mich., May 31 (Special)cablegram commending Lieut Leigh Wade of the United States world fliers on the progress of the round-the-world dispatched by his fellow members of the Gyro Club, at the International Gyro Clubs convention here yesterday. Lleutenant Wade is a member of the Gyro-Club at Cleveland, where the organiza-tion was founded in 1912.

At yesterday's business sessions the At yesterday's business sessions the growth of Gyro, now comprising 64 clubs, was commented upon. Windsor, Ont., added this week, is the newest club. Most of the discussions were aimed at harmonization of procedure among the various clubs. Friendship is the outstanding motive of Gyro, first personal friendships, and then international friendships such as the organization seeks to promote by extension into tion seeks to promote by extension into other lands. Detroit members' wives entertained visiting ladies yesterday afternoon and evening and conducted them on a Detroit shopping tour this morning. Saturday.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES Veterans of the Civil, Spanish and the World War gathered yesterday in and about Boston for annual Memorial



by an artist-craftaman, to be treasured as an heirloom of the future. Or some pewternow much in vogue. A crystal glass plate, a bit of pottery or ome smart table linen.

Gifts bought here carry distinction and satisfaction Society of Arts & Crafts

9 Park Street 7 W. 56th Street Boston New York margara.

### EFFECTIVE BLOW

Maine University Freshmen to Be Self-Governing ORONO, Me., May 31 (Special)-

Freshmen at the University of Maine. meeting for the last time of the year about a week ago, dealt an effective blow to "hazifig" in all forms at the WINS WIDE SUPPORT blow to "hazifig" in all forms at the institution. This was made known when Sherman Rounsville of Fairhaven. Mass., president of the class. the provisions of the constitutional made a report of a secret vote to Dr. amendment. Others suggest that not Clarence C. Little, president of the university.
The freshmen have decreed that the

class of 1928 will be a self-governing unit. Members will be expected to re-spect the traditions of the institution, tive headgear at all times and refrain from conversation with girls while on the campus, but the responsibility for enforcing these time-honored ordinances will rest on the officers of the first-year class, instead of on the sophomores, as was hitherto the case.

Dr. Little feels that this move is

a decided forward step. between the two lower classes, which always results in ill-advised reprisals he believes that the added responsibility on the freshmen class officers

In the past, the duty of enforcing freshman rules has rested on the Sophomore Owls, an honorary society of prominent students.

#### **DELEGATES MEET** IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

NASHUA, N. H., May \$1-Nomination of a national committeeman to succeed Fred M. Estabrook was the principal business before the New Hampshire delganization. Mr. Estabrook has served on the National Committee for 16 years

on the National Committee for 16 years.
Before the meeting it was considered probable that former Gov. Albert O. Brown of Manchester would be named chairman of the delegation and that Mrs. William H. Schofield of Peterborough would be nominated as the woman member of the National Committee for New Hampshire. A vice-president for the convention and a member for each of the convention committees are to be nominated. mittees are to be nominated



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# The Very Wardrobe for Little Miss Summertime



Crisp white, smocked and collared in tan and decorated with the loveliest hand-embroidered pink and blue roses. It's dimity.

N featuring dainties of muslin frocks with pert little pumps and socks, floating ribbons and sashes, and all the other daintiness of childhood in its gala dress, it is the idea of The Shepard Stores to appeal to Mothers particularly. T is sometimes hard for them to realize

how much happiness comes to a little girl's heart with the acquiring of pretty holiday clothes. XE feature the most inviting apparel

we are able to find in America and foreign markets. And price every one just as low as is compatible with worthwhile quality.

Girls' Store-Third Floor

### The Shepard Stores



So sheer and cool and charmingly feminine - dotted voile in soft rose color -organdie trimmed and besashed. 2.95

### Old Home Week Celebrations to Mark 25 Years of Observance

New Hampshire Association Proposes to Make Anniversary Occasion for Special Festivities

1899. Since that time there have been meetings of the association each year and eelebrations of Old Home Week in practically every community for the purpose of preserving the traditions of the old home towns and providing an opportunity in which those who have gone away may come back and renew their acquaintances of child-back. The providing acquaintances of child-back are necessary to the Declaration of Independence.

Among the other towns 150 years old, which are planning to ecclebrate, are Nelson, which was originally called packersfield and the name was changed after the Battle of Trafalgar in 1814 to honor Lord Nelson of the British Navy, who was the victor in that great sea struggle against Napoleon's fleet; which was originally called packers and the name was changed after the Battle of Trafalgar in 1814 to honor Lord Nelson of the British Navy, who was the victor in that great sea struggle against Napoleon's fleet;

renew their acquaintances of child-hood.

Other states have adopted the custom and some of the large cities of the country have had occasional celebrations under the name of Old Home Week. This year's fête in New Hampshire will be of especial significance because of the large number of anniversaries which come in 1934. Among the historic towns planning an Old Home Week of unusual importance is Deering which was chartered 150 years ago by Gov. John Wentworth, last of the royal governors of New Hampshire Province, and named in honor of the governor's wife, who was Lady Frances Deering before her marriage. Deering was settled many years earlier and first named Cumberland and later Society Land.

New Castle Celebration

New Castle Celebration Another important celebration will be in the town of New Castle which is situated on an island off the mainland of New Hampshire and now connected by bridge with the city of Portsmouth. New Castle was known for a great many years as Newcastle, but the old-time spelling in two words has been revived in connection with the present anniversary. It is just 150 years since there took place at New Castle the first armed conflict between the American patriots and the forces of the English King, several weeks before the Battle of Lexington and Concard.

The English had a fort in the har-bor then known as Fort William and Mary, after the British sovereigns of those names, and now called Fort Con-stitution, in which was stored a quan-tity of ammunition. The "Sons of Liberty," under the command of John Sullivar, who later became a major. Sullivan, who later became a major-general in the Revolutionary army and John Langdon, atterward the first president of the United States Senate, captured this fort and its garrison by direct assault and carried away 100 barrels of gunpowder and other ammunition to Durham, N. H., where it was stored and later taken to Bunker Hill and used in the Battle of Bunker Hill in Charlestown, Mass.

New Castle used to be the seat of government of New Hampshire and the governor's mansion is standing there. Early legislative sessions were held there. The celebration this summer will include a reproduction of the attack and capture of this famous fort by a cast of characters in a pageant which will include several of the direct descendants of participants in the original episode.

Bethlehem to Celebrate

The town of Bethlehem in the White Mountains, said to have more hotels than any town in the United States, will observe the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the granting of its charter. Errol and Landaff are also planning one hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebrations of their interest of the court, which also ruled that anniversary celebrations of their interest of the court, which also ruled that the power given to the directors under

Candy dish

Plain, burnished; 71/2-

Pie knife with silver

Bon bon basket, \$8

Fancy border; handle;

8½-inch compote, 15.50.

Hammered bowl,

inch size; 7.50.

handle, 1.50.

7-inch size.

chased border.

Mandel Brothers

June sale of

Sterling table ware

—timely suggestions for June brides

The month which ushers in the summer brings with

it brides a-plenty, and where is the young girl who

Salt and pepper shakers, 75c each

81/2-inch cake basket, beautifully chased, \$16

Individual size; octagon shape; 11/4-inch high.

Bonbon dish

5-inch size; hammered;

With decorative border.

Sandwich plate,

12.50

91/2-inch size, with

Plain, burnished and

fancy border.

pierced design.

Berry bowl, 19.50

chased border; 4.50.

6-inch compote, 8.50.

does not enjoy a fully equipped silver chest?

CONCORD, N. H., May \$1 (Special)

—Preparations for an elaborate celebration of Old Home Week this year, the twenty-fifth since its foundation, are to be made on Monday at a meeting of the Old Home Week-Association at the New Hampshire State House.

A general invitation has been issued to all citizens interested and a program of speaking and music has been prepared during which there will be expressions on the benefits of the midsummer reunion festival which was founded by Gov. Frank W. Rollins in 1899. Since that time there have been meetings of the association each year.

Among the other towns 150 years

who was the victor in that great sea struggle against Napoleon's fleet; Stark, which was originally named Percy after the chaplain to the King of England and subsequently changed to Stark after, John Stark of Manchester, N. H., a general in the Revo-lutionary army; Stoddard, named for Col. Sampson Stoddard and previously called Limerick after the Irish city; Wakefield, which was formerly called Watertown; Warner, named for Col. Jonathan Warner and before that known as New Amesbury after the Massachusetts Amesbury, and White-field, which was originally known as Whitefields.

### TRUSTEES UPHELD IN CHAMBER CASE

Court Sustains Their Right to Vote Certificates

That' the trustees of the Boston Chamber of Commerce have the right to vote upon the question of placing mortgage on the present building of the Chamber and that they have power to vote certificates and the same rights in the property of the corporation as other certificate hold-ers, is established by a decision just rendered in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, in the case of Albert K. Tapper, et al, vs. the Boston Chamber of Commerce, et al. Mr. Tapperis is one of the members of the grain trade who contended, in behalf of himself and other members in a similar situation, that only certificate holders are authorized to vote upon the question of placing a mortgage on he present building.

Judge Crosby, in handing down his decision, dismissed the bill, with costs, or abused the powers conferred upon them as trustees; that there is nothing to show "that the proposed action is contrary to the general benefit of the corporation or of its certificate issued to the liquor dealers is to the or abused the powers conferred upon them as trustees; that there is noth-ing to show "that the proposed action

the original owners and the power of the trustees to vote them, it was de-cided. The court also held that the trustees have the right to vote on the mortgage question and that "to hold otherwise would limit such voting to the holders of the 328 certificates now

corporation.

Lisbon is 100 years old this year. Article V, Section 4 to "adopt or amend It was first known as Concord and rules and regulations for the Govern-

Longfellow Home Lawn at Cambridge to Be Setting for 'The Piper'



ment and proper business conduct of the Chamber" makes it plain that they may regulate the terms and conditions upon which the trading facilities may be used by members and may fix a reasonable charge therefor. Finally, it was ruled that the payront of such cases and may fix a specific property of the results of the res it was ruled that the payment of such a charge by the users to cover the cost of maintenance, instead of being unjust to any member is fair and

### IQUOR DEALERS ORDERED TO QUIT making prosecutions more frequent and giving as much publicity as possible to a campaign to suppress all LIQUOR DEALERS

Providence Police Head Issues Notice to 250 Men

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31 (Speafter upholding the Chamber on the chief points at issue. The decision states that the trustees, in acquiring membership certificates and proposing by court record that beginning on to vote them in favor of canceling and retiring all certificates of membership have not volated their duties. bership, have not violated their duties made unless they abandon the traffic

The plaintiffs are not deprived of any constitutional right by the transfer to the trustees of certificates by the original owners and the power of

known saloon.

Four notorious saloons which continued in spite of fines, have been driven out of businesss, according to Chief O'Neil since the "short posts"

with eyes fixed on the notorious door-ways. Saloons have been tabulated in accordance with their importance as shown by convictions.

countries.

Precinct commanders have been instructed to increase their vigilance over liquor dealers with the idea of saloons in the city, according to Chief

#### MRS. PAGE IS HOSTESS TO ENGLISH STUDENTS

Mrs, Walter Hines Page, vice-president of the English Speaking Union. entertained Wednesday at her home, 68 Beacon Street, the English students from Cambridge University now studying in the Harvard Law School, and the students in the law school under the Choate Scholarship. Some 25 guests



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LEE BALLOONS ABSORB ALL THE BUMPS

### Longfellow Home in Cambridge to Be Stage Setting for 'The Piper'

Performances Are to Be Given June 5, 6, and 7 for Benefit of Neighborhood House

Longfellow's home, "Craigie House."
in Cambridge, is to give its lovely length of side lawn for stage, and its towering elms for proscenium for a production of Josephine Preston Peabody's "The Piper," which won the prize at the time of the Shakespeare Tercentenary. Craigie House, on occasion, has offered smooth lawns, spreading fans of elms, and austere hedges as background for garden parties and fairs, but presenting a play writes a new paragraph in the gracious history of the house.

The performances are to be given

The performances are to be given at 3 o'clock on the afternoons of June 5, 6, and 7 in benefit of Cambridge Neighborhood House. Mrs. Charles Almy, who devised the idea and selected the play for outdoor performance, is chairman of the executive committee and a long live. tive committee, and a long list of patronesses, including Miss Alice Longfellow and Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, has worked with her for the success

in the choice of the play. It is an adaptation of the legend, forever dear to children, of "The Pled Piper of Hamelin." And it seems fitting to set forth such a play in a place forever linked in public thought with a genial and noble personality to which chil-dren were the bright flavor of life.

The production has been coached by Mrs. Robert Rogers who has played the part of Veronica in the august company of Miss Edith Wynne Mathison.. In the cast are people familiar to Boston audiences by virtue of as-sociation with the 47 Workshop. Frederick Packard is the Piper and to Boston audiences by virtue of association with the 47 Workshop. Frederick Packard is the Piper and Madelaine Massey of Cambridge the Barbara, with Robert Perry of Newton the Michael and Miss Pauline Jones the Veronica. Incidental music has been arranged for a string quartet by Edward Ballantine of the music department at Harvard University. Six children from the Neighborhood House will follow the Piper on his journey. will follow the Piper on his journey

were present at the reception, which was given by Mrs. Page in behalf of the English-Speaking Union and its efforts to promote closer fellowship between the various English-speaking The play has been given outdoors in ingland. It may have been given ince or twice thus in America. It is once or twice thus in America. Lewis R. Miller, professor at the Har-vard Law School, and Mrs. Miller, were among the guests. Mr. Miller, as a former Rhodes scholar, has been in esonce or twice thus in America. It is not the part about the rats that makes the play, made from the immortal Browning poem, but the part about the children. Humor and pathos are blended and contrasted. The dialogue ecially intimate relations with the English students. Other guests were those students from the law school who are runs a course of rhythm. The tale of preparing for further study in England, at Cambridge and Oxford universities. Barbara, the burgomaster's daughter, and Michael, the companion of the

lad come from an American woman living in Cambridge, Mass. And now the play returns to its own Cam-

bridge.
Groups of girls in European peasant costumes will assist the program in various capacities, as ushers, as flower girls vending quaint, old-fashioned nosegays and sweets. The side porch of the house is to be the outdoor theater's "gallery" and the terrace and a part of the lawn will be the orchestra. It has been ar-There is something peculiarly fitting the choice of the play. It is an interest of the legend forward days. disappointed.

#### FRENCH PEOPLE HONOR DR. MOODY

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 31-Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury College, was officially presented yes terday with the diploma and insignia of chevalier of the Legion of Honor, be-

LETTER CARRIERS ELECT
ROCKLAND, Me., May 31—The Maine
Letter Carriers' Association in its annual convention here yesterday reported a membership of 387, and elected the following officers: President, John E. Reidy of Portland; vice-president. Timothy J. Donovan of Lewiston; secretary, William A. Powers of Portland; and treasurer, Charles E. Crowell of Augusta. The next convention will be held in Bangor.

### Summer Underwear

A large assortment of French, Philippine, Porto Rican and Silk Underwear

We feel that these are the best values we have been able to offer for a long time at these prices. All of these garments have been selected with the same care that is used in purchasing underwear for our regular stock. We recognize that our customers expect satisfactory quality, however low the price at which the merchandise is marked.

### FRENCH and HAND-MADE UNDERWEAR

Several hundred pieces of hand-made and handembroidered Nightdresses and Straight Chemises, special at .. \$1.45, \$1.85

Gowns, Straight Chemises and Envelope Chemises, excellent quality, hand-made and hand-

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

French Nightdresses, handmade and hand-embroidered, with and without sleeves, some lace trimmed, greatly reduced...\$3.75, \$5, \$7.50

An odd lot of French Envelope Chemises, strap and regular shoulders, to close, \$3.50

An odd lot of French Combination Drawers, skirt and closed, reduced to \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

One lot of Gowns and Envelope Chemises, hand-made and real lace trimmed, beautiful materials and laces, some with hand-embeoideries,

Gowns, dainty colored batiste, hand-made and hand-embroidered, special .... \$1.75

French Petticoats, with embroidered and lace ruffles, reduced to .....\$3:75

### SILK UNDERWEAR

Step-In Drawers, of radium. flesh and white ..... \$2.50

Step-In Sets of fine quality crepe de Chine, daintily trimmed with lace and 'rib-

Step-In Sets in other models, vest with plaited French effects and ecru net, flesh, white and peach, per set,

Two-Piece Sets of crepe back satin, lace trimmed in flesh, white and orchid, special at

Step-In Drawers in heavy quality radium, combination of Val lace and real filet lace 

quality crepe de Chine and heavy radium, three models all real filet lace trimmed with net footings and pleated effects. Special at \$4.50, \$5.75

Step-In Chemises, of fine

Gowns, fine quality crepe de Chine, V and round necks

with sleeves, full widths, flesh, blue and orchid. Special .....\$12.75

Nightdresses, fine quality crepe back satin, real Irish and imitation Binche lace trimmed, pleated fronts, beautiful French ribbon ties, flesh, white, turquoise, peach and orchid. Special, \$10.75

College Girl Gowns, high back, V neck with imitation Binche lace collar attached, with footing, two-tone ribbon effects, trimmed skirt and waist tie, in flesh, peach and

Silk Princess Slips, 20-inch hem, white, black, navy and tan .....\$3 Princess Slips of radium, 20-

\$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75

Princess Slips of crepe de Chine, 20-inch hems, white, black and all the dark colors,

Princess Slips of satin, 20-in. hems, white and flesh trim. with real filet laces .... \$8.75 Long Silk Camisoles, flesh, white, plain tailored .... \$2 Real filet lace trimmed ... \$4

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Mrs. Mary D. Platt, Berkeley, Calif.
Mrs. G. T. Malsbury, Butte, Montana.
Mrs. Theresa Kramer, Minneapolis,
Mrs. Theresa Kramer, Minneapolis,
Mrs. Theresa Kramer, Minneapolis,

Mrs. Theresa Kramer, Minneapoli

Grace V. McCoaken, Minnes

Baroness Borneman, Sebastopol Russis Miss Ruth E. Christie, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Lillian V. Brusselars, New Yor

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

J. Crombleholme, Ormskirk.
Miss Phorson, Newcastle.
Miss Birnage, Chingford.
Miss Barrow, Woodford.
Miss Berrow, Woodford.
Miss Weir, Forest Hill.
Mrs. Anderson, Jersey.
Miss Creasey, Addiscombe.
Miss Wright, Ilfracombe.
Miss Wright, Ilfracombe.
Mrs. Johnstone, Edinburgh.
J. Young, Edinburgh.
J. Young, Edinburgh.
Mrs. Rank, Indiana.
Miss Grant Eltham, Indiana.

NEW STEAMER TO SAIL

Sweden had an adverse trade balance of 55,000,000 kroner in April, due to heavy imports of automobiles and mineral oils from United States.

SALE OF \$5.00 HATS

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London, May 30.

### WORLD COURT SUBSTITUTES REPUDIATED BY PRESIDENT: CLARIFIES AMERICA'S DUTY

it's your turn next." Senator Pepper is not influenced by the character of the President's "move." He says: It is the Senate's move and my hope is that the move will be made promptly and along the lines of the

promptly and along the lines of the committee's report.

It is in order to get the benefit of collective judgment that the foreign policy of the United States must, under the Constitution, result from a meeting of minds between the President and the Benate. If, after the Senate has acted, the President does not approve, then there is something like a deadlock. That happened when

The Republican Party, of which Mr. Coolidge is the head and whose nominee for the highest office he is to be, is about to ask for the support of the electorate. On this important matter will the issue be joined on the stand of the President or of the Poreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Elihu Root, the greatest international expert of the party, is lunching at the White House today and this will be the first meeting between

femate has acced, the President does not approve, then there is something that any the continuous properties of the second of the will be the first meeting between the states will be a designed vise. The continuous properties of the continuous prop

Moreover, the individual must be independent and free within his own
sphere, or cease to be an individual.
The fundamental question was then
is now, and always will be, through
what adjustments, by what actions,
these principles may be applied.

It needs but very little consideration
to reach the conclusion that all of
these terms are relative, not absolute,
in their application to the affairs of
this earth. There is no absolute and
complete sovereignty for a state, nor
absolute and complete independence
and freedom for an individual. It happened in 1861 that the states of the
north and the south were so fully
agreed among themselves that they
were able to combine against each
other.

own decisions upon all questions, and that all held divergent views. If such a condition were carried to its logical clusion, each would come into con-

evident that this would be the It is evident that this would be the antithesis of state sovereignty. Or suppose that each individual, in the assertion of his own independence and freedom, undertook to act in entire disregard of the rights of others. The end would be likewise mutual destruction, and no one would be independent and no one would be free. Yet these are conflicts which have gone on ever since the organization of society into government, and they are going on now. To my mind, this was fundamental of the conflict which broke out in 1861.

Growth of Allegiance

Growth of Allegiance

Growth of Allegiance

The 13 colonies were not unaware of
the difficulties which these problems
presented. We shall find a great deal of
wisdom in the method by which they
dealt with them. When they were
finally separated from Great Britain the
allegiance of their citizens was not to
the nation, for there was none. It was
to the states. For the conduct of the
war there had been a voluntary confederacy loosely constructed and practically impotent.
Continuing after peace was made

cally impotent.

Continuing after peace was made when the common peril which had been its chief motive no longer existed, it grew weaker and weaker. Each of the states could have insisted on an entirely separate and independent existence, having full authority over both their internal and external affairs, sovereign in every way.

every way.

But such sovereignty would have been a vain and empty thing. It would have been unsupported by adequate resources either of property or population, without a real national spirit, ready to fall prey to foreign intrigue or foreign conquest.

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him and Mr. Coolidge since the latter took up the World Court as an issue

a member of organized society increase in a still greater proportion.

Primitive life has its freedom and its attraction, but the observance of the restrictions of modern civilization enhances the privileges of living Perhaps I have said enough to indi-

cate the great advantages that accrue to all of us by the support and main-tenance of our Government, the con-tinuation of the functions of legisla-tion, the administration of justice and

Source of Rights

There can be no substitute for these, no securing of greater freedom by their downfall and fallure, but only disorganization, suffering and want, and final destruction. All that we have of rights accrue from the Gov-

have of rights accrue from the Government under which we live.

In these days little need exists for extolling the blessings of our Federal Union. Its benefits are known and recognized by all its citizens who are worthy of serious attention. No one thinks now of attempting to destroy the Union by armed force. No one seriously considers withdrawing from it.

But it is not enough that it should But it is not enough that it should be free from attack—it must be approved and supported by a national spirit. Our prime allegiance must be to the whole country. A sentiment of sectionalism is not harmless because it is unarmed. Resistance to the right-eous authority of Federal law is not innocent because it is not accompanied by secession.

We need a more definite realization that all of our country must stand or

we need a more definite realisation that all of our country must stand or fail together, and that it is the duty of the Government to promote the welfare of each part and the duty of the citizen to remember that he must be the citizen to remember the citizen the citizen

first of all an American.

Only one conclusion appears to me possible, we shall not promote our welfare by a narrow and short sighted policy. We can gain nothing by way of destruction of government or society. That action which in the long run is for the advantage of the individual, as it is for the support of our union, is best summed up in a single word—renunciation.

renunciation.

It is only by surrendering a certain amount of our liberty, only by taking on new duties and assuming new obligations, that we make that progress which we characterize as civilization.

Reliable Shoe Repairing HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED SHOES SHINED
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY PAPPAS BROS. & CO.

It is only in like manner that the citizens and the states can maintain overcome them or they will meet us and overcome us.

Page Problem Fearlessly Solution for Discontent

That is the answer to every herald of discontent, and to every preacher of destruction.
While this is understood American institutions and the American union are

secure.

This principle cannot be too definitely or emphatically proclaimed, American citizenship is a high estate. He who holds it is the peer of kings: It has been secured only by untold toil and effort. It will be maintained by no other method.

method.

It demands the best that men and women have to give. But it likewise awards to its partakers the best that there is on earth. To attempt to turn it into a thing of ease and inaction would be only to debase it. To cease to struggle and toil and saorifice for it is not only to cease to be worthy of it, but is to start a retreat toward barbarism.

to has steadily refused to accept the Covenant of the League of Nations, but long before that was thought of, before the opening of the present century we were foremost in promoting the calling of a conference at The Hague to provide for a tribunal of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes. ernational disputes

We have many treaties on that basis with other nations. Long-Established Policy

But we have an opportunity before us to reassert our desire and to lend the force of our example for the peaceful adjudication of differences between nations. Such action would be in entire harmony with the policy which we have long advocated.

n mutually hostile sentiments.

More than a year ago President Harding proposed that the Senate should authorize our adherence to the Protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice, with certain conditions His suggestion has already had my ap

On that I stand. On that I stand.

I should not oppose other reservations, but any material changes which would not probably receive the consent of the many other nations would be impracticable. We cannot take a step in advance of this kind without assuming certain obligations. Here again if we receive anything we must surrender accretion. omething.

We may as well face the question candidly and if we are willing to assume these new duties in exchange for the benefits which would accrue to us, let

doubtful or ambiguous position.

We are not going to be able to avoid meeting the world and bearing our part of the burdens of the world. We must meet those burdens and

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Face Problem Fearlessiy

For my part, I desire my country to
meet them without evasion and without fear in an upright, downright,
square American way.

While there are those who think we
would be exposed to peril by adhering
to this court I am unable to attach great
weight to their arguments.

Whatever differences, whatever perils
exist for us in the world will come anyway, whether we oppose or support the
court.

exist for us in the world will come anyway, whether we oppose or support the
court.

I am one of those who believe we
would be safer and that we would be
meeting our duties better by supporting
it and making every, possible use of it.

I feel confident that such action
would make's greater America; that it
would be productive of a higher and
finer national spirit and of a more
complete national life.

It is these two thoughts of union and
peace which appear to me to be especially appropriate for our consideration on this day. Like all else in human experience, they are not things
which can be set apart and have an
independent existence. They exist by
reason of the concrete actions of men
and women.

It is the men and women whose actions between 1861 and 1865 gave usunion and peace that we are met here
this day ig commemorate.

When we seek for the chief characteristic of those actions, we come back
to the word which I have airsedy

Jass. Mrs. Helen M. Smith, Salamanca, N. Y. Miss Sarah Bradley, New York Mills.

Horace Beaumord, Roslindale, Ella A. Telfer, Ottumwa, Ia.

J. M. Meador, Quincy, III. Anna B. Chittenden, Quincy, III. Charles E. Hoar, Quincy, III. Elizabeth Kates, East Orange, Nellie K. Schwabacker, Chicago

Mrs. Nellie K. Schwabacker, Chicago.

Miss Mary Stewart, Chicago. Ill.

Miss Mary Stewart, Chicago. Ill.

Miss Mabel L. Hyers, Chicago. Ill.

Clarence Brooks, Eric. Pa.

George L. Henry, St. Louis, Mo.

Margaret S. Drennan, Buffalo, N. Y.

James D. Drennan, Buffalo, N. Y.

James D. Drennan, Buffalo, N. Y.

William J. Mackuley, Buffalo, N. Y.

William J. Mackuley, Buffalo, N. Y.

William J. Mackuley, Buffalo, N. Y.

Arthur G. Johnson, New York City.

Cora A. Manning, Brighton, N. Y.

Mrs. Hattle E. Porter, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Marion Cass, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Marlon Cass, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Marla L. Adkins, Richmond, Va.

Anna A. Brown, Minneapolis, Minn.

Isabel R. Molter, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Naomi C. Swanson, Britt, Ia.

Ella Detmering, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Naomi C. Swanson, Britt, Ia.

Ella Detmering, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Bertha Goldstein, New York City.

E. B. Starrett, Sheldon, Ia.

Arthur W. Eckway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Barbara Hastings, Worcester, Mass.

Dorothy Engle, Canton, O.

Fonter Engle, Canton, O.

Fonter Engle, Canton, O.

Mrs. Mary Collier, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Mary A. Russ, Oll City, Pa.

Miss Mary A. Russ, Oll City, Pa.

Miss Adah M. Jandt, Sloux City, Ia.

Miss Flora M. Stanley, St. Johnsbury,

Miss Flora M. Stanley, St. Johnsbury, The new, twin-acrew turbine passenger steamer Boston, which arrived in Boston Harbor Friday, will sail Tuesday on her maiden voyage to New York with passengers and express freight. There will be an official inspection at India Wharf, Tuesday, from 11 to 2. This steamer will make a valuable addition to the serger service of the Eastern Steathers between Boston and New Y

Miss Flora M. Stanley, St. Johnsbury.

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###THE WORLD WE LIGHT

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Miss Maud J. Stanley, St. Johnsbury, PARADE CLOSES CHELSEA EVENTS

> 10,000 Participate in Tercentenary's Spectacular Feature

Chelsea's Tercentennial Celebration closed this afternoon with an impressive parade depicting the history of the town and city during three centuries, and its present civic. industrial and commercial life. Twentyfive bands, military units, both of regulars and National Guard, labor, business, church and fraternal bodies, municipal officials, police and firemen, numbering more than 10,000 persons, took part. A group of invited guesta led the parade, and reviewed it from the reviewing stand upon the Wash-ington Avenue side of the Chelsea City

Miss Louise F. Prugra Kinderston, N. Y.
Miss Mabel V. Couse, Hudson, N. Y.
Mrs. Gertrude French, Jersey City, N. J.
Katherine French, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Lucy C. Graham, St. James, N. Y.
Mrs. Hattie R. Ingersoll, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Clara K. Reinboth, Amboy, Ill.
Mrs. Lillian M. Erwin, Fairbanka,
laska.
J. Webb Kitchen, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Lena C. Gunnison, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Lena C. Gunnison, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Louis W. Chapman, Minneapolis,
Minn. chusetts District; Judge Albert T. Bosson, Chelsea district court; Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A. retired; Maj.-Gen. A. W. Brewster, I S. A., commanding the first corps area, and Capt. J. F. Leys. U. S. N., commanding the Boston Naval Hos-pital. Mayor Quigley and the Chelses board of aldermen, Mayor Noone and inn. Mrs. Eraline Dunn, St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Heleh C. Gulat, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Clara Sell, Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Mildred L. Holmes, Milwaukee, the Revere board of aldermen, and the Winthrop board of selectmen headed the sections devoted to their respective communities, and joined the party in the reviewing stand. The parade was directed by Col. Charles Mrs. Edith F. Sasse, Salt Lake City, C. Stanchfield, chief marshal. Miss Mabel C. Northrup, Ellicottville

attracted universal attention. Eighteen beautiful floats, mounted upon four-horse brakes, presented a review of Registered at The Christian Chelsea's history from its first settle-ment in 1624 to the present day, 1924. The muskets carried in the float depicting the Battle of Chelsea Creek, Science Pavilion, Wembley May 27, 1775, were weapons actually used in that conflict. Old army muskets, and old-style Springfield The following called at The Christian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yesrifles, used in the Civil and Spanish-American wars, were borne on the floats showing those events. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Pretoria.
J. Hatton, Melbourne.
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Auckland.
Mr. and Mrs. Kolsum, Norway.
Mrs. McGowan, Belfast.
Lord and Lady Lisburne, Aberystwyth.
Misses and Mr. J. Sykes, Leeds.
Miss Rauschke, Leeds.
Miss Rauschke, Leeds.
Mrs. Pearson Darlington, Bath.
Mrs. Pearson Darlington, Bath.
Mrs. Deversil, Bath.
Miss Thompson, Bath.
Miss Wells, Teddington.
Miss Wells, Teddington.
Miss Cark, Kew.
Miss Alwright, Richmond.
Miss Wells, Weston-super-Mars.
Mr. and Miss Redman, likley.
Hinkley, Plumstead.
J. Widdowson, Lelcester.
J. Crombleholme, Ormskirk.
Miss Phorson, Newcastle.

Military organizations taking part in WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Sun-day; fresh westerly winds. Northern and Southern New England:

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Albany 52 Los Angeles 58
Atlantic City 56 Memphis 58
Boston 54 Montreal 48
Buffalo 46 Nantucket 54
Calgary 50 New Orleans 75
Charleston 70 New York 50
Chicago 58 Philadelphia 56
Denver 40 Pittsburgh 52 Calgary ... Charleston ... Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Washington Chicago .... Denver Des Moines Eastport Galveston Hatteras Helena

High Tides at Boston Saturday 10:13 p. m.: Sunday 10:39 a.

Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

Kickernick Bloomers == BECAUSE of their construction—no strain anywhere—you will find marked economy in wearing the Rickernick Silk Undergarments. It is generally conceded that one pair outwears two of the ordinary cut. All sizes and colors. Prices always moderate.

81.95, \$2.25, \$2.95, \$4.75, \$5.95 \$6.50, \$7.50 Mrs. Fowler's Lingerie Shop 616 Berkeley Bidg., 430 Beylston St., Beston Send hip measure with mail orders the parade attracted much attention. The 241st Coast Artillery, the oldest National Guard unit in the United States, led the first division. The 110th Cavalry, and detachments from the regular units in and about Boston also took part in the parade.

SYRACUSE EDUCATOR COMING TO BOSTON

Miss Jean Marie Richards, who has been dean of women at Syracuse Uni versity, has resigned her post there to

ect the women's organization at Syra-use beside conducting courses during start work with a young and growing institution which has already established branches in New York and Providence. Hall.

The guests included Channing H.
Cox, Governor; Adjt.-Gen. J. F.
Stevens, Frank G. Allen, president of the Massachusetts Senate; Charles
L. Burrill, councillor, Fourth MassaL. Burrill, councillor, Fourth MassaL. Burrill, councillor, Fourth Massathuseffs District: Judge Albert T.

IMPROVED MEDFORD FINANCES ARE SHOWN

How careful management of a city's finances improve its condition in even so short time as one year, is shown strikingly today in the report of

strikingly today in the report of the state of the affairs of the city of Mcd-ford by Theodore N. Waddell director of the division of accounts of the state department of corporations and taxation. The report is for the year ending Dec. 31, 1923.

The report shows that despite the fact that the city of Medford within one year and a haif has been engaged in an ambitious program of street improvements, said to be the largest enterprise of the kind Medford ever assumed for such a limited period, the state audit showed that the city had in its treasury a surplus of \$133.638.05. In contrast with this condition of Medford's financial affairs, a state audit ford's financial affairs, a state audit ford's financial affairs, a state audit report for the year ending Dec. 31 1920, revealed the fact that Medford at that time had no surplus in cash and a surplus revenue of only \$3,151.67.

DEVONIAN LEAVES WITH 175 PASSENGERS

Sailing of the Leyland line steamer Devonian from Boston this afternoon and arrival here tomorrow of the Cunard liner Laconia, marks the start of the summer transatlantic passengers of the Summer transatlantic passengers this afternoon for Liverpool, including Joseph B. McCabe of East Boston, American representative of the Olympic committee, and P. J. O'Neil, inspector of the Boston Police Headquarters, with Mrs. O'Neill.

The Laconia is coming from Liverpool and Queenstown, with 299 passengers, some of whom will be taken to New York. The vessel will remain in this port long enough to land the Boston passengers and their baggage, before proceeding to New York.

Vacation and Travel Writing Portfolios

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### IRAK IS INVOLVED IN MOSUL PARLEY

Negotiations at Constantinople Reach Deadlock-Claims May Be Taken to League

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureus

LONDON, May 31.—Although a deadlock with the consequent reference to
the League of Nations is the most
probable outcome of the Mosui negotiations now proceeding at Constantinople, the suggestion that that stage
has already been reached is premature. All that has happened thus far
is that both sides have presented the
maximum of their claims, in other
words have demanded practically the
entire vilayet. This essential proceeding does not necessarily entail a rupture, and as far as the Turks are concerned, a refusal to accept any viewpoint other than their own, proved so
successful at Lausanne and after, that
it is excusable if they require time
to grasp the realities of the present
altered situation. Either at Constantinople or Geneva the problem can
only be amicably solved by compromise.

Grast Britain is undoubtedly pre-By Cable from Monitor Bureau promise.
Great Britain is undoubtedly

only be amicably solved by compromise.

Great Britain is undoubtedly prepared to make concessions, but their premature disclosure would only appear to the Oriental mind as an indication of weakness. As a matter of fact, the British negotiator is already in possession of further instructions from London, which will doubtless provide an excuse for the resumption of the pourpariers.

Incidentally, these Mosur negotiations have a distinct bearing on the political situation of Irak (we must accustom ourselves to Mesopotamia's official designation) where the discussion of the Angio-Irak treaty is now in full swing. Undoubtedly there is considerable opposition to ratification. It was bad tactics to precipitate this issue roundabout the fast of Ramadan. During this particular month, fanati-

It was bad tactics to precipitate this issue roundabout the fast of Ramadan. During this particular month, fanaticism runs riot and calm consideration of politics becomes difficult.

The object of the Anglo-Irak treaty is to supplant the League's mandate and to give the native government greater authority in the conduct of national affairs. Yet it has but whetted the appetite of certain sections of the community, while it provoked others, who batten on prolonged disorder. What the apposition mainly asserts is that the powers accorded to Great Britain, netably the right to demand the appointment of certain British officials are incompatible to the theory of complete independence.

That is incontestable, but the answer is that Irak today is not in a position to obtain, maintain or enjoy complete independence. Actually it is a gift from Great Britain, and without British military and financial assistance, it cannot endure. If the opposition assumed—as apparently it did assume—that the British would provide forces for the protection of the frontiers and money for the maintenance of the administration while giving the local politicians a free hand, their annowance can be understood although

of the administration while giving the local politicians a free hand, their annoyance can be understood although there are evidences of the very undeveloped sense of political realities.

Under the treaty, Irak can rediscuss points meeting their disapproval, so that the National Assembly, while accepting the treaty could register objections to it. But the whole agitation falls to the ground when it is remem-

cepting the treaty could register objections to it. But the whole agitation falls to the ground when it is remembered that its duration is only for four years when the native government is at liberty to negotiate another settlement on the basis of equality.

Notwithstanding the transparent weakness of the opposition's arguments, there might, however, be some doubt about ratification. But here the Mosul question comes into play. Not only are British forces the sole guarantee against Turkish agression, but the tee against Turkish agression, but the High Commissione; has expressly stated that Great Britain will not surstated inat creat Britain will not sur-render the just claims of Irak at the Constantinople Conference. The issue before the Bagdad Legislature is there-fore nothing less than the retention of Mosul—a province absolutely essential to the defence and prosperity of Irak. Under such circumstances, it is not likely that any party will risk forcing the rejection of the treaty.

#### NATIONS TO DISCUSS NIGHT WORK IN BAKING

LONDON, May 19 - Extraordinarily interesting information regarding the attitude of different nations to the question of the international regulation

question of the international regulation of night work in baking is contained in a report just issued by the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, in preparation for the discussion of this subject at the sixth annual session of the International Labor Conference, which opens at Geneva on June 16.

The report says: "It is clear from the replies of the governments that most of them are in favor of the adoption of a draft convention on night work in bakeries," and the International Labor Office recommends that, for the purpose of such a world agreement, the term "bakery" should include "all undertakings where bread, pastry, or confectionery is made, but does not include domestic baking," and the term "night" should signify "a period of at least seven consecutive hours, including the interval between 10 o'clock in the evening and 6 o'clock in the morning, or the interval between 10 o'clock in the evening and 4 o'clock in the morning, if this is required by the climate or season."

### FINLAND'S EXPORTS

TO BRITAIN INCREASE HELSINGFORS, May 14 (By Northern News Service)-Great Britain, Germany, and the United States together take 27 per cent of Finland's exports.

take 27 per cent of Finland's exports. A large increase has taken place in the exports to England; the exports to Germany are slightly larger, but those to the United States have declined. Nevertheless the United States is the largest buyer of Finnish cereals, having imported these to the value of 66,000,000 marks, as against Russia—the next largest buyer—with 46,000,000.

Great Britain bought spinning materials and textiles to the value of 16,000,000 marks. England has taken also paper, valued at 78,000,000 marks; timber at 32,000,000 marks and dairy produce at 35,000,000 marks. The United States has bought paper products to the value of 36,500,000 marks, besides dairy produce, skins and hides, together with 53,500,000 marks.

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Not so many Clothes—but the right clothes—is a sound Summer Slogan Perhaps these few items may help in a sometimes hurried planning

### Golf Costumes

### For Men

Sports Coats of fine Scotch woolens woven in the popular Fair Isle design in attractive colorings. A new English novelty exclusive to B. Altman & Co.

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Golf Suits, consisting of coat, waistcoat, knickers and long trousers, excellent-quality,

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Linen Knickers at \$6.00 (Sixth Floor)

### For Women

Flannel Sports Suits, with reversible sleeveless jacket, and skirt with front and back panels and combination plaits at

side, and tailored wrap-around model; in two tones of can-

Other Golf Suits 19.50 upward (Women's Suits, Third Floor)

Flannel Sports Coats, in soft or bright colors \$15.00 (Sweater department, Second Floor)



### Tennis Costumes

### For Men

White Flannel Trousers \$12.00

**Gray Flannel Trousers** \$6.00 to 13.50

> Tennis Shirts \$2.75 to 5.00

(Sixth and First Floors)

### For Young Women

Separate Skirts, silk or flannel, \$8.90 upward

### Sweaters

of chiffon alpaca yarn, mannish style, in various sports colors

\$9.75

New Tennis Shirts of striped or plain white English broadcloth, with short sleeves and converting collar \$6.90

### For Girls

Tub Silk Frocks, in plain colors, pin or blazer stripes, in all the newest high shades, made on straight tailored \$12.50 to 19.50

(Second Floor)

### Riding Costumes

### For Men

Riding Breeches of linen (white or Riding Breeches of light-weight . \$22.50. tan whipcord . . .

### For Women

(Sixth Floor)

Riding Habits of linen \$15.50 Riding Habits of pongee 29.50 Riding Habits of whipcord 49.50

(Third Floor)

### Country Club Costumes

### For Women

Knitted Apparel, in sizes for Misses and Women, including

Dresses, from \$14.75 upward from 19.50 upward from 16.50 upward (Third Floor)

### Trunks and Hand Luggage

of the better makes

### Bathing Costumes

### For Men

Worsted Suits either plain or with stripes \$5.00 upward (First Floor)

### For Women

Satin and Taffeta Suits \$7.85 upward Worsted One-piece Suits \$3.90 upward

(Second Floor)

### People of Britain Driven to Dwell in Huts, Vans, Camps, Workhouses

I to the second of the second

Traders' and Owners' Greed Nullifies State Housing Effort-Worker Injures Cause by "Ca' Canny" Tactics

year to come. That balance cannot be wiped out. If not met in the second year, it piles up more demand for the third year and so on. It is represented, not so much by demolished houses, as by overcrowded houses. You have to pack, the people tighter into cottage and tenement. Families who lived in and tenement: Families who lived in two rooms, live only in one. Families who lived in one room, take in lodgers. Families take to shelter in huts, vans. camps and mud dwellings, until routed out by the sanitary inspectors. Many are finally driven into the workhouses.

n England before the war. During the war no attempt was made to mend was done during nearly five years. ing munition factories. Babies werestill being born. Boys and gfrls still
grew up. Just after the war there
was a rush of young men and women
to get married. There was an immense increase in the birth rate.
There was no "room to live."
You would have expected a violence
of Government and private effort to
make "homes for heroes to live in."
In 1919 the King, in his speech to

In 1919 the King, in his speech to Parliament, asked for the immediate production of 500,000 working-class louses, to meet immediate needs. In addition to this number it was computed that an average of some 120,000 additional houses were required in every year, in order not to go back-

King never got his 500,000 houses. In no single year were the necessary additional houses provided. Govern-ments writhed in and out of the prob-lem with a series of acts each cobtradicting the other. At one time the demand of the people for houses was most vocal, and great schemes were launched to meet it. At another time the demand for economy was most vocal, and the schemes were damped down—many of them indeed killed halfway to completion, with all the money spent on them wasted. The result is that today the arrears

of houses necessary to desirable life have mounted up to something like 1,000,000 tenements or cottages. In addition there is the normal yearly

It is now computed that if the de-cencies of a civilization are to be obtained among working people some 200,000 new tenements or cottages

must be built every year.
Why has the effort hitherto failed? Why has the effort hitherto failed?
The first attempt was on large and generous lines. The country was in a mood to spend money to provide homes for the 4,000;000-odd men returning from the war. The bill of Dr. Addison of 1919 provided that the municipalities and their local authorities should provide "homes" for these where forbidden to purchase building raw materials, such as concrete, building and their local authorities should provide "homes" for these where so were sanctioned smaller in size, and with fewer rooms. Builders who homes for which the workmen could not pay renti It was assumed that homes for which the workmen could not pay rent It was assumed that the houses would be built at a loss. But the loss to the municipalities was only to be that equal to a rate (on local property) of 1d. in the pound. All the rest would be paid out of the national exchequer. If the towns refused to build, the Government would step in and build itself.

step in and build itself.

The towns started vigorous building.
The Government Housing Department was enthusiastic. A new standard was to be set in cottage amenities. Houses were to be built singly or in little groups—not in long miserable terraces cramped together. All new houses were to have gardens; all larger rooms three hedrooms, all larger rooms three hedrooms, all pathrooms; all rooms, three bedrooms, bathrooms; all were to be pretty and artistic. A new England was to rise out of the ruins

England was to rise out of the ruins of the old.

The scheme went merrily, until it was sharply brought up against two resistives. The one was the fact that although the towns could thus build at a loss, no private builders could build at a loss. In the past 99 per cent of the working-class houses have been built by private builders. By the Addison scheme the private builders were completely put out of action. All uncompletely put out of action. All un-wittingly, a Government which re-pudiated Socialism had attempted the greatest socialistic experiment ever

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Special from Monitur Bursus

LONDON, May 18—Britain increases her population by some 400,000 a year. Emigration takes away less than haif of these. The remainder, as they grow to maturity, demand new houses in which to live. It is reckened that there is thus an effective normal demand for some 75,000 new houses every year. That is about the number which was being built annually before the war.

Old houses degenerate and fall into decay. The life of a jerry-built workman's house may not be more than 40 years—probably less. It must be replacement houses, as well as for new houses.

Any year in which the required number of replacement houses has not been built, throws a balance of needed houses upon the vear to come. That balance cannot be wiped out. If not met in the second year, it piles up more demand for the vages. The state—or not done at all.

By C. F. G. MASTERMAN

devised. They had insured that building among the poor. Owners of existing actually the State—or not done at all.

At the same time, prices rose be yole that cowns of the drams of a suffice. The booled by Sir Alfred Mond's cheery advice that they should implement the terms of the drams of the two when the fathers or mothers. Builders and laborers got more was a shall be of a jerry-built work. The price of building in the existing and repair the prop

subsidy.
Suddenly, therefore, things seemed to go wrong. We were getting pleasant houses and pretty houses. But we were not getting nearly enough houses even to satisfy the present demand, apart from the fresh deficiency. And we were getting out pleasant and pretty houses at an ener-mous cost. Houses which before the war could have been erected for £300 apiece now cost £1900 or £1200. Economists watched with horror the Government subsidies mounting day by day. A great cry arose. The Gov-ernment immediately changed the whole policy. In April, 1919, they had put the private builder "out of action." In December, 1919, they tried to put him in action again. They promised a direct subsidy from the State to any builder who would build a house, or to any man who would employ a builder to build his own house. They paid him a lump sum when the house was certified as complete, and asked no further questions. Some houses were thus erected—but Some houses were thus erected—but mainly for the middle classes, who could buy their own houses. Few were built for the poor. The towns continued their work. The cold fit succeeded the hot fit. The newspapers shrieked for Government economy. The people saw the cost of the Addison scheme mounting steadily. In the spring of 1921 Dr. Addison was transferred from the Ministry dealing with

ferred from the Ministry dealing with housing. He was replaced by Sir Alfred Mond with a rizorous "man-date" to cut down housing. He pro-ceeded to fulfill that mandate. Dr. Addison, as a protest, resigned from the Government. He had built houses; Over five years have passed. The but at a cost to the Government of some £8,000,000 a year for about half a century. Men were fearful that, had he continued, the "tribute" extorted the continued, the "tribute" extorted the continued, the "tribute" new houses

from the taxpayer for new houses would soon have equaled that of the interest on the American debt.

Sir Alfred Mond was quite ruthless in his "retrenchment." He swept to pleces whole estates where roads had been built, drainage provided, and the skeletons of houses commenced for skeletons of houses commenced for thousands of tenants. These estates lie derelict today, with all the money

Meantime with less demand for materials—because less effective demand for houses—the cost of building fell. In the summer of 1923, with the Conservatives in office, instead of the Coalition, Mr. Neville Chamberlain tried yet another housing scheme. It was an attempt to get altogether away from the "Socialistic" or "municipal-ized" housing scheme, and to encourage and restore private enterprise. Municipalities were forbidden to erect the houses they desired for their own

erected them were subsidized to the extent of some £75 per house.

Under this scheme we are going steadily backward in the number of steadily backward in the number of houses required. And the houses built under it are mainly not to ac-commodate the poor, but for the builders to sell to the comparatively affluent. It is estimated that under

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this act some 40,000 houses are being built par year. The demand is for some 500,000. The price of building material has sharply risen, and the act does not even commence to deal with the vital issues involved.

The present position, therefore, is this: Every week in the matter of housing the country steadily goes backward instead of forward. The "slums" spread and multiply. The bad conditions are accentuated. The number of evictions increase, and cause flery fury among the poor. Owners of existing house property cannot charge more than a certain proportion of increased rents, such rents being "controlled" by legislation. Married couples cannot find new homes, and remain unconsoled by Sir Alfred Mond's cheery advice that they should imitate the customs of the East, and live with their fathers or mothers. Builders and, arti-

New York Commends Dry Navy Augmentation

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 31—The worst of the Houor traffic, including the smugaling along the Atlantia coast, as well as whatever sale goes on in pub-Hc cabarets in New York City, will be ended in another year, in the opinion of Palmer Canfield, federal prohibition

He was particularly encouraged, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, over the news from Washington that the coast guard had patrol boats. He said:

patrol boats. He said:

These additional boats, together with the coming into effect of the liquor treaty with Great Britain, will, I think it may be conservatively prodicted, make it possible to end the smuggling of liquor along the Atlantic coast. The coast guard will be able to keep prospective smugglers so far off shore that smuggling will become unprefitable.

In order for the smuggling to he profitable, the liquor must be landed at some point within easy reach of the principal markets—New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, If the smugglers can be kept away from

Boston, Philadelphia and Battimore, it the smugglers can be kept away from these centers, so that they must land at inconvenient places and transport their goods for long distances by land, the chances of detection are greatly increased and the cost is very great. There is no romance in the smuggling, and when it becomes unprofitable, it

and when it becomes unjusted will end at once.

The work of ending the liquor traffic in New York is proceeding steadily but unostentatiously. There is no use denying that there is much work to be done, but I believe that within a year no more cabarets will be selfyear no more cabarets will be sell-ing liquor. After that it will be slower work cleaning up the private clubs, about which it is harder to collect evidence. But, of course, the real point is that we are definitely winning.

Pointing out the need for "persever ance and patience, courage and earn-estness, education and reason," in drying up New York, a statement made by Mr. Canfield declares that the Fed-eral Government, aided by the State, county and municipal forces, is making encouraging progress. It con-

Our department has lately stopped a large part of the illegal manufacturing of synthetic liquors from redistilled denatured alcohol by revoking many specially denatured alcohol permits. Open drinking places are being driven to secretive and submarine methods to continue, which limits and reduces the number of patrons and the quantity sold.

he quantity sold. More people are obeying the law, some because of the realization of the importance of upholding the Constituand others because of the bad semipoisonous quality of much of

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### LEADING FRENCH NOTABILITIES

number of functions that he accumulated is staggering. Leader of the Radical Party, debater in the Chamber, animator in Lyons, the most flourishing industrial city in France, an authority on economics, a literary man and journalist, he has packed his

ARISTIDE BRIAND

It shows the versatility of the man, his extreme suppleness, his extraordinary tac. It may also be taken to show that he is something of an opportunist. He has been called the Lloyd George of France, and there is no doubt considerable resemblance be-tween the two men. It would be dif-ficult to state positively for what he stands because his policy is so nicely balanced and is full of nuances.

shrilling with indignation. He is a

caré and at Cannes appeared to be on the point of coming to an agreement with Mr. Lloyd George when President Millerand sent him an expostulatory telegram and compelled his resigna-

100, are an extremely important ele-ment of the Bloc des Gauches. They take up a much stronger attitude both



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### WILL BE SEEN IN NEW CHAMBER

man and journalist, he has packed his life close.

His speeches do not do him justice He speaks monotonously, rather dully, continually sawing the air with

Appeal for Internal Policy good-natured man who does not impress one as quite big enough for the Premiership, but this impression is doubtless mistaken. His acts prove that there is much stuff in him. M. Herriot will probably make an appeal for his internal policy rather than for his external policy. M. Poincaré was reproached for neglecting domestic affairs. M. Herriot and his party will attend to them.

Aristide Briand is destined to play a great part in the new Chamber. It is a Chamber after his own heart. M. is a Chamber after his own heart. M. Briand is not strictly speaking a Radical. He stands aloof from parties and it is a more or less solitary politician to whom everybody turns when it is difficult to take a party man as Prime Minister. The objection to a party man is that since the Government must necessarily be a Coalition Government each of the groups which form it is liable to be jealous of the leader of another group being chosen. Nobody would be jealous of M. Briand's leadership.

Moreover he stands in a unique po financial questions which are after all

Moreover he stands in a unique powell as the Radicals. In a Chamber which is practically evenly divided between the Left and the Bloc Na-tional the services of M. Briand are indicated and must be utilized sooner

or later. Seven Times Premier Seven times has he been Prime finister of France. This is a record.

As a persuasive orator he is per-haps unmatcheed. His voice has been described as a violoncello on which he plays all tunes. It is a delight to listen to him, striking the deepest notes and then changing the tone of his voice to a light banter, and then

Léon Blum is perhaps the ablest man among the Socialists. If he has become their leader it is by sheer merit. M. Poincaré did him the honor during the election campaign of re-garding him as his chief personal an-tagonist and devoted a good part of one of his speeches to an attempt at

The Socialists, who number over in foreign affairs and in financial mat-



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ters than do the Radicals who are relatively moderate. It remains, there-fore to be seen whether the two wings fore-to be seen whether the two wings of the bloc can continue to work together. M. Blum is a diplomat who will endeavor to smooth over the differences, but those differences can hardly be concealed for long.

Socialists Against Occupation They have been defined clearly enough by M. Blum. The Socialists from the beginning were against the never managed in the last Parliament Ruhr occupation. They would, it is to be presumed, evacuate the Ruhr without conditions. They would, though by no means partisans of the Soviet, have Russia recognized immediately. It would be wrong to confuse the French Socialists with the smaller Communist Party of which Marcel Cachin and M. Vaillant-Couturier are cachin and M. Valliant-Couturier are
the leaders—the Communist Party
which although small, managed to
selze the machinery of the Socialist
Party, together with the newspaper
L'Humanité, founded by Jean Jaurès.
When the doctrines of Moscow broke
up the Socialist Party the Communiste

up the Socialist Party, the Communista became the majority and the Socialists were left almost helpless and without were left almost helpless and without a following. At that time Jean Longuet was the Socialist leader. But M. Longuet had been defeated personally and although he is regarded with respect he has no parliamentary position. Léon Blum, by a series of skillful speeches on the financial problem, and by his masterly articles in the Populaire, came to the front.

devoted himself specially to those financial questions which are after all moreover ne stands in a unique po-sition. He is reputed to be a man of the Left but he is capable of seeking levy a tax on capital and would re-the support of the Right. This was exemplified in the last Chamber when the war. He is, however, the profes-

sorial type of man and is hardly dis-posed to participate in the rough-andtumble of political life. He remains somewhat aloft and aloof. But he will PAUL PAINLEVE

Paul Painlevé fs the greatest mathematician France has had since Henri Poincaré, the cousin of Raymond Poincaré. It does not necessarily follow that he is a great politician. On the one occasion that he was Prime Minister, he fell quickly, and there was something of a muddle. But he has been altogether wrongly accused of hindering the disastrous offensive of 1917. General Nivelle had been of 1917. General Nivelle had been put in charge of the armies, and began his push without proper preparation. Painleyé was then War Minister. When he saw the useless slaughter he inquired into the causes, and it was agreed that there was nothing to do

but to stop the offensive. General Nivelle was in disgrace. Every impartial student of history will praise Painleve for the part he then played. They will praise him. too, for his nomination of Foch and Pétain, which was confirmed later.

But the Léon Daudets did not miss such an excellent opportunity of ac-cusing him, a Radical, of treason, and they made the most of it. They espoused the cause of General Nivelle.

M. Painlevé fell because he did not deal firmly enough with the men of the Action Française. It was shown that they constituted a band in time of war which was arming treat. of war which was arming itself. It true that the arms did to much, and that the Action Fran-



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caise was not formidable. But, once POLL ON DRY LAW proceedings were taken against men who openly avowed their readiness for a coup d'état, they should have continued. M. Pairrievé dropped them, and he has since confessed to me that in doing so he made a mistake.

The collapse of this charge undoubtedly gave the Action Française the provent less than the collapse.

the power which it preserved until the end of the last Parliament. Nobody dared tackle them thereafter. They slandered and attacked with physical force in impunity. M. Painlevé is a fluent speaker and a clear thinker but it may be questioned whether he is not a fumbler and a hesitator in action.

Is Great Mathematician

Academies of Bologna, of Stockholm, of Paris. He has written many scientific works. His famous dispute with Einstein will doubtless be remem-bered. He belongs to the small group of Radical Republicans which has al ways enjoyed more effective power than its numbers would indicate. It has been a sort of nursery of minis-ters. Needless to say in the present Parliament the group of which Pain-evé is leader will be very prominent. PAUL BONCOUR

Paul Boncour is a remarkable orator and a picturesque figure. He is to be seen at all first nights and is a lover of letters. He is one of the quiry. He said: most successful advocates and he is a member of the Socialist Party and one of its chiefs. His knowledge of any legal point with pertinency and judgment. His speech against the de-cree laws in the last Parliament was perhaps his masterpiece.

He was delegated by the Socialist Party to prosecute Villain, who had shot Jean Jaures, the idol of the Socialists. It had been decided that the party would not show itself to be viadictive but would rather ask for the acquittal of the unfortunate cul

Mr. Boncour therefore did not pres ing the character of Mr. Jaurès He has also obtained a great repu-

tation as an educationalist and has spoken and written much on this subect. It is to be remarked that in France there are in the Socialist Party to be found some of the most intellectual men of the Nation deed, one may say fairly that Social-ism as understood in France is first doctrine which nobody appears to wish to put into practice but rather to refer to as an ideal; and in the justice, human culture, and human uplifting. Perhaps that is why it is to Parliament a hundred of its best citizens, many of whom have made great names for themselves and indeed large fortunes in their respective

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### DECLARED UNFAIR

State of Washington Director Cites Great Progress in Prohibition Observance

SEATTLE, May 22 (Special Correspondence)—The State of Washington the observance, conscientious and enforced, of the prohibition laws, ac-cording to Roy C. Lyle, state pro-hibition director. Eastern Washing-His mathematical qualities are re-ton, he declares, is now 75 to 85 per markable. He is a member of the cent "dry," while western Washington, easier of access to the liquor runners from British Columbia, ranges from 70 to 75 per cent dry. Director Lyle's statement follows a

new survey of conditions throughout the State which was made by the agents of his office in co-operation with trustworthy peace officers of the various counties and cities. This survey was undertaken to ascertain the basis of nation-wide conclusions made public by the Literary Di and Collier's Weekly, in which State of Washington was rated as half wet and half dry. Mr. Lyle is now convinced that this rating was unfair to the State, and believes it to

quiry. He said:

There are many sections of the State that are practically dry. There are a number of counties into which little if any liquor is smuggled and which may be considered quite dry savel possibly, for the very small quantity of risky, home-made stuff. It seems likely that the conclusions of the eastern publications were due to more or less casual examination of conditions in the larger cities.

The cities on Puget Sound, naturally, are the most backward in law observance. Our chief problem here is to reduce the amount of liquor brought across from British Columbia by water. Plans have now been agreed upon for an increased number of speed boats in the Coast Guard service, and all these will be available for use against smuggling. Our office

ice, and all these will be available for use against snuggling. Our office is getting the utmost co-operation from Captain Dodge, district commander of the Coast Guard, and from Millard T. Hartson, collector of customs. There has been some recent smuggling by airplane. This, I believe, will be the next phase of our enforcement problem. I know we have been making great progress; progress not only in the matter of enforcement, but also in public opinion.

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Autos is South Australia
the beginning of the year there
21,681 private care registered in
r Australia. In Victoria, Australia,
posal is under disquesion to fix the
m motor care at he 5d. per unit,
on a combination of car weight
iorsepower, solid tired vehicles beablect to a 50 per cent increase. All
gh that country there is decided
rence being shown for American
sobiles and merchandise of various.
The city of Sydney is expandits motorbus services, one comhaving just recently completed 20
pars, each accommodating 40 pasirs. In Melbourne, a taxicab comhas begun operations with 100
In many cases they are used as
ra to the tramways, and as auxis along roads where the traffic
ty does not permit of tramways or
less trolley buses.
Palestine the fee for car licenses
seen raised to provide funds to imithe highways. At the present
there are about 600 private and
sercial vehicles in use, there, and
fees will be based on the seating
city of the passenger cars, and the
type capacity of the motor trucks.

1814, there were practically no
r vehicles in Palestine, all the acss in that direction occurring since
time.

market analysis made in Cincin-

t time.

market analysis made in Cincinhas shown that there is more ling power for automobiles among "overall" workers than among the site collar" employees, in the protion of 2 ½ to i. This is not altoher due to the difference in carnpower, but the expenses of the forare inclined to be very much less in the latter, owing to the cost of and education being on a lower e.

Idea of Spuercharger

The idea for the supercharger seems o have come out of Germany originally and it is interesting to note that the atest racing car from there which has seen winning races on the Continent and in Sicily, is thus equipped. The maine has four cylinders of 2.725.1 ore and stroke with steel cylinder inted by a common welded on water acket, having four valves per cylinder and two camshafts, driven by vertical that and bevel gearing.

The engine is fitted with a supercharger, the vertical compressor of which is at the forward end, driven by bevel and spur gearing. The compressor control is linked up with the coelerator pedal. The chassis, built for my kind of roads is fitted with four-rheel brakes and an emergency set of makes in the rear wheels. In addition this model it is planned to put on the market two six-cylinder superharger, passenger cars, the smaller aving a capacity of 24ccuin, and the arger 35ccuin.

representatives there. On June 3, after an audience at the White House. an audience at the White House, a tour lasting three weeks will be taken through about a half a dozen states where the road conditions most closely resemble those of the countries interested. In this way practical road lessons can be learned and a closer bond of understanding made through the medium of the automobile. The delegates for the most part are authorities on highway construction, highway finance and economics and include the leaders in transportation thought and study.

Japan Increases Automobiles

Japan Increases Automobiles
Since the earthquake Japan has
come to realize the importance of motor
vehicle transportation, especially Amertican vehicles. The city of Tokyo, alone
has recently given an order for 1000
American motor cars. It is estimated
that the number of, vehicles in Japan
during the last four months of 1923. The
latest figures available from the Department of Commerce place the
registration of motor vehicles in Tokyo
as 9825. This registration is equivalent
to 65 per cent of the whole country
would make a total for Japan of approximately 15,127. Adding the cars
used by the War and Navy Departments, the total would reach about 13000. All of this growth is comparatively
recent.

It is quite likely that prices in the

recent.

It is quite likely that prices in the lines of cars which sell in the vicinity of \$1500 will be advanced somewhat. Schedules in the other classes, both higher and lower seem to be subject to no change, at least for the present. All over the United States, the used-carproblem is still a source of great concern to dealers. The weather being a bit unseasonable with practically no spring season of warm, sunny days, has made buying a great deal slower than had the usual conditions prevailed. Production seems about normal, with some signs of slacking next month.

Cars is Newway and Sweden

Cars in Netway and Sweden

Norway and Sweden are importing
more cars this, year than hat. In
Sweden, especially the number/was inpreased, the passenger car imports during to 749 and 782 respectively, as
gainst 275 in January and 444 in Febmany 1922. Norwayian imports also uary 1928. Norwegian imports also occessed from 248 in January and Feb-

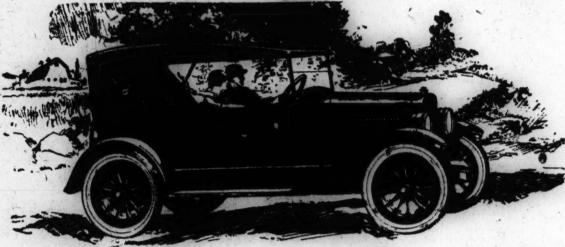
Corum and Cooper Are Tied for Lead 30

Are Tied for Lead

necessary to make 500 miles yesterday.
Joseph Boyer, Detroit, taking the wheel at that time and carrying on through to victory. It was announced by A. A. A. officials that for the 105 lape Corum drove he would be given 350 points. It was his first race of the

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finish of hard baked enamel-The only touring car under \$500 with a left front door at the driver's seat-

The only car under \$500 with a speedometer as standard equipment-

The only touring car under \$500 with curtains and curtain rods that open with the

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The only car under \$500 which does not require shock absorbers for maximum riding comfort-

The only touring car under \$500 with quiet, spiral bevel drive and ring gears-

The only touring car under \$500 with fully adjustable windshield-

Axles of Molybdenum Steel Overland's rear axle shaft is Molybdenum steel 11/2 inches in diameter-nearly 50% heavier than on any car under \$500.

Overland brakes have 25% more braking surface in proportion to car weight, than any car under \$500-and the only contracting and expanding brakes on any car under

Service Recards Have Proved Overland Most Economical of All Cars No carrin the world equals Overland's low day-in-and-day-out gasoline economy. No car in the world costs less for mechanical

In power, Overland is unexcelled by any car in or near its price class.

This you can prove to your own satisfaction by personal test in a demonstration any Overland dealer will make for you.

Spend 30 minutes examining the Overland car and you will be an Overland enthusiast. Talk to an owner of this Overland and you will be an Overland enthusiast. The more you study Overland, the more completely you will be convinced that it is the lowest cost car in the world to own and operate.

Bring your wife in to try it out and she will tell you it's the easiest car to handle that she ever drove.

Just bring in your last year's car if you have one and we'll help you buy an Overland the

Anybody Can Afford to Buy an Overland on Our Astonishingly Easy Terms



Wholesale Distributors, 528 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston WILLYS-OVERLAND Inc.

Retail Dealers in Metropolitan Boston BOSTON OVERLAND CO. 533 Commonwealth Avenue

Retail Dealers in Metropolitan Boston ons Bros. Garago, 52 Mellen St., Needhar

### Wellesley Celebrates Tree Day With Colorful Festivities

"Once Upon a Time" Is Presented Before Audience Gathered Upon Tower Court Hill

WELLPSLEY, Mass., May 31—"Once upon a time." began the fairy tales of old and again they came to life an "Once Upon a Time." the story of Tree Day held on Tower Court Green this afternoon. The classes, clad in paste tints and carrying darkgreen laurel garlands, marched from the "Hill" down to the green where they formed a huge semicircle to sing the Tree Day song. Then they marched up Tower Court Hill and picked precarlous perches on its none too gentle slope.

Slowly across the expanse of green advanced the senior president, Joy Scheidenhelm, Wilmette, Ill., in black Mother Goose costume and carrying a huge book of fairy tales. At the foot of the hill she paused and delivered the address of welcome.

Suddenly two little figures danced out on the green, the Princess, dainty in pink, playing with her favorite Jester, a rollicking fellow in bright green cap and little rose shoes, it seems, however, the Princess has reached the mature age of 14 without having chosen among her many sultors and the Queen has decided upon a Tournament of Stories to choose the Princess' husband. The Jester is happy for in reality he is a prince disguised to win the Princess' love and he possesses the Magic Spade which will grant the owner's greatest with.

sesses the Magic Spade which will grant the owner's greatest wie's.

As they dance, the music changes into the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," and the court advances in stately fashion from the front of the Art Building. Six bobbed-hair girls in dark green is heralds precede the Queen, tall and lovely in pure white satin, green-lined train, with her auburn hair caught in a net of pearls. She is accompanied by the aides who are supposedly the four next pretticest in the senior class. Other attendants and the competing princes in rich velvets and coats of mail complete rich velvets and coats of mail complete

Queen seated herself on a throne of golden cushions surrounded by the court and the first suitor with a bow

is not ventured.

Then from each side of the hill run out five little maids in blue, full skirts. pink-flounced, bearing a stem of bright-colored flowers which they set in a row, and along comes Mistress Mary with her watering can, kicking out her lace flounces from beneath her coy blue gown. This was perhaps the prefitiest of all the dances. A gorge-cous spectacle of oriental coloring was aladdin in dark Chinese red with orange shoes, the genii swathed in blue and green, and the slaves in shaded orange bearing the wishes including a marvelous toy castle. "Alice in level of the shoes of the s

stepping forward he tears off his disguise. As he lifts the spade to make
his wish, he spies the little boy who
Langdon Jr., chairman; Edward O'Conhis wish, he spies the little boy who has been left behind. Relinquishing all hopes of the Princes, he gives the spade to the little lad bidding him wish for what he wants most. He wishes that "he could walk and run as the other children"—and lo, he can. And this, it seems, is the best story of all for the Princess is smiling and holding out the wreath of victory to the Prince.

Giving of the Spade

In this unique way the traditional giving of the spade to the freshman class as carried out for the Prince is Helen Scudder '26, the Giver of the Spade, and the Lame Boy, Judith

The management this year intends

In this unique way the traditional giving of the spade to the freshman class as carried out for the Prince is Helen Scudder '26, the Giver of the Spade, and the Lame Boy, Judith Stern '27, the Reciever of the Spade. The tradition will be further carried out when the freshmen reveal their tree and sing their class song for the tree and sing their class song for the

The important members of the cast are: Helen T. Scudder '26. Evanston.
Ill.; Eieanor V. Moak '27. Brooklyn.
N. Y.; Jean T. Smith '24, Detroit.
Mich.; Kathryn Shea '25, Nashua, N.

MAKE THE Third National Bank YOUR BANK 888-86: Main St. "By the Clock Springfield, Mass.

It Is but Feminine to Wish to Be Exclusive!

I. MILLER CO.

Springfield, Mass.

Beautiful Shoes

404 Main Street

THE

Woman's Shop We Are Now Exclusive Agents in Springfield for

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings that wear SPRINGFIELD

finance, Helene Young '24, Toledo, O.; printing, Helen Carley '24, Lowell, Mass.; general arrangements, May Fales '24, Troy, N. Y.

Annual Boston Event Promises

The fifth annual shoe style show conducted under the management of tween president, faculty, and trustees the New England Shoe and Leather of a university is stressed in a joint report prepared by two committees Exposition and Style Show, Inc., of Exposition and Style Show, Inc., of appointed by the American Association of University Professors to consist president, will take place in Menagery Hall Professors Inc. 141 court and the first suitor with a bow introduced his story, "Snow Walte and the Dwarfs."

This dance was a thing of contrasts between the graceful and the grotesque. Jack and Jill were a remping study in primary colors, yellow, blue and red. "Cinderella and the Prince" was represented by a graceful ter L Compbell.

Boston; George W. Langdon Jr., Hazen B. Goodrich & Co., Haverhill; Charles C. Hoyt, Farnsworth, Hoyt Co., Boston; H. B. Dillenback, Beggs & Cobb, Inc., Boston; Thomas F. Anderson. Boston.

Exhibits committee, Mayor Charles

The management this year intends that the high standard of last year not only be equalled but excelled, and

### Sport Suits

887.50 840.00 845.00 Kuickers to match \$5.00 extra

Haynes & Company ALWAYS RELIABLE SPRINGFIELD MASS

The June Sale of Undergarments

Brings Popular Pieces at Popular Prices

Voiles, nainsooks, batistes and crepes in wanted pieces, at very low prices. Large assortments in white and colors.

FORBES & WALLACE SPRINGPIELD, MASS.

Jean Smith, Wellesley Tree Day Mistress, and Her Attendants



elaborate plans have been made for VARIABLE STAR HOE STYLE SHOW

SET FOR MID-JULY

SET FOR MID-JU

#### BETTER DIVISION OF **FUNCTIONS URGED** FOR UNIVERSITIES

The necessity for intelligent division of functions and for co-operation beties in university government. The report was made public yesterday by Prof. E. F. Langley of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, acting secre-

tary of the association.

Trustees, the report says, should be primarily the custodians of the finanblue and red. "Cinderella and the the show will be in the hands of Chesprince" was represented by a graceful minuet of bepowdered ladies in rose, and gentlemen in black. "Puss-in-Boots" was a masterpiece. As to whether the credit is due to the gorgeously catlike costume, or to the dance with its distinctively "cat" motions of washing its face and chasing its tail, or to the splendid dancing of Elizabeth Auryansen, an opinion is not washing to the splendid dancing of Elizabeth Auryansen, an opinion is not washing to the splendid dancing the splendid committees of the university; the custodians of the financing the splendid dancing t

tion of instructors.

The report consists of two parts first a statement of "general prin-ciples" formulated in 1920 by a com-mittee headed by Prof. J. A. Leighton of Ohlo State University, and second.

Aladdin in dark Chinese red with orange shoes, the genii swathed in blue and green, and the slaves in shaded orange bearing the wishes including a marvelous toy castle. "Alice in Wonderland" had a unique dance of the cards who looked like little sand-wich-men. "The Tin Soldier and the Toy Dancer" showed the exquisite toe dancing of Ruth Libbey.

The final story was the Pied Piper who, rebuffed by the burghers, pipes for the children. The children in peasant costume run after him, tossing gay colored halls in the air, leaving behind a little boy who finally falls to the ground.

The Jester's turn now comes and stepping forward he tears off his dis-marked to make the pipe of the company, Haverhill.

District the genii swathed in blue tong the wishes including to Company, Haverhill.

Publicity committee, George W.

MASONIC CHOIR CONDUCTOR Ferdinand Lehnert of Lawrence, has Perdinand Lehnert of Lawrence, has been elected conductor of the Lowell Masonic Choir, which has established a reputation under leadership of Albert E. Brown. Prior to the election several musicians were invited to conduct reheafsals of the choir in order that the methods and ability of each might be shown.



springfield. Mass.

### Albert Steiger Co. A Store of Specialty Shops

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Millinery Salon Presents

Advance Summer Modes Exclusive hats just received are

now being shown in the correct modes for wear at the Country Club, Garden Party, Resorts, and more formal affairs.

Hats of individual design at prices that will interest you.

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.:

The Worthy Hotel; Union R. R. Station; Woodstock, 192 State St.; Kokkinos, 782 State St.; Roberts, 251 Main St.; Baser Bros., 491 Main St.; Nash, 271 Main St.; Cooley Hotel; Spellman's Third Nat. Bk. News Stand; Smith's, 680 Summer Ave.; Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Diamond's, Cor. White St. & Sumner Ave.; Christian Science Reading Room, 328 Main St.

nual Spring Meeting at Mt.

(Special)—The American Association of Variable Star Observers is holding its thirteenth annual spring meeting at the John Payson Williston Ob-servatory at Mount Holyoke College today. Though the association counts among its members several distin-guished astronomers, it is made up largely of amateurs who pursue

it now has a membership of over 300 it now has a membership of over 300, representing all the states, in the Union and 16 foreign countries. Prof. Issel Yamamoto of the Imperial Observatory, Kyoto, Japan. who is now working in Cambridge, Mass., is the only foreign member present at the meeting.

inite and valuable contribution to astronomy. They possess small telastronomy. They possess small tel-escopes and keep watch upon the light-changes in the long-period variable stars, sending in observations each month which are published in Popular

Astronomy. Last year a total of nearly 18,000 observations were recorded. Taking advantage of the holiday many members of the association ar-rived at the college last night when a dinner was given at Pearson's Hall to officers and council members of the prepared by a committee of which Professor Leighton also served as chairman and of which the other members were E. E. Hale. Union: T. Hough, Virginia, O. K. McMurray, Calfornia, and Marion P. Whitney, Vasand president of the association; J. Ernest G. Yalden, of Leonia, N. J. vice-president, formerly a teacher of mechanical engineering at the Baron Hirsch Trade School, N. Y.; W. Tyler Olcott, of Norwich, Conn., secretary, author of several popular books on astronomy; Michael J. Jordan, of Bosastronomy; Michael J. Jordan, of Bosfon, Mass., treasurer, a lawyer; Leon
Campbell, astronomer of Harvard College Observatory; Dr. Alice H. Farnsworth, of the Department of Astronomy. Mount Holyoke College, and
David B. Pickering, of East Orange,
N. J., jeweler, council members.

Today's program include an autopablid drive a Ambard, College, Ob-

VARIABLE STAR

ton Observatory after which members will read brief papers dealing with their work and will exhibit lantern slides and photographs of astronomical interest. The meeting will close with the association dinner to be held at the College Inn this evening at which D. B. Pickering will act as toastwhich as the college in the

### WINNERS ANNOUNCED

which they rode with surprising skill, figured prominently.

The Chestnut Hill show was thoroughly a success. More than 300 horses were entered in the 30 classes and those who have followed this show for years are unanimous in the declaration that they never witnessed a better performance.

The competition for qualified hunters for the Nora Saltonstall Memorial Cup brought out the largest class of the day. Twenty-three mounts were entered and the cup and blue ribbon in this event were won by Miss Alice Stuart riding a gray gelding. Miss Stuart holds the cup for one year, the trophy becoming the permanent possession of the one winning it three times.

dren under 12 and the second between

and general advertising.

of this nature to other advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor, in many lines of business. Corre-

LEONARD ETHERINGTON Advertising Service

Holyoke College

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 31

stronomy as a hobby.
Organized in 1911 with 11 members,

Though they pursue the stars for their pleasure, the members of the association nevertheless make a def-

mobile drive to Amherst College Ob-servatory by invitation of Prof. W. K. Green, and a business meeting this afternoon at the John Payson Willis-

### ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

Ample evidence of the athletic proclivities of the youngsters of today, girls as well as boys, was given yesterday at the Chestnut Hill Horse Show, in which the children and their ponles which they rode with surprising skill,

times.

The children competed in the horse-manship class for the Richard M. Saltonstall Memorial Fund cups. A cup was given in each of two divisions. Miss Dorothy West winning in the first division and Miss Barbara Frost in the second. The first division was for children under 12 and the second between

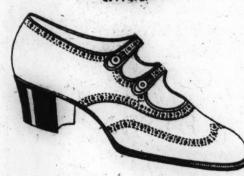
### YOU WANT **BUSINESS**

WE CAN help you get business, by means of good merchan-dising service, and help you pre-pare catalogues, booklets, letters,

We are giving satisfactory service

100 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

# Coward



### Stylish Pumps With Arch Support

For smartness, for appropriateness, for sheer joy in the wearing, this Coward pump stands alone. It comes with support for the anterior arch, built-in, invisible, and an extra snug heel. In softest kidskin, tan or black-one strap if you prefer.

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward

270 Greenwich St., New York (Near Warren St.)

"Shoes of Quality Since 1866"

### 863 WORK HORSES PARADE IN BOSTON

The Lawrence Gold Medal for four-in-hand teams taken care of by their drivers was won in the annual parade of the Boston, Work-Horse Relief As-sociation yesterday by four big blacks owned by the Abbott & Fernald Com-pany and driven by and cared for by Joseph Morton. Incidentally Mr. Morton drove a team in the first work-horse parade ever held in Boston, in 1903. Competition for this medal is always keen and in yesterday's parade. which took place on Back Bay streets south of the Public Garden, special prizes in this class were awarded to teams of A. Towie & Co. and C. Bowen. In the five-horse team class the first prize was awarded to five chestnuts owned by C. Bowen and driven by George Jenkins, and the second prize went to the only other entrant in the class, a team also owned by C. Bowen

ribbons in previous parades was an-other highly competitive event. Cham-pionship shields were awarded as fol-lows: A bay, owned by Stanley W. Ferguson, Inc., driven by Frank I. Doyle; a black and white horse, owned by the Charles Bonauno Steam Laun-dry, driven by Joseph Kelley; a chest-nut, owned by the Shawmut Egg Company, driven by Morris Shapiro, and a pair, owned by the Atwood & McManus

driven by Frank J. Doyle, was adjudged the best of the lightweight singles; P. Di Napoli & Co.'s entry. shown by James Harrington, first in middle weights; Shawmut Egg Company's entry, handled by Morris Shapiro, best of the heavyweight singles, and the Atwood & McManus Box Co.'s pair, driven by Fred Bryson winner of the division for double hitches.

The silver cup for truckmen's sin-The veteran driver's modal was awarded to William D. Fellows, who has driven for Savage & Son 44 years.

Headquarters Troop, 110th Cavalry, Capt. A. E. Duncan commanding, won the sliver cup for cavalry horses, and that for artillery horses went to Bat-tery B. 101st Field Artillery, Capt.

Keen Competition Manifested in Various Classes—List of the Winners

Winners

Thomas Moran commanding.

For the first time in the history of this parade only blue ribbon winners passed the reviewing stand on Commonwealth Avenue between Berkeley and Clarendon Streets and a checkup on the entries of which there were

863, showed few absentees.

Henry C. Merwin, president of the
Boston Work-Horse Relief Association, was in charge of the arrange-ments. Lieut.-Col. John A. Degan; U. S. A., retired, was chief marshal.

#### SCHOOL BUDGET SYSTEM FAVORED

Connecticut Commissioner Addresses Authorities

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31 (Special)—Declaring that the subject of educational accounting "has not been given the attention it merits either by school authorities or by the public who support the schools," Dr. A. B. Meredith, commissioner of education and driven by Oscar Hurden.

The championship class for horses which have taken at least three blue which have taken at least three blue adoption of the budget

In his letter, Dr. Meredith says:

In his letter, Dr. Meredith says:

"Careful thought, however, has recently been directed toward school expenditures in their relation to school efficiency, and in their relation to other municipal expenditures, with the result that searching, and significant questions are being raised by the taxpayers to whom answers must be given which shall be both intelligible and based upon carefully ascertained facts.

"Proposals for an expansion of the program of study should be accompanied by accurate statements regarding costs. Efficient administration requires a refined and detailed knowledge on the part of school officials of what the several departments and activities of the school require for financial support. In other words, there should be a carefully prepared budget as well as a clear and distributed statement of expenditures. The public has a right to demand this of school authorities.

MRS. COOLIDGE MADE MEMBER The silver cup for truckmen's single horses went to John J. McCarthy Company's entry, driven by Patrick J. Denehy, and that for doubles to a pair driven by George Gallagher for Abbott & Fernald Co.

The veteran driver's medal was awarded to William D. Fellows, who has driven for Savage & Son 44 years.

### "Pick Your Audience"

With the permission of The Best Foods, Inc., Nucoa Building, Fourth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City, we reproduce the following letter:

May 23, 1924

The Christian Science Monitor. 270 Madison Ave. . . New York City.

Two months ago, when it was decided that we would discontinue newspaper advertising on Nucoa and go into national magazines, I made a special request that The Christian Science Monitor be kept on the list, because we have gotten more direct returns from your paper than from all the others put together. Then, too, the Monitor is really not only a national but an international medium, and I have gotten replies from England, Canada and Mexico, as well as from everywhere in this country.

The president of American Linseed Company backed up my request and it passed the Committee, being the only newspaper retained.

The returns from the Monitor are simply astounding. Literally hundreds of unsolicited letters have come in, saying that the writers had begun using Nucoa because of their absolute confidence in any product advertised in your paper. Many of them mention thatthey have continued to use Nucoa year after year because they have found it absolutely satisfactory.

The letters are all from intelligent people, both men and women, and prove very conclusively that if you want to sell anything, the best way to do it is to pick your audience for its intelligence. Then, too, with Monitor readers there is always the money to buy whatever they consider best.

I hope some day to be able to reproduce many of these letters in your paper, and certainly intend to have a scrap book made of them.

Thanking you for your service, co-operation and courtesy, I am

Sincerely.

(Signed)

Advertising Manager The Best Foods, Inc. The

LOUISE FRANCIS.

Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

Publication Office, 107 Falmouth St., Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES 

### 2000 DELEGATES ARE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ON FOREIGN TRADE

### Eleventh National Gathering of Exporters to Be Held at Boston-Many Activities on Agenda

Among the 11,000 commercial and industrial organizations and the 1500 international, national and state associations in the United States, most of which hold annual gatherings, the only one that devotes itself exclusively to foreign trade is the National Foreign Trade Council which will hold its eleventh national foreign trade convention in Boston next week.

The business sessions will be held at the Copley Plats, Westminister and Brunawick hotels on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday there will be an all-day trip on the Rose Standish to Plysmouth. There will be plenty of shertrainment for the women who accompany the 2000 delegates expected, but for the men the only other diversion except the harbor trip will be the Spop' concert on Friday evening. It will be Foreign Trade Night and the New England committee has obtained the exclusive use of Symphony Hall for that occasion. A special program of international music has been arranged by Agide Jacchia conductor. The women will share in this feature also.

Trips Planned for Women

For the women there will be a trip along the North Shore on Wednesday, stopping at the New Ocean House in Swampscott and going as far as Magnolia; an automobile trip to the Massachusetts institute of Technology, Harvard University and Wellesley College on Thursday; a trip to Copcord and Lexington on Friday, stopping en route to see several of the literary and historic shrines of the Revolution. The women will find automobiles available to see several of the literary and historic shrines of the Revolution. The women will find automobiles available to see several of the literary and historic shrines of the Revolution. The women will find automobiles available to see several of the literary and historic shrines of the Revolution. The women will find automobiles available to see several of the literary and historic shrines of the Revolution. The women will find automobiles available to the most interesting group

vard University and Wellesley College on Thursday; a trip to Concord and Lexington on Friday, stopping en route to see several of the literary and his-toric shrines of the Revolution. The women will find automobiles available at all times for shopping trips and will be supplied with theater and other tickets. Robert S. Weeks of Harris, Forbes & Co. is chairman of the en-tertainment committee. ent committee

tertainment committee.

James J. Storrow of Lee, Higginson & Co., Beston. will preside at the opening session Wednesday. This is because James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, who, as chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, will be presiding officer at the other general sessions, is to deliver an address. He will speak on "Wider Markets for American Prosperity."

walter F. Wyman, sales and export manager of the Carter's Ink Company Cambridge, will tell of "The Profit Side of Export" and Howard Coonley, president of the Walworth Manufacturing Company, will discuss "New England's Opportunity," after Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, and James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, have extended greetings Manufacturing Company, will discuss "New England's Opportunity," after Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, and James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, have extended greetings to the delegates. This meeting will be at the Copley Plaza ballroom, as will the other general gessions. Ground train to the delegates of the delegates of Company of New York and others. This meeting will be conducted by the question and answer method. The Chicago Association of Commerce and other organizations in that section have arranged for a special train to the company of New York and others. to the delegates. This meeting will be at the Copley Plaza ballroom, as will the other, general gessions. Group sessions also will be held at the Westminster and Brunswick, and there will be several luncheons and dinners given by the National Foreign Trade Council, the National Council for Foreign Service Training, the Export Managers' Club of New York, American Manufacturers' Export Association, National Council of American Importers and Trade's, the National Association of Credit Men, the several national and international advertising associations that are co-operating, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

BOMBAY, April 28 (Special Correspondence)—A crafts exhibition was recently held in the American Mission School for Seidapet, the exhibits being the handtwork of students of 43 elementary schools in the Madras Presidency. Sir A. P. Patro, the Education

the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

The second general session of the convention will take up the subject of a policy to promote foreign trade, with Franklin Remington, chairman of the directors of the Foundation Company of New York, as the chief-speaker.

Mr. Remington will tell of "Foreign Loans as a Trade Builder." The final remeral session will be devoted mainly general session will be devoted mainly to the American Merchant Marine and to the American Merchant Marine and how to premote its interests. Rear Admiral Leigh T. Palmer, president of the Fleet Corporation, United States Shipping Board, will be the chief speaker on "The Government Fleet and Program." Special interest will be taken in an address on "A Practical Solution of the Stevedoring Problem" by F. P. Folse, industrial relations manager of the Waterfront Employers' Association of Seattle. Association of Seattle

### Education in Foreign Trade

Education for foreign trade will be taken up at the first group session. The speakers will be Dean W. R. Gray of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth College: Prof. G. B. Roorbach, Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration; J. H. Lane, manager of the Foreign Trade Bureau, Worcester Chamber of Commerce. T. R. Snavely chairman of the merce; T. R. Snavely, chairman of the School of Economics, University of Virginia: Eugene Van Cleef, Foreign Commerce Division, Ohio State, University; J. Anton de Haas. School of Commerce, New York University; Chauncey D. Snow, manager, Foreign Commerce Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Henry Howard, formerly of Boston and now chairman of the foreign trade committee, Cleveland Chamber of

Committee, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.
Charles E. Spencer, Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, will preside at the group session devoted to banking facilities for foreign trade. Other speakers will be James P. Warburg, vice-president of the International Acceptance Bank,

Those Dainty Summery, Washable Frocks Are Here in Profusion

The Luke Horsfall Company Asylum Street HARTFORD, CONN
"Is Pays to Ray Our Kind"

G. Fox & Co., Inc. HARTFORD, CONN.

> "Connecticut's Most Modern Department Store Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

Foreign Trade Advertising Two of the most interesting group meetings will be held Friday morning on advertising in foreign trade and foreign credits and credit information. The chairman of the advertising meeting is to be Edward N. Hurley, formerly head of the United States Shipping Board. The speakers will be \$3,000,000 FILTER Carl F. Propson manager of the sales Carl F. Propson manager of the sales promotion department, Bausch & Lomb Optical Company of Rochester, N. Y.; Paul R. Mahony, director of foreign sales of the Wahl Company of New York, and H. A. Blankenship of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, O. In connection with this session there will be an exhibit of foreign trade. Advertising.

foreign trade advertising.

The speakers at the foreign credits sessions will be L. R. Browne, credit nicipal water filtration plant, is now

### MADRAS SCHOOLS HOLD utilization of this mountain water

School in Seidapet, the exhibits being the handiwork of students of 43 elementary schools in the Madras Presidency. Sir A. P. Patro, the Education Minister, in declaring the exhibition open, emphasized the beneficial effects of the kindergarten and manual training system in elementary schools. He explained how the swatem created a bias in the minds of the pupils toward handicrafts, which, when properly developed in a technical school, would enable them to take up a profession and earn a living. He invited skeptics to visit the exhibition and satisfy themselves as to the real need for making education more practical at every stage. If education were made more practical, he said, the problem of unemployment would, to a great extent, be solved.

The infant or kindergarten section was very interesting. The girls showed special aptitude in clay modeling and in

was very interesting. The girls showed special aptitude in clay modeling and in the drawing of natural objects. Boys of the fourth class demonstrated to the visitors their skill in carpet-weaving and wood carving. In the printing section they were able to finish printing half the speech of the Minister of Education, who opened the exhibition, before he left the school precincts. Muhammadan school girls exhibited a large variety of embroidery and lace work.

### Hosiery & Glove Shop M. F. WITHERS

147 Newbury St., Cor. Dartmouth BOSTON, MASS.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS and other are invited to inspect our Gloves and Scarfs for sports and dress wear. These and dependable Silk Hosiery are available in all the new and fashionable colorings.

Prices Always Reasonable Mail Orders Carefully Filled



and act for you" terest Begins June Two LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY 199 Washington St., Boston

### Leaders at Foreign Trade Convention at Boston



### PLANT IS IN USE

#### Sacramento Takes Another Step Toward Municipal Ownership

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 24 (Special Correspondence) - Mountain water, from Sacramento's new \$3,000,000 mubeing served on the tables of city resicomprehensive program for municipal ownership of all public utilities.

Erection of the new filtration and Two courses of action were presented: the building of a gravity system from some point high in the mountains or through its natural courses and a filter. With the filtration system all needs are supplied, without stint, the daily consupplied, witgout still, the daily con-sumption of water averaging about 28,-000,000 gallons, although at certain hours of the day the peak load runs to 46,000,000 gallons. Continuing Sacramento's fixed policy

of ultimate public ownership of all public utilities, a utility district has been organized and a board of trustees elected for the purpose of acquiring the Silver Creek watershed in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The plan provides for water storage and power generation that the city may own and operate its own electric system. Anticipated reduction in power costs to the consumer is to be capitalized as an incentive to outside investments for industrial development here.

#### LOCAL ISSUES TO FORE IN NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., May 24 (Special Correspondence) - The state-wide Democratic primary in North Carolina will be held on June 7. There are two candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, Angus Wilton McLean, who served as chaiman of War Finance Corporation and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during the Wilson Administration. and Josiah W. Bailey, who was Coldents, marking a forward step in a lector of Internal Revenue in North payment. Carolina throughout Mr. Wilson's two

Each candidate stands for the enpumping plant results from a special forcement of the prohibition law. Probond election held some years ago. hibition is not an issue in this State. The candidates are making their campaigns, on local issues, such as taxation etc. The candidate nominated will be North Carolina's next Governor, as this State is about 80,000 Democratic. Other state officers will be nominated June 7. William G. McAdoo, Presidential aspirant, will be unopposed and the State's delegation will support him at the New York Convention.

#### CALIFORNIA ALIEN WEAPON LAW UPHELD By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31-A law of the last state Legislature making the carrying of concealed weapons aliens a penal offense in California has been upheld by the Supreme Court. As writ of habeas corpus is denied Gevino Ramiriz on grounds that the law is not discriminatory against unnaturalized foreigners, who, armed in numbers, "might endanger the safety of the Commonwealth," the court holds.



MEN'S SHOE SHOP-LOWER FLOOR

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

### SOVIET GOVERNMENT REFUSES TO GRANT SIBERIAN CONCESSIONS

### Gold-Mining Rights Sought by American and British Interests Turned Down by Russia

tive concessionnaires are modified, according to a declaration made by F. C. Zipovieff, president of the Third International and a prominent member of the central committee of the Russian Communist Party, in the course of a speech before the miners' congress here. Mr. Brown, who came to Russia last November, left the country several. weeks ago without making any statement regarding the progress of the negotiations which he was conducting.

Without going into the details of the concession proposal Mr. Zinoviend dropped several broad hints about the issues which prevented the two sides coming to an agreement. He

A.C. BEDFORD

RUMANIA PURCHASES

MILITARY SUPPLIES FROM FRENCH MAKERS BUCHAREST, May 7 (Special Cor

respondence)-In spite of the fact

It is presumed here that these en-

gines and possibly other airplane

parts, are being purchased on a long-term credit, no doubt with the in-dorsement of the French Govern-

ment, and that the machines them-selves will be assembled at a Ru-

we grant concessions only for short terms, and we do not regard 49 years as a short term. The applicants for the Lena concession proposed that we should turn over to them \$100,000,000 worth of raw material on the ground that we cannot develop it durselves. But we are not prepared to yield on this point.

Mr. Zinovieff took this opportunity to define the general concessions TO TEACH PROHIBITION policy of the Soviet Government.
"There are some comrades," he said, "who do not wish to grant concessions NEW YONK, May 31—Spreading of at all. I respect their feelings. But the issue is really not very serious, because we have not granted many concessions and we probably will not grant many in the future."

Mr. Zinovieff told that the Soviet

Government in theory was not opposed to concessions, and that Lenin had favored co-operation with foreign capital. But, he declared, it had usually proved difficult to find a common ground of mutual advantage upon which the concessionnaire and the Soviet Government could agree. He urged upon the delegates to the congress the necessity of raising productivity by their own efforts, if com-

MOSCOW. May 7 (Special Corre- was now experiencing minor maladspondence)—The Soviet Government will not grant the concession for exploiting gold mines along the Lena River in Siberia, which was sought by the American, and British interests though negotiations to this end are now being carried on with Italy and represented by Lyman A. Brown, un-less the terms offered by the prospec-tive concessionneives are modified ac-clared that this was better than the old situation, when many of the Donetz mines were flooded and little

coal was being produced. Reviewing various industries. Mr. Zinoviest declared that it would be difficult to reach pre-war standards of production in the metal industry. because the metal factories had been designed to serve the railroads, the navy, and the army, and now there was little demand for material from these sources. The oil industry, ac-cording to Mr. Zinovieff, operated at cording to Mr. Zinovieff, operated at a loss last year, but he expressed the hope that it would soon begin to yield the State a profit. He brought his speech to a close with an appeal to the miners to take more interest in production, on the ground that "our foreign policy is decided, not by Georgi Tchitcherin's notes, but by the degree in which we raise our production of coal, oil, copper, lead, and other minerals." other minerals.'

### RADIO TO BE USED

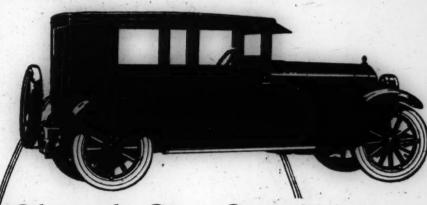
prohibition education by radio, a vigorous campaign for a state enforcement law, for continued publicity of the political records of candidates for office. for a state-wide enforcement campaign and for presenting the work of the league in virtually every church in the State, all in the program advocated by Arthur J. Davis, the new state superin-tendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York State, were approved by the trustees of the league at its annual

meeting here.
Among the resolutions adopted was ment, and that the machines themselves will be assembled at a Rumanian factory.

It will be recalled that several
weeks ago bids were solicited from
American manufacturers for the supply of airplanes for the Rumanian
War Department, and at the same
time two well-known British firms
tendered for the work. The contract
has no doubt been awarded to the
French because of the better facilitifes they offered in the matter of
payment.

Among the resolutions adopted was
one serving warning on the Democratic
party of the constant and persistent
ductivity by their own efforts, if comcessions to foreign capital were to be
solved. He mentioned one case in
which the fear that a certain underavoided. He mentioned one case in
which the fear that a certain undertaking would be leased as a concession
on a convention exhausted by New
York prices and Tammany "hospitality."
Another resolutions adopted was
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### MOSCOW EASTER SHOWS SOVIET

Old-Line Russians Crowd Churches-Communist Students Refrain From Usual Public Demonstrations

ecclesiastical functionaries while the members of the congregation light the candles with which they are provided.

Revolutionary "Types" Absent After the procession is ended there is the general chant, "Christ is arisen." Still later the worshipers exchange with each other the kiss of peace. This

is especially incumbent upon people who have quarreled, who are supposed at all costs to reconcile their differences on this holy day.

singing of traditional hynns and chants, some of which date back to the early centuries of the Christian The holi

Moscow than it would be possible to closed up tightly, as only Russian find in any other place. The types that cities can be closed up on a big hollone learns to recognize on the streets day. Not a street car was running; and at public meetings, the connot a restaurant was open.

#### LORD WILLINGDON, MADRAS GOVERNOR. RELINQUISHES POST

CALCUTTA, April 28 (Special, Correspondence)—Lord Willingdon, the vacating Governor of Madras, recently vacating Governor of Madras, recently made a very optimistic speech in proroguing the Madras Legislative Council. Prior to being Governor of Madras, Lord Willingdon was for some years Governor of Bombay, that being in the pre-Reform days. In all he has been 11 years in India. In Madras, the Swari Party are possibly weaker the Swaraj Party are possibly weaker than in any other province in India. Lord Willingdon said:

I can truly say that the members of the Legislature in Madras, whatever untoward happenings may have occurred in the legislative councils else-where, have steadily administered the where, have steadily administered the work of our council on sound and constitutional lines, and can render a good account of their stewardship since the advent of the reforms. Let me add that this is largely due to the spirit of friendly co-operation and goodwill which has always existed between officials and non-officials in this council. I should like very particularly to express my grateful thanks to my colleagues, both of the reserved and the transferred side of my Cabinet for the loyal and zealous Cabinet for the loyal and zealous manner in which they have supported me in bearing the heavy burden of administration, and to assure the members of this council that we are still a happy family.

Lord Willingdon professed himself a complete optimist, and appealed for all problems to be tackled with a real desire for co-operation, and in a spirit of fair understanding and compromise, and with real imagination. It may be added that he was the first Governor to start the practice of calling the executive councilors responsible for the reserved half of the Government and the ministers responsible for the transferred subjects to meet as one Cabinet, at least for discussing broad questions of policy. Possibly this has accounted for Lord Willingdon's saccess as a governor.

CRUDE OIL STOCKS INCREASE URUDE OIL STOCKS INCREASE
WASMINGTON, May 31—Increase of
3.397.000 barrels in stocks of crude oil in
April compares with increase in March of
3.639.000. In April daily average production of crude oil in United States was
1.973.133 barrels, an increase of 46.391
daily over March production. Imports
declined from 277,129 barrels daily to
243,233.

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DRIVE ON RELIGION INEFFECTIVE

MOSCOW, April 27 (Special Correspondence)—The religious beliefs which persist among the old-line Russians, notwithstanding the endeavors of the Soviet regime in recent years to distribute them, nowhere were better likestrated than it Moscow during the annual season for their customary observances of Eastertide.

The only possible exception to this rule was in the case of the Israe Cathedral, which is still in the limits of the priests of the Living Church group. The vast majority of the Moscow worshipers are said to be attached to the Batriaych Tikhon and the old practices of faith and to fook on the "Living Church" and similar groups as firstetcal and schismatic.

The Russian Bater, service begins at 11 o'clock on the preceding night and lasts until 4 or a the following morning. The first act of the worshipers is to go up to the sitar and kiss the fikon, or image of Christ Later, amid impressive chanting, this image is raised aloft and carried about the church by the priests and other ecclesiastical functionaries while the members of the congregation light the

Now they have adjusted themselves to the new revolutionary regime and are living unobtrusively in Moscow. and efficiently equipped for such a discussion of those areas of the world only coming together, perhaps, in small social gatherings or on such

religious holidays as Easter.
On previous Easters there have been have ever met. Eighty-one in num-ber, they were for the most part folk who had given years of concentrated, anti-religious parades and demonstra-tions by the Komsomoltzi, or Com-munist Youth, who carry on a constant campaign of anti-religious propa-gands. those areas which are so essentially one, yet so difficult to define by any

ands.

Single phrase—the world that rudi

This year, however, it was decided from the Atlantic Ocean eastward Most of the believers remain standing from the time when they enter the abstain from any such public demonstrations on the ground that they church, about 11 or 12 at night, until 4 or 5 in the morning, burning their devotional candles and listening to the reading of sacred exercises and the singing of traditional hymns and chants some of which date hack to come the same devotional candles and listening to the reading of sacred exercises and the singing of traditional hymns and chants some of which date hack to come the ground that they come any such public demonstrations on the ground that they carried the Actions North Africa and Western and Central Asia to the marshes of China, and through the passes into India, as well as from the Caucasus southward to Abyssinia.

Among them, besides Dr. Mott and his wife, were Dr. McInnes, Bishop the caucasus southward the Actions North Africa and Western and Central Asia to the marshes of China, and through the passes into India, as well as from the Caucasus southward the Actions North Africa and Western and Central Asia to the marshes of China, and through the passes into India, as well as from the Caucasus southward the Actions North Africa and Western and Central Asia to the marshes of China, and through the passes into India, as well as from the Caucasus southward the Actions North Africa and Western and Central Asia to the marshes of China, and through the passes into India, as well as from the Caucasus southward the Actions North Africa and Central Asia to the marshes of China, and through the passes into India, as well as from the Caucasus southward the Action of Central Asia to the marshes of China, and through the passes into India, as well as from the Caucasus southward the Action of Central Asia to the marshes of China, and through the passes into India, a

ants, some of which date back to bus citos.

The holiday passed without the slightest disturbance of public order.

Especially in the residential sections In fact, with the exception of the conof Moscow the church service takes on stant pealing of the bells, the atmos-an added, interest because one sees phere of the day was not unlike that there more of the old pre-revolutionary of a Scotch Sabbath. Moscow was

and at public meetings, the conspicuous Nepman, the worker, steeped in Communist doctrine, the new proletarian students in the workers' high schools and universities, these are not to be seen in the church.

Among the worshipers at the altar than of Easter.

#### DUTCH MINISTER SAYS STATE DEBT

IS NOT EXCESSIVE THE HAGUE, May 15 (Special Correspondence) — Although it has reached the high figure of 737,000,000 florins (nearly \$295,000.000), the floating state debt of Holland is not excessive, according to the opinion of Dr. Coly, Minister of the Treasury. He pointed out that various amounts had to be deducted, in order to get at the real indebtedness of the Govern-

In the first place the Government accorded to the Dutch colonies loans to an amount of 125,000,000 guilders, to Dutch municipalities nearly 77,000,000, while credit to Germany represents 106,000,000, to France 24.

and effective co-operation between the "but neither is spiritually rich enough."

but neither is spiritually rich enough. The said, "but neither is spiritually rich enough."

but neither is spiritually rich enough. resents 106,000,000, to France 24,-000,000, to Poland 13,000,000, and to Belgium 42,000,000. Credit to the From early morning until 10 at amount of 95,000,000 has been granted night, for five full days, each of these to the state check and clearing subjects was intensively grappled

with, first in the conference as a whole, then in the special commissions, and again on the basis of find-reduced, as the Netherlands Export Society (N. U. M.), which is virtually a branch of the state service, has unanimous findings were reached profits to the extent of 50,000,000 which look to a closer grouping of the florins, which after deduction leaves a missionary and native forces in these total state debt of 204,000,000 florins, areas in association with the Interna-Of this amount 85,000,000 florins is about to be offered to the public as a loan at 97, with interest at 6 per cent redeemable within 50 years. In conclusion the Minister announced that the 1923 state budget deficit was 20.000,000 francs smaller than was originally estimated.

### HOME OF SERVICE OPENED IN MADRAS

BOMBAY, April 28 (Special Correspondence)—Lady Willingdon recently paid a visit to the Women's Home of Service in Madras. Her Excellency expressed her appreciation of the work

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### Progress in the Churches

BOENTLY the General Body of Profestant Dissenting Ministers of the Three Denominations agrowing consciousness of the Profestant Dissenting Ministers of the Three Denominations agrowing consciousness of the Profestant Dissenting Ministers of the Three Denominations agrowing consciousness of the Profestant Dissenting Ministers of the Three Denominations agrowing consciousness of the Profestant Dissenting Ministers of the Three Denominations agrowing consciousness of the Brain of Theorem Ministers of the State of Europe and the American with the fortunes again the capture of Presciousness of the Charles of Great British. Now the National success of the State of Europe and Company to Do Swedish, Finnish, and Critiches from all parts of the British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of Pres Churches of Great British. Now the National Steam of the West London Mission is a non-life with the Steam of the Profess of Great British. Now the National Steam of the Steam of the West London Mission is a non-life with Technical Steam of the West London Mission is a non-life with Technical Steam of the West London Mission is a non-life with Technical Steam of the West London Mission is a non-life with Technical Steam of the Hall Steam of the West London Mission is a non-life with Technical Steam of the West London Mission is a non-life with Technical Steam MOSLEM PROBLEMS Missionaries Meet on Mount of JERUSALEM, May 7 (Special Correspondence)—Men and women from all parts of Western and Central Asia and North Africa met recently on the crest of the Mount of Olives. They were called together at the wish of the International Missionary Council, under the Chairmanship of Dr. John R.

CHRISTIANS FACE

Olives to Ameliorate Eastern and Western Relations

under the chairmanship of Dr. John R.

Mount in continuous conference the obligations of Christians confronting

No group of people more intimately

of Jerusalem; the Bishop of the Jor-dan; Dr. W. G. Landes of the World's

Sunday School Association! the Rev Ernest W. Riggs, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions;

Dr. Charles Watson of the American

liouth, professor of Arabic at Oxford University; Dr. S. M. Zwemer; Dr.

Hart of the Jerusalem Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Goodsell and Dr. W. W. Peet of

the American Bible House, Constan-

timople, and others.

The two central points before the

conference were first, how to influ-ence the relations of the western and eastern nations with each other so

that these peoples get a fair deal in the world of tomorrow, and secondly how to present the gospel in this new

These groups considered such aspects

as the Christian occupation of the different regions and the accessibility

of their peoples; the best way of pre-senting Christian truth so that it may appeal to the hearts of men; the growth of the church in these lands; the education of their young life; the development of a strong native leader-

ship; the provision of an adequate

literature; the medical and social needs of the people; the changing status and outlook of their woman-

forces.

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Various aspects of problems to be faced were dealt with by 10 groups of men and women

University, Cairo; Dr. D. S. Ma

will be the largest, and special ar-rangements are being made for the reception in the Clyde of the three steamships that will bring them. The exhibition, and a parade of young people's organizations. A fund of £10,000 is being raised to cover expenses and for the extension of Sun-Jesus Christ for the Healing of the four years ago in Tokyo.

has inaugurated a drive for a \$15,000,000 Campbell of "New Theology" fame: pension fund for its ministers. The plan, just accepted by the General As City Temple, left it to enter the Church sembly in Grand Rapids, Mich., makes of England. sembly in Grand Rapids, Mich., makes pensions available to all ministers, missionaries, and other wookers in the church at the age of 65, without re-quiring retirement. The service penservice, + + +

dictment of the home missionary pro-gram of Protestant churches in North America, declaring that the major denominations "are raising their home mission money for one purpose and spending a goodly portion of it for another." Instead of doing a con-structive job among the backward classes of people. Mr. Eastman con-tends that this enterprise devotes 72 per cent of its income to the main-tenance of "denominational compe-

After five years at Fifth Avenue. New York, Dr. John Kelman has returned to Britain, and become minister of the Presbyterian Church at Frognal. London. In the course of his inaugural to do without the other. Both are

### subjects was intensively grappled Sterling Grocery with, first in the conference as a Sterling Grocery

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versa, because it is illegal for anyona, other than an ordained priest to preach at a statutory service in the Church of England. England.

fuse the City Temple, on Holborn Via-duct, which is celebrating its jubilee, with the aucient Temple Church, sit-uated between Fleet Street and the Thames. The latter, the finest of the four Round Churches still existing.
was built by the Order of Knights
Templars, and dates back to the
twelth century. The Congregational
Church, which now meets in the City
Temple, was founded in 1646 by
Thomas Goodwin, chaplain to Oliver The parliamentary elections in Danmark, April 11, were favorable to the drys. Of 149 members in the House, 65 have pledged themselves to a friendly attitude toward the dry movement. Thirty are total abstainers. ent. Thirty are total abstainers.

Dr. Joseph Parker, and opened on any 19, 1874. Here he preached for nearly 30 years, making the pulpit world famous. He was followed by Dr. R. J. Campbell of "New Theology" fame:

A leading articles in the Congrega-tionalist recounts the experience of a conference on labor unions carried ral points of view. The city has been collecting 12,000 kronor in rent, and now collects 50,000 kronor. Furthersion will be 1/2 per cent of each year's on in the First Congregational Church salary, since licensure, or if a lay of Cambridge, Mass., under the worker, from the date of entry into guidance of Horace G. Hoadley. For seven Sundays from 20 to 24 men rep-Fred Eastman, in the Survey servative capital and points of view Graphic for June, makes a serious inout knotty problems. While no economic problems were actually settled, a better understanding and increased sympathy with the other fel-low's point of view were among the net gains. + + +

Taking a leaf, apparently, from the diplomatic processes of the United States, Pope Pius, according to the Christian Century, is reported to be considering the appointment of a prelate of high standing to act as the un-official observer of the Vatican at meetings in Geneva of the League of Nations. The increasing interest of

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fornia materials by California's workmen. The seasonal lulls that come to all regions may come to our flourishing section, but through it all this company will continue to open new stores, employ more men and keep in circulation the money we take in over our counters.

"Whoso tends the fig tree shall have the fruits thereof," and in the present time the "fig, tree" is our own particular business—yours and ours.

We opened 88 stores in 1923 and have contracted with property owners for the leasing of 74 stores already this year, of which 23 have been opened. Our newest Glendale Market, opened last month, represents in stock and fixtures (five departments) alone more than \$50,000 invested.

### Roman Catholicism in the course of world politics is one of the phenomena that will repay close attention. Blackfeet Indians, many of whom live in Glacier National Park, Montana, as well as in Canada, are at last to have the Bible in a written isniguage of their own. The work is being completed by Canon H. W. G. Stocken, for years a missionary among the Blackfeet, who, on a small press in his own home in Victoria. LAUDS SCIENTIST

Russia, has now come a step nearer

Mr. Anker Larsen has been appointed

service a long time and has recently

established a Ford branch in Belgium Whether and when the movement will

Whether and when the movement will extend to a capacity of 200 cars a day

depends largely upon certain customs technical details. The authorities have, however, shown a great amount of understanding for the project, espe-

and partly also Swedish-made parts. The present factory is to deliver 60 cars a day, and is to be situated in the vicinity of the London viaduet at

Stadsgarden. The factory has been rented from the harbor authorities for

"caused some surprise in business cir cles, as up to the present time the harbor board has refused longer con-

tracts than three months. According

to the harbor authorities, this agree

more, the city calculates an increase

annually.
Temporary office space has been ac-

hagen office. Quotations have already

ment is profitable to the city from

a period of five years.

The factory has been

by the Christian Science chapiain were beyond all praise, adding with em-phasis that he had been acquainted with many philanthropists, some of whose names have escaped his mem-ory, but he would never forget that of Lieutenant Benson, the memory of whom will always be a delight to him because of the wonderful self-abuega-tion he manifested in ministering to the needs of the thousands of those who were wronged, dispossessed and cast out of the homes which had been theirs for ages Continuing he said :

Lieutenant Benson gave special at were crowded in the Turkish barracks of Selemiye. The soup kitchens which he started saved many a hun-

which he started saved many a nun-gry one.

My heart was moved by the won-derful generosity and loving kindness of Lieutenant Benson, and I made it a point of duty to send him a letter of thanks on behalf of the Greek lay and spiritual councils, expressing to him the deep gratitude of the Greek church and people for his most valu-

able services.
However, I felt we should de some However, I felt we should de some-thing more tangible in the way of recompensing his kind deeds, so I suggested that he should be decorated. The head of the Greek Red Cross in Constantinople entertained the same feeling toward the great American philanthropist, and made similar sug-gestions to the proper authorities in Athens.







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### Nobles Leading the Long Caravan to the Golden Jubilee Session of the Shrine at Kansas



KANSAS CITY OPENS **GATES TO SHRINERS** 

Nobles Flock From Every Corner of Continent to Attend Golden Jubilee Session

KANSAS CITY, Ma., May 31 (Special)—Today the doors of Kansas Gity are flung open to greet the incoming hosts, the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine whose imperial council is to sit in all its glory here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in its golden jubilee session.

Already the advance guards of the Shriners are trickling in by train and motor car. Beginning tomorrow, they will arrive in huge caravans all day long. The special trains will rumble in, and the lines of automobiles making their way to this city from every direction will lengthen from San Francisco. from Seattle, from Tampa, Bostos, New York, New Orleans, Canada. Mexico. From the four corners of the continent and interior points, the Shriners are calling Kansas City their mesca for a week.

mecca for a week. The big temple units from distant points, each with its band patrol and chanters, will be the first to stream and at various city churches. Among these early arrivals will be Ag Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, Islam Tem-ple, San Francisco, Murat Temple, In-

At 10 o'clock today the Shrine committee on charters and dispensations began its work of hearing applications for new temples in various cities. The committee will make recommendations to the Imperial Council in its sessions next week. Applications for temples next week. Applications for temples already before the committee are from Shriners of Kansas City, Kan.; Ada. Okla.; Akron, O.; Cumberland, Md., and Johnstown, Pa.

The city is prepared to entertain the largest assembly of Shriners ever held. Its easy accesibility from every

held. Its easy accesibility from every part of the United States have made it almost certain, from reports already received, that nearly 100,000 visitors, half of whom will be Shriners, will be here for a pregram of fun, frolic and good fellowship.

Preparations for the Shrine convention have proceeded on the assumption that the affair is the greatest gala occasion in Kansas City's history. Virtually the entire business of the city will be suspended for the big events of the convention. Kansas City will be in possession of the Shriners. Satch hospitality as the city never before has shown will be accorded the

Kansas City today is gayly bedecked for the brilliant event. For weeks there have been busy preparations on



all the principal downtown streets be in line. The chanters, or song but they are entirely unique.

EARL C. MILLS

Imperial Captain

Egyptian Decorations through the Union Station corridors

Artistic Egyptian columns, 28 feet tomorrow from early afternoon to late at night. There will be band concerts by these visitors and religious services for them on the Union Station Plaza town streets. At intervals are cannot be religious to the religious town streets. At intervals are cannot be religious to the religious town streets. At intervals are cannot be religious to the religious town streets and comedy which in calculations. The street is the religious town the religious town streets are cannot be religious to the religious town the religious town to the religious town to the religious town the religious town to th opies, rich in coloring and unique in design. There is bunting galore, with the Shrine colors of red, yellow and green. There also will be innumerable American flags, but respect for the national emblem has restricted its ple, San Francisco, Murat Temple, Indianapolis, Kosair Temple, Louisville, Maskat Temple, Wichita, Falls, Tex, and Almas Temple, Washington, D. C., use to flagstaffs at the top of buildings making it supreme above the scene of general splendor.

Chapter Application

At 10 o'clock today the Shrine committee on charters and dispensations of the visitors. A city-wide beautification committee, at work for months,

cation committee, at work for months. has had splendid co-operation of homes, schools and other agencies in preparing-all parts of the city for its visiting hosts.

The big features of the convention

escort of the Imperial Potentate, Conrad V. Dykeman of Brooklyn. Parfamous Medinah Temple band of 120
bands and patrols of the regular pieces, while St. Long.

events of the convention. Kansas City through the convention. Kansas City to be the most colorful and mirring will be in possession of the Shriners. Such hospitality as the city never bespeciacle of the convention. Temple fore has shown will be accorded the and club members, patrols, bands and a new feature. The "chanters," will

FITZGERALD'S For the Advancement of Music KNABE with the AMPICO Brunswick Phonographs & Records THE CETALE VILLE CO. Los Angeles, Calif.

and routes of the three parades. Club members, this year will receive Local decorations for the Shriners recognition along with the patrols. not anyly eclipse, it is said, anything of the kind at previous conventions, white, and some unusual massed song effects are expected. This parade will be marked by all the stunts, sur-prise features and comedy which

YOUNGWORTH

Imperial First

the civic night pageant, on Thursday night, June 5. This spectacle has been prepared by Kansas City for enter-tainment of the visiting Shriners. It will be a modification of the Priests of Pallas parades, held annually in this city for more than 30 years and famous throughout the southwest. This is to be the richest and most elaborate display of the convention.
A long line of gorgeous floats, bearing the fairest of Kansas City maidens. will wend through the streets. The floats will represent American historical events. Shrine features will be included, although no Shriners will

The big features of the convention program are the parades. The Shriners' day parade, Tuesday morning, from all parts of America. Aleppo escort of the Imperial Potentials. pieces, while St. Louis and several other cities are represented by Shrine bands, all gayly dressed, and each numbering 50 to 60 pieces.

At Muchlebach Field, American Association baseball grounds, John Philips Sousa will swing his baton in mastery

LESTATES CORPORATION



Imperial Outer Guard onvert probably 70 shrine bands. That cated to the brotherhood of humanity and to humanitarian deeds." The will be the biggest musical feature of the program. There will be concerts it numerous other points, including it numerous other points, including convention Hall, throughout the three \$1,000,000 for service to crippled children."

The Shriners have enlisted themselves on the side of law and order service have been marked for the central motor camp will be Fairyland. The Shriners have enlisted themselves on the side of law and order service to proposite Bollock's will not be raised for the convention.

CLIFFORD IRELAND

Convention Hall, the largest assembly building in Kansas City, will be the hub of the golden jubile. It will be committee headquarters: the starting point for automobile "seeing Kansas City" trips, for which more than 5000 motor cars have been protected will be convention. The will be convention to keep out of Kansas City bootleggers and others who would attempt to reap The Missouri Dye House vided; it will be the center of dancing enormous profits from convention all the time; of a massed concert by crowds. Several scores of federal prothe Shrine chanters, and other fea-hibition agents have been imported for tures.

be the assembly of the thousands of Shriners to greet the Imperial Potentate just before he proceeds to Or. pheum Theater to open the session of the Imperial Council. The Shrine is known popularly as

the "playground of Masonry." But it is much more than that. Every temple dedicated by the Imperial Council is "dedicated to the joy that comes from good works. It is dedi-

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CORNER STONE LAID FOR MASONIC CLUB

Impressive Ceremony by Oregon Student Organization

EUGENE, Ore., May 24 (Special Correspondence)—Following an impressive Masonic ritual, George T. Cochran, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Oregon, today plumbed, found true, and laid the corner stone of the new Craftsmen's club bullding, now being erected near the University of Oregon campus.

The corner stone was laid with a

The corner stone was laid with a replica of the trowel used by George Washington in laying the corner stone of the national Capitol. After the stone was laid the Grand Master took the "corn of nourishment," the "wine the "corn of nourishment," the "wine of refreshment" and the "oil of joy." These were solemnly placed behind

These were solemnly placed behind the large gray corner stone.

The building will cost \$20,000, and will be one of the most beautiful structures on the campus. Funds were donated by the Grand Lodge of the State, the Masonic body of Eugene, and the members of the University Craftsmen's Club.

PROHIBITION FOUGHT

BY "NOISY MINORITY" SALT LAKE CITY. Utah. May 2: (Special Correspondence)—"A noisy minority is the only element working for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment," declared Mrs. Wallace T. Perham of Glendive, Mon., second vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who was here recently on her way to attend the blennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles. "In Montana, where problems of enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment are made difficult by the proximity to the Canadian border," said Mrs. Perham. "per cent in the last year. The State is bone dry and every sheriff elected at the recent elections was chosen on a bone dry ticket." Shrine convention have been directed by Fred O. Wood, Potentate of Ararat Temple, Kansas City. Mr. Wood is the executive head of 40 separate committees who have been at work for months to clear the way for the Shrine Ararat Temple, host to the conven-tion, has a membership in excess of 10,000. James E. Chandler, Past Potentate of the Temple and now Deputy Imperial Potentate of North America,

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# WILIGHT Just then a remarkable sound was heard—and the three raced off helter-skeller toward it, determined not to miss a single thing, and would you believe it, they ran straight into a tribe of Indians (the Hop) Indians) who were giving an exhibition of a war dance. Cutey-Kit's eyes nearly popped out of her head, and if Shy Squirrel had had any buttons on her little gray gown, they surely would have burse off with surprise, and as for Beau St. Bernard, he insisted on purchasing a pair of mocassins as a souvenir of this eventful day. Then off they trudged, with the mocassins of the property of the seventful day. Then off they trudged, with the mocassins as a souvenir of this eventful day. Then off they trudged, with the mocassins wrapped up in brown paper, and agreeing, as they said "Goodnight" that the the grand Cañon of Arisons was all that it was said to be, and more.

### The Adventures of Beau St. Bernard,

nard the Dog, Shy Squirrel and Cutey-Kit, the little cat that lived with them, in the wonderful desert of Arizone? Well, the minute the dawn began to appear, Beau St. Bernard woke up, wide-awake and ready for anything.

"This is going to be a wallapaloozi of a day," be said, as he rubbed himof a day," he said, as he rubbed himself against a prickly cactus, and
snifed the fresh morning air with
delight. Shy Squirrel's nose was just
sticking out of the sand, where she
had made a cosy little nest for herself, but she awoke as soon as she
heard Beau St. Bernard's voice (she
really couldn't help herself)
reached out for her. Webster.
"I can't find 'wallapalooza' anywhere." she said presently, "but I
think he means that it is going to be a
very pleasant day."

Cutey-Kit was busy tying a piece of blue ribbon round her neck, but she had the politeness to say, "So do I, so do I," and then she added. "I am putting on this ribbon because today is rather an important day: a visit to the Grand Cafon doesn't happen to everyone, and I must be suitably attired in something simple, amart, and that really fits."

"Just what I think," said Shy Squirrel as she brushed her little grav gown energetically. "I always tell my dressmakers that it must be simple, it must be smart, and it must fit."

After which they all hopped into the gray and silver aeroplane, and in a very short time they found themselves quiet near the Grand Cafon. It was looking its very best that gay spring morning, and to those who stood on the edge of the great precipice it seemed as if they looked into an infinity of light and radiant color. "The thing to do," said Beau St. Bernard, "is to look through the great telescope I see over there," and sure enough, further along the path stood a giant telescope. At first it was difficult to pick out anything at all, but after a time they were able to see a little farmhouse, a mile below, and also a party of people on horses, ridvery pleasant day."

Cutey-Kit was busy tying a piece of

### more and more wonderful every COMBINE' BLAMED

Senator Ball Charges Group Inflates Prices While Defending Rent Bill in Senate

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 31—Whether the District of Columbia Rent Comission, hampered by an injunction and extended by the Ball Act for only one year instead of being made a permanent organization as originally intended, can bring about deflation of real estate values and rentals in Wash-ington is a question causing much conreal estate values and rentals in Washington is a question causing much conjecture at the Capital. Recent charges that an alleged housing combine has kept real estate prices at abnormal levels and maintained extortionate rentals, coupled with the report that there is still a housing shortage in the Capital which will be increased when the additional clerks to administer the bonus arrive, has caused a widespreaddemand that the Rent Commission he allowed to cerry on operations in the coming year, and that its demand for adequate appropriations be met.

At the end, of the year, it is believed by its supporters that it will again be extended on the basis of the revelations in the Senate committee report submitted by L. Helsler Ball

report submitted by L. Heisler Ball (R.), Senator from Delaware, chairman of the District Committee.

Tenants Deny "Normaley" In the recent hearing before Senate and House subcommittees on the Ball Rent Act, real estate dealers contended that the building activity of recent months in Washington has brought the housing situation back to normal; that it was time to let the often invoked "law of supply and de-mand" have full play, and to do away with the "artificial restriction" repre-sented by the Rent Commission.

tenants raised their voices in protest and members of the Rent Commission asserted that, while there is undoubt-edly a surplus of the large, highpriced apartments, there is still a serious shortage of apartments and houses at moderate rentals which the average Government employee can afford to

pay.

"Home life is being crushed out in our Capital because there are no proper housing facilities for the Government worker with a family," declared Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor of the Rene Commission.

The Senate survey showed 37 apartment buildings in various stages of construction in the District, intended construction in the District, intended to provide for .99 families, or an average of about two and two-thirds rooms per family. "It is very evident from the report," the committee pointed out, "that while there are a number of vacant apartments and houses, they are either so small or the control of the co rentals so great that it makes it im-possible for an employee of the Government receiving an average salary \$1525 to be properly housed."

Charges of Combine The reason for the continued high level of rentals, and for the continuing fictitious values on real estate, was alleged to be the existence of a real estate group attempting to control the Attorney-General's office, it mittee, were declared to have wide-spread ramifications, operating under many names, and to have mulcted the public out of thousands of dollars by a system of "trusts" on apartment buildings, fraudulent sales and trans-

ocent purchasers.
In defending his bill in the Senate. Senator Ball went into detail concerning investigations made by the

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special Senate committee. In explaining the "combine charges" he referred the writer to the Congressional Record. The official record of what Mr. Bell said follows:

Ms. King—I think the Senator ought to enlighten the Senate and give us the reasons for this bill, in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, and in view of the action of Justice Stafford in granting an injunction re-vently.

Stafford in granting an injunction recently.

Mr. Bail—Briefly, I will state this,
that we have investigated 32 of the
large apartment houses in Washington. On those 32 apartment houses
we find trusts totaling \$9,000,000 more
than the apartment houses sold for at
their last selling. Many of them have
trusts on them of more than a million
dollars more than their cost. They
have had no improvements put on
them since. It has been done by making fake sales, transferring the property to dummy individuals or copporations under a real estate corporation.
They will probably put two or three
trusts on an apartment house,
amounting to a little more than the
last selling price, then they will make
another transfer to a dummy for probably half a million more, then add
additubnal trusts up to that amount,
then make another transfer and add
trusts up to that, until it amounts to
more than a million more than the actual cost of the building, in many
cases.

I will quote briefly, for instance, one
apartment house, which cost \$200,000.

I will quote briefly, for instance, one apartment house, which cost \$200,000, plus the cost of the land, which was \$18,000. It is assessed at \$235,502. It has been so'd once for \$400,000. It has trusts against it amounting to \$609,500.

Other Elements Mentioned

These conditions, it is declared, have led to a situation where, according to the findings, "every apartment house of any size at all, with apartments sufficiently lege for a family, will charge from \$50 to \$75 a month"-a price far beyond the capacity of the average Government worker to pay.'

Other elements said to be factors in the high rent situation, follow:

Abnormal determination of values in buying and selling apartments, High borrowing capacity of improved real estate, some builders and operators borrowing as high as 30 per cent on the inflated value of the building.

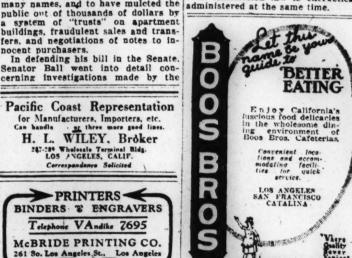
ing.
Difficulties met by the individual home builder in obtaining building loans.

loans.
High rates of interest for making loans, which hinders the individual or small contractor but does not affect the large builder because he is able to put these charges into the price asked for the property, and which is eventually passed on to the tenant. Selling of trust notes at large discounts, rates going as high as 25 to 50 per cent, on deed of trust notes. Certain real estate operators taking advantage of the zoning law to boost prices on residential property.

An emergency in housing still exists

An emergency in housing still exists Washington, declared Senator Ball. defending the Rent Commission as a regulatory body to protect the tenant against the powerful real estate combine. Whether the emergency exists in the number of houses or not, he pointed out, it exists in fact because the law of supply and demand no longer is regulating the situation. "The supply may be all right, but it is prohibitive so far as prices are con-cerned and prevents the demand from being effective," he declared.

The breaking up of the so-called combine, which, it is claimed, will automatically allow rents to fall to normal levels, will be sought through the district attorney's office or through prices and rents for housing accommodations. The financial transactions of this so-called combine, said to have been uncovered by the Senate committee report, the situation might tion against a company named in the committee report, the situation might be cleared up in one year, provided the rent commission law is energetically



### The Week in Belfast

question during the recent conference in London. This was shown by the reception he received when, on his return to Belfast, he entered the House of Commons. The House rose and cheered him enthusiastically, and the demonstration was renewed when he rose to make his statement on the deiberations.

The statement itself contained little that was new. He declared that it was impossible that Ulster should appoint a member to sit on the Boundary Commission with representatives of the Irish-Free State and of the Imperial Government, and appealed once more for a settlement by agreement. The statement itself contained little more for a settlement by agreement. He is still willing to enter into direct negotiations with Mr. Cosgrave, as representing Southern Ireland, with a view to reaching an amicable settle-ment of the dispute, and he appealed eloquently for peace by agreement, which was the only lasting peace.

He declared that it would be better

for Ireland, north and south, and for bave it delievered by special messenthe Empire as a whole, if the boundary ger in Liverpool the same night. They question were allowed to sink again have not yet, however seen their way question were allowed to sink again have not y into the oblivion in which it had rested for the last three years. He Liverpool, scorned the suggestion that the Im- senger and parcels. So far as can be perial Government would, as a means judged from of bringing pressure to bear upon lence, every Northern Ireland, refuse its grant for the venture. the special constabulary, and declared that if it did Ulster would maintain the force in full strength at its own expense. He pointed to the fact that Ulster was paying its fair share to-ward the maintenance of the Imperial services, and declared that it intended

The speech was delivered after a Cabinet Council at which, it is understood. Sir James had the unanimous approval of his ministers for his action, and it was cordially in-dorsed by the members of the House of Commons. Sir James has also re-ceived numbers of congratulatory messages from public bodies throughout the six counties, and one result of the bringing forward of the ques-tion has been materially to strengthen the Unionist party, whose solidarity showed some signs of weakening.

The House of Commons decided, in

view of the gravity of the issue to wind up its business in the shortest possible time, to enable those of its members who are also members of the minster to watch the interests of the province there. The result of this decision is that the Redistribution Bill must be postponed until the autumn This is a measure to abolish Propor



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Belfast, May 15
Special Correspondence
SIR JAMES CRAIG, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, has increased his popularity and the popularity of his Government, in Ulster, by his handling of the boundary question during the recent conference in London. This was shown by the recently he recently designed to obtain. None of the Nationalists in London. This was shown by the recently designed to obtain. None of the Nationalists in London. This was shown by the recently designed to obtain they might otherwise hope to obtain he recently designed to resentation they might otherwise hope to obtain he recently designed to recently designed to

Northern Ireland has been greatly interested in the establishment of a daily air service between Liverpool and Belfast. This development is due to the indefatigable efforts of the Lord Mayor of this city. Sir William Turner was only fitting that he should be the first pasenger carried in the newly inaugurated service.

The Post Office were, at the last moment, induced to make use of the airplanes for the despatch of letters from Belfast, so that it is now possible to post a letter in that city at 6 p. m. and had to make use of the return service from judged from the present short exper-ience, every success is likely to attend

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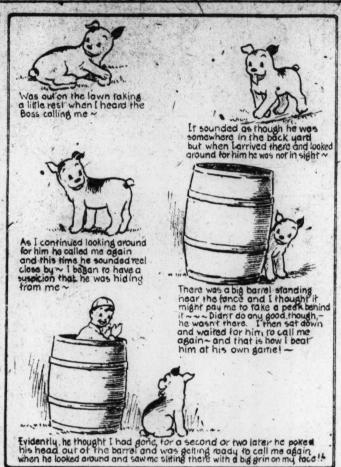


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### The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



### The Ruralist and His Problems

The control of the manure from the consideration of four or five years.

"We cannot obtain good crops from the soils depleted of organic matter. New York soils originally were but meagerly stocked, and from this small supply crops have been growing for many syears, and rains have for generations the been leaching away some of the more soluble part. ... More organic matter is lost from the soil when occupied by cultivated crops than when the land is in small grains or grass. For this reason, only one, or at most two, cultivated crops are desirable in a rotation of four or five years.

"A good rotation consists of: First year—corn, potatoes, cabbage or some other cultivated crop: second year—clover with timothy: fourth year—timothy. When the manure from the crops fed is returned to the soil, this rotation is capable of maintaining the organic matter and nitrogen supply of the soil." Mr. Gustafson emphasizes the necessity of "returning all possible crop residues (stubble and vines), growing catch and cover crops, turning under green-manure crops, and growing legumes in the rotation."

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WE HAVE spent our holiday wrestling with the roots and sods in a new part of our garden—land that has just been plowed for the first time probably in 2q years. But it is not all labor lost. We have piled up the grass roots, clods, and stubble in a corner, where it will make the base of a compost heap that will give us new assets for gardening next year. Weeds and rakings and garden refuse will go on the pile through the summer, and leaves and vines in the fall. Next spring it will be worth more than high-priced fertilizer.

larly successful in discussing the question simply and effectively. It is Cornell Extension Bulletin 68, "Organic Matter in the Soil." A. F. Gustafson, the author, makes it a primer on sell management. What he says of New York soils applies equally in other eastern states.

"We cannot obtain good crops from soils depleted of organic matter. New York soils originally were but meagerly stocked, and from this small supply crops have been growing for many years, and rains have for generations been leaching away some of the more soluble part. . . . More organic matter is lost from the soil when occupied by cultivated crops than when the land is in small grains or grass. For this year—corn, potatoes, cabbage or some year—corn, potatoes, cabbage or some when we want to be an on some congressman from a part of the country that could have no possible interest in the publication of four or five years.

"A good rotation consists of: First year—corn, potatoes, cabbage or some

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politicians and distributing them with reference to the need and the demand for them.

The anticipated action of the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in appointing Dean Edward M. Lewis acting president to succeed Kenyon L. Butterfield, removes for a time at least anxiety alumni of that distinguished exceptions of the control of by the same mail. In it the editors of the agricultural bulletins of New York State College of Agriculture offer some time probably in 20 years. But it is not all labor lost. We have piled up the grass roots, clods, and stubble in a corner, where it will make the base of a compost heap that will give us new assets for gardening next year. Weeds and rakings and garden refuse will go on the pile through the summer, and leaves and vines in the fall. Next spring it will be worth more than high-priced fertilizer.

How simple farming would be if every farm could have a compost heap large enough for all its fields. A very large part of the problem of successful farming is the organic matter in the soil that makes soil dark and warm and fertile and "quick" for crops. But under till-age humus burns out and leaves the soil poorer. How to restore this humus requirement most economically is the subject of a great part of the agricultural bulletins flat are printed. A recent Cornell bulletin is particularly successful in discussing the question simply and effectively. It is Cornell Extension Bulletin 58, "Guganic Matter in the Soil." A F. Gustafson. A recent Cornell bulletin 58, "Guganic Matter in the Soil." A F. Gustafson. And it has been part of the problem Bulletins is not every farm to be successful in the soil porer. How to restore this humus berns out and leaves the soil poorer. How to restore this humus requirement most economically is the subject of a great part of the agricultural bulletins state are printed.

A recent Cornell bulletin is particularly successful in discussing the question with the subject of a great part of the agricultural successful in discussing the question subject of a great part of the subject of a

Institute of Technology an its field, and that any attempt whatsoever to peduce the college to the status of a farm school should not be countenanced.

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### SUCCESS IS MADE OF, 10-ACRE FARMS

#### Intensive and Diversified Agriculture in North Carolina Attracting Attention

RALEIGH, N. C., May 27 (Special Correspondence)-When Hugh McRae of Wilmington, N. C., announced his intention of proving that an industrious farmer could make not only a living but a substantial profit on 10 acres of land, there were many who said it could not be done. But this did not deter him. On the contrary, it stimulated his determination to proceed with the experiment he had

proceed with the experiment he had in mind. His plan was to colonize farmers on small tracts, sell them land on easy terms and encourage intensified and diversified farming.

Mr. McRae chose his home section as the location for his experiment. He proceeded to prepare land for cultivation. Much of it had to be reclaimed for some of it was swamp. claimed, for some of it was swamp land. His idea was to offer it ready for cultivation. He announced at the becultivation. He announced at the beginning that exploitation was not
his object, but co-operation. He
knew that because many farmers had
been exploited there would be much
akepticism. And there was, at first.
Many hooted at the idea of farming
on 10 acres. The result was that Mr.
McRae, after offering these small
farms to Americans, without success,
was compelled to go to Europe for farms to Americans, without success, was compelled to go to Europe for settlers. These European farmers, used to tilling small tracts, came and settled. And it was not long before natives were doing likewise.

Mr. McRae has established five colonies. The three most successful are located at St. Helena, Castle Hayne and Delco, all near Wilmington. The number of small farms established in these colonies is approximately 150.

colonies is approximately 150. colonists, Mr. McRae reports, demonstrated their ability to have demonstrated their ability to make a living and produce a surplus on 10 acres or less; and after becoming successful, many of them have expanded to 20 or 30 acres. It is estimated that the successful family not employing outside help will produce, in all, about 25 acres of crops in a year. This will include the acreage in spring vegetables, summer staple crops, fall vegetables and hay. As from three to five crops can be raised on the same land, it is not difficult to produce 25 acres of crops on less than 10 acres.

Plan Works Two Ways

In the case of farmers who are following the agricultural plan which has been found most successful at Castle Hayne, and who are using from 10 to 20 acres of land, they will sell in an average season \$5000 worth of products, besides what is necessary products, beside for the family.

for the family.

Last year one group of 54 families shipped 325 carloads of spring vegetables, which brought more than \$300,000. In addition to these shipments, this group also had the proceeds from milk and poultry, staple crops and fall vegetables. The average income per family was estimated at \$10,000.

Castle Hayne affords an example of increased land values since the colonies were established. Land for this colony was purchased by Mr. McRae at from \$8 to \$12 per acre. At that time the tax revenue from these lands

at from \$5 to \$12 per acre. At that time the tax revenue from these lands as from all the lands in the whole district, was very small. They were drained, laid out and otherwise prepared for cultivation and sold to colonists, on easy terms, for \$30 to \$50 an acre. The present minimum value per acre is \$25 and the maximum value per acre is \$25 and the maximum value. is \$75 and the maximum average These values are in addition to

\$500. These values are in addition to buildings and other equipment.

The Castle Hayne colony is in Cape Fear township. Before its establishment the total assessed value of real estate in this township was only \$326, 585, yielding an annual tax of only \$250. Last war, real estate in the Last year, real estate in the

In Harnett township, New Hanover County, where Mr. McRae undertook a development of small development of small farms and suburban home sites, the result was even more phenomenal. Assessed valuation rose from \$600,000 to \$8,000. 000; tax yields from \$4800 to \$96,000. Colonists in the Wilmington dis-

trict have easy access to schools and churches of all denominations. Practically all of them are church-goers and they send their children to school with regularity. Many have substantial bank accounts.

Incorporated into Mr. McRae's ex-periment is no factor bearing re-semblance to tenancy. Each farmer semblance to tenancy. Each farmer is the potential possessor of his land from the beginning. He pays shares to no one. His accumulations belong to him and his family. His only obligation is to meet the terms of payment he accepts, and these terms are made easy, in order to demonstrate that kindness and co-operation yield returns that can never be realized through exploitation. through exploitation.

### BRITAIN BUILDS BIG FLYING BOAT

Becili from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 20—The Fairey flying boat Atalanta, which has been built by the Fairey Aircraft Company for the Air Ministry, is probably the largest flying boat in commission. She is equipped with the four 600 hp. Rolls-Royce Condor engines, two fore and two aft, and is known as an open-sea reconnaissance flying boat.

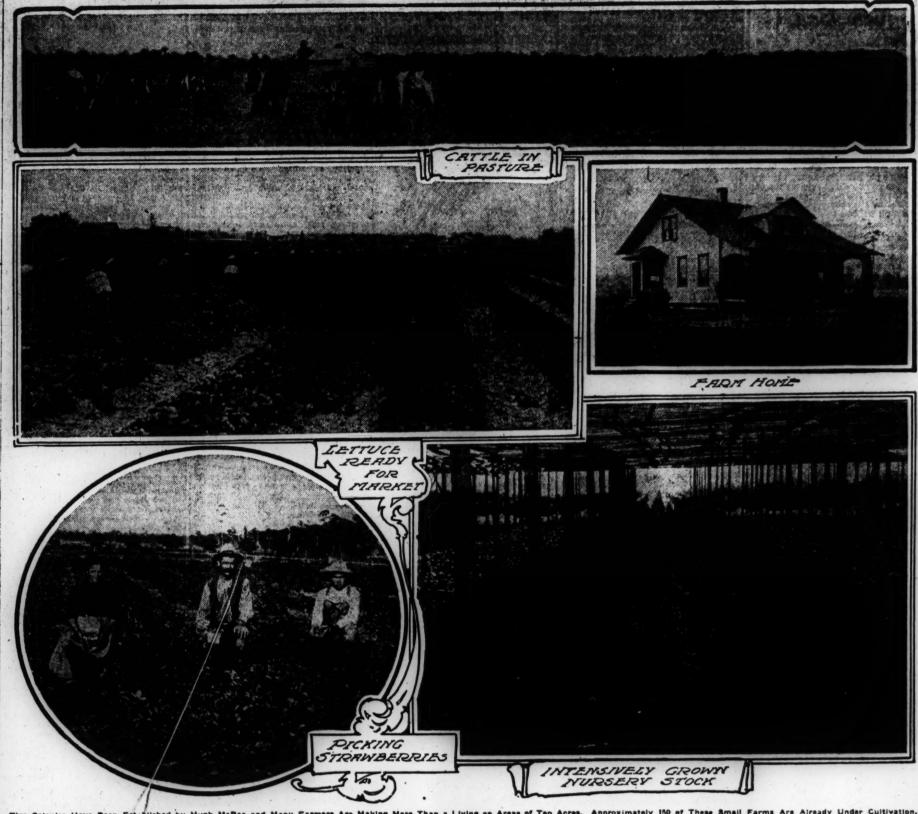
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Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 18-Australia appears in a new light through the eyes of Andrew McHa'g, one of Melbourne's leading busines | men. who is visiting London in the course of a tour he is making round the world. It is a counsame township was valued at \$2,331.try of opportunity for the business 800, which yielded a tax revenue of man, rather than for the agricultural \$28,000. worker, of which he speaks.

Mr. McFarg, in the course of a conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said:

No fountry, I consider, has the oppor unities of Australia for the man who understands his business. And he need not necessarily be a young man. The man considered too old in this country will find his place in Australia if he wants to work. The principal men in most of our big factories came from England—they started them.

There is opportunity for skilled workers also, in the manufacture of workers also, in the manufacture of soft goods, and in engineering. Only within the last year, several big sweet-makers in England combined and built a large factory in Tasmania. Some of the Yorkshire mills have been transplanted also, and are making cloth in Victoria and Tasmania. The policy of the Government is to encourage Austrélian industries, and inearly the wholt of the clothing worn is made in the co-stry. Australian goods which are connected with the manufacture of wool are the equal of those of any country. We make boots and shoes for the million also. The tariff will not let us import any but high-grade shoes.

Speaking of the retail trade, Mr.

Speaking of the retail trade, Mr.

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teference — Pacific-Southwest Trust & Saving Bank; Western & Santa Monica Branch a Echo Drapery Shop The final artistic touch in Draperies. BSTIMATES CHEERPULLY GIVEN FLORENCE E. TRACY, Prop.

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McHarg said that the small shop ANGLO-JUGOSLAV CLUB thrives in Australia, in spite of the large stores, and there are always OPENED AT BELGRADE new opportunities for the man with new opportunities for the man with a little capital as the towns open out. Both men and women hold good positions, however, in the large stores. Mr. McHarg considers that there is far more business at present in Australia than in England, and in his FOR SOCIAL PURPOSES BELGRADE, May 14 (Special Cor-

nce)-The Second Chamber

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espondence) — An Anglo-Jugoslav Club for the development of friendly elations between the two peoples, on trails than in England, and in his opinion it is due to his country's protective tariff. He said he found America very busy, and also the workers in France Germany, and Bela purely cultural, social and nonpo-litical basis, was formally opened at Belgrade on the day of the centenary of Byron's death. The club has as its atron Prince Paul, the cousin of King lexander, and as its vice-president DUTCH CHAMBER LIKES the British Minister at Belgrade, Sir CZECHOSLOVAK PACT Alban Young, and the Jugoslav Minister in London, Dr. Mihailo Gavrilo-

THE HAGUE, May 18 (Special Cor-Sir Alban Young opened the club respondence)—The Second Chamber of with an appropriate speech, in which the States-General has just given its he said that the club "should become approval to the Dutch-Czechoslovakian a strong link between Jugoslavs and approval to the Dutch-Czechoslovakian commercial treaty, more than a year after it was laid before the Chamber. It is expected that the First Chamber will also give its consent, and thus the treaty will come into force very soon. The reason for this delay was that a number of members of the Lower House objected to some stipulations in the draft-treaty in relation to Dutch imports of agricultural products into Czechoslovakia. The treaty contains also the most favored nation clause. Thus the re-establishment of Holland's foreign commercial relations by regular treaty has gone one step further. and strengthen still further the friendship between the two coun-

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Besides members of the English colony, university professors, writers, the State Secretary of Foreign Affairs, the chief of the press service and many distinguished ladies were present. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Nintchitch, was unavoidably pre-

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Serbian Prince Obrenovitch, who was ing room and library, and will prepare a series of lectures and social eve-

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### RUBBER WORKERS **URGE PROPAGANDA**

#### Combination of Buyers to Be Met by Sellers Taking Steps for Self-Protection

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 18-At the annual meeting of the Rubber Growers' Association the remarks of the chairman. P. J. Burgess, dealt mainly with the necessity of propaganda to further the various uses of rubber, especially of crêne soles for footwear, and with the situation of the industry as effected by the control of output from the planta

With regard to the use of crepe rubber for soles, the propaganda secretary, who paid a visit to America. had reported on the great market over there but had drawn attention to the risk of reworked rubber and unsuit able material being substituted for natural plantation finished crepe and the necessity for guarding against this But it was not anticipated that more than some 8000 tons could be absorbed even under the most favorable condi tions by this new market.

The Malay States Government had agreed to appropriate one-eighth of 1 per cent per pound from the export duty for propaganda purposes, and the Straits Settlements Government had given £11,000 for the same purpose. The chief interest of the year under review had been the working of the legislation controlling the export of rubber. This, in spite of Dutch nonparticipation and certain flaws since rectified, had led to the extinction of the excessive stocks of rubber, so that the excessive stocks of rubber, so that the present stock in hand was normal. This had been effected without any undue elevation of price, there having been no inflation of prices as was feared a year ago in the United States. But against this growers were confronted with a problem of great importance, which the chairman summed up as follows: (1) That estates can produce at a greater capacity than at produce at a greater capacity than at present and that the knowledge of this has a depressing effect; (2) that first hand sellers far outnumber actual buyers; (3) that production is con-tinuous while absorption is seasonal. Hitherto there had been no need for

sellers to combine as buyers had not done so; but now it was stated that the United States was going to intro-duce legislation sanctioning a com-bination of buyers, hitherto illegal. It was, therefore, necessary for sellers to take steps to protect themselves. The association had already made arrangements to this end.

The chairman said that the main difficulty in the rubber world nowadays was, not the growing of it, but the selling of it, and as the difficulties in the way of control of output had been overcome, so likewise would the new situation, which demanded that a fair and reasonable price be paid for the raw product. The problem was a dif-ficult one but was not insurance. ficult one, but was not insurmountable. What was needed was the spirit of good will and resolution to sink small differences and so forgo imme-diate individual advantage, looking to compensation in the general improvement, following better marketing

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### MUSIC OF THE WORLD

### Poulenc and His New Ballet -

Paris, May 1

of being interviewed. Francis
Poulenc said to me on the telephone, when I was making an appointment to meet him. I will not
deny that I hardly took this confession of emotion seriously, because
during the seven or eight years I have
known Francis Poulenc I have found
that this young musician is rather
fond of a joke and knows very well
how to feign naiveté and arliesness.
That is why I was not much surprised, upon meeting him, not to find
him exhibiting the slightest trace of
the emotion he had referred to just
before.

"I am about to leave for Toursine"

The after the other, the designs representing the costumes and the scene.
The latter consists or a targe room,
white throughout, which opens at the
back with an enormous window, whilst
on the left there is a staircase, also all
on a blue ground. Sweet pink and soft
blue tints heighten this general whitesharp colors with which the Balliets
was nah produce a gamut of charming
hues, which is a change from the
sharp colors with which the Balliets
on the left there is a staircase, also all
on a blue ground. Sweet pink and soft
blue tints heighten this general whitesharp colors with which the Balliets
on a blue ground. Sweet pink and soft
blue tints heighten this general whitesharp colors with which the Balliets
on the left there is a staircase, also all
on the left there is a staircase, also all
on the left there is a staircase, also
on the left there is a stair

"I am about to leave for Touraine

parts of "Les Biches" scattered all over the place and the score wide open on his table.

"To tell the truth, I am not changing anything in it," Francis Poulenc said, resuming, "except for a slight correction here and there to give more emphasis, or putting a quaver in-stead of a crotchet, and that's all; the score is to be engraved shortly."

No Scenario portmanteau "like an invitation to to be ready to intervene at the right travel," and I questioned the young moment, and this requires keen attencomposer about "Les Biches," which I have not heard, although those who have returned from Monte Carlo have out like I will play something of all given me a very good account of it. 'Les Biches.'"

"I won't say that my ballet has been very well conducted or perfectly per-formed, but I have nothing but praise has imparted to them a perfect color, grace and originality. As a matter of fact my ballet has no scenario and one must not look in it for any plot; it is a simple evocation, the interest of which lies in the general atmosphere of the dance itself and in the rhythmic and melodic quality of the music. Before writing my music I had agreed with Mme. Nijinska on a scheme: I knew that my work was to include an overture, a rondeau, a to include an overture, a fondeau, a chanson danse, a danse for the star ballerina, a 'pas de deux,' and a finale: as to the remainder, the atmosphere had been provided by the designs of Mile. Marie Laurenc, whose art, so quaint, so simple, whilst at the same time refined, slightly archaic and yet so modern, you are acquainted with. 'Les Biches' is a kind of modern the same time refined, slightly archaic and yet so modern, you are acquainted with. 'Les Biches' is a kind of modern the same time refined, slightly archaic and yet so modern, you are acquainted with. 'Les Biches' is a kind of modern the same time refined, slightly archaic and yet so modern, you are acquainted with. 'Les Biches' is a kind of modern the same time refined, slightly archaic and surroundings with a mozart could not have disowned, all this is blended together.'

'Hommage à Ronsard' or to another of worldy Chopin, simple and clear themse which a Mozart could not have disowned, all this is blended together.'

'Frites Galantes' where the costume in an atmosphere and surroundings' resition as Francis Poulenc.

'Hommage à Ronsard' or to another of our poets of the sixteenth century.''

And upon this evocation we parted. It was a fitting conclusion to our consideration. Choruses in the tradition. Choruses in the tradition.

'Hommage à Ronsard' or to another of our poets of the sixteenth century.''

And upon this evocation we parted. It was a fitting conclusion to our consideration and the provided the provided the poets. The poets of the sixteenth century.''

And upon this evocation we parted. It was a fitting conclusion to our consideration and the provided the provided the provided the provided the 'Fetes Galantes' where the costumes blend very modern elements with the characters of the classical costumes, just as the dances performed in it require the most classical tehnique, but modernized by positions of the arms and groupings which evoke es-sentially modern attitudes and senti-

The Cast

Two premières danseuses, two sec ond danseuses and 12 dancers, forming the corps de ballet, and three danseurs make up the cast of personages accompanied by a moderate-sized orchestra and a chorus, consisting of four tenors, four baritones and four sopranos placed among the orchestra. This number of voices is calculated in pro-portion to the orchestra and would, of course, have to be increased if the or-chestra itself were augmented."

And Francis Poulenc showed me.

The Orchestral Plan

where, as you know. I spend a considerable portion of my time or where, at any rate, I work most. During the last months I have been busy first with the rehearsals and then with the performances of my ballet 'Les Biches,' which Serge de Diaghileff gave at Monté Carlo; and afterwards with the revision of the score. I am starting tomorrow and that's where I am..."

All round him I saw orchestral parts of "Les Biches" scattered all over the place and the score wide or his table. ing to circumstances, to instruments of a weaker or greater intensity. I therefore need not worry about what is so difficult to arrange in an orchestra, namely, the equilibration of shades. On the other hand, my score

is difficult to perform, because leaving to various instruments in turn the task of expressing the succession of a theme or metodic movement, it is In fact in a corner I observed a necessary for each instrument always portmanteau "like an invitation to to be ready to intervene at the right

I accepted the proposal with alacrity, knowing that Poulenc is an excellent formed, but I have nothing but praise for Serge de Diaghileff's pains in producing my work. Mme. Nijinska is an admirable choreographer who has an admirable choreographer who has imparted to them a perfect color, the improvised a transcription of the color of the c his work and even sang, in a rich and mellow voice, one of his choruses.

The Best of Poulenc

In this work, I found again all that worldly Chopin, simple and clear themselves the sixteent century."
worldly Chopin, simple and clear our poets of the sixteent century."
themes which a Mozart could not have disowned, all this is blended together in an atmosphere and surroundings which truly belong to Poulenc. Even which truly belong to Poulenc as sentence—when Madame Jerita as stock of English phrases needed replenishing. Part of the time she talked in German.

Touraine, that French province which the sixty of the sixt

London it will be one of the most applauded productions.

And when I questioned him about the new works in which he is now engaged, he said to me: "I have undertaker a trio for piano, oboe and baseson; it begins in the Mozart style and then it goes wrong: " (he played the theme to me). "One movement is already completed and now I am thinking of a kind of cantata which would be a sequel to Chansons a boire and which would be entitled



"What is the first need for the elevation

of the standard of operatic production in America?" She replied: "There

tunity to see good plays, read good

books, and round out the general edu-cation with the study of every art.

performance of those who appeared

in it before him, and should read all that the books can teach about the part essayed. Thus, in my imperson-ation of Fedora I considered the precedent of Bernhardt; and the art

of Duse is an object lesson and an

between the artist and the orchestra

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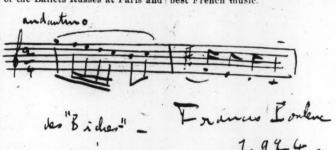
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tra, "Les Biches" is a charming and gave France several of her best poets delightful creation and I have no doubt that on the occasion of the next seathat on the occasion of the next seathat on the occasion of the son of the Ballets Russes at Paris and best French thusic.



### The New Minneapolis Concertmaster

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, May 29
USTAVE TINLOT, the violinist,
talking with me the other day,
gave the impression of telling many secrets about the job of an or-chestral player. Especially, he caused me to fancy that he was imparting numerous inside facts touching the trade of concertmaster. At the height of the conversation, I had a feeling of the conversation, I had a feeling of great wisdom with regard to the profession he pursues, or that department of it wherein he happens to have distinguished himself. As the encounter drew to a close, however, I began to have misgivings on a point or two; and after we parted, I realized that I had found out scarcely a thing.

In a word, the old story. When you entertain a curlosity of any sort concerning art, your best satisfaction is to refrain from forcibly struggling to get at your subject, and merely let your subject have half a chance to get at you. Everything I asked Mr. Tinlot was besides the question, for the very reason of being too pertinent to it. He replied to all my inquiries with entire plainness and directness; and yet, I had but slightly better understanding of the routine of the man out of the 60, 30 or 100 performers in an orchestra who presides over the string section, after meeting Mr. Tinlot than before. And only a little clearer insight into the purposes and methods of Mr. Tinlot himself as musician, either.

Concertmasters Few

But what of that? Take all the per-sons in the world who occupy the right-hand side of the front desk of right-hand side of the front desk of first violins on symphony concert platforms, and they form an exceedingly minute part of the population. If they were to meet in international conference, they would need only a small hall for their sessions. Their problems are remote from the great issues of the day. Then, to consider Mr. Tinlot himself, he has for some time been a member of an organization that offers programs regularly during the season in New York. The time to learn about him was when he played the violin solo in the "Don Junn" tene poem, say, and in the "Schéhérazede" not productive to me of deep technical "Now when you come to music in "The state of the day in the modern productive to me of deep technical" subject of acoustics. "From the moment I play my first note," said he, "I know what the quality of the hall is. If I hear it well myself, I know that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it twice, I fail to hear it, or if I hear it twice, I fail to hear it, or if I hear it will myself, I know that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it will myself, I know that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it will myself, I know that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it will myself, I know that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it will myself, I know that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it will myself, I know that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it will myself, I know that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it will hall the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it will have the tone meaches the viole that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it,

rand I had was to express to Mr. Tinlot York, which he has irrevocably resolved to do; and to wish him artistic player on the smallest of the woods. to the concertmastership of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Henri Verbrugghen, conductor.

The Man and the Place

When, heretofore, have the right When, heretofore, have the right place and the right man so promisingly come together? Of all orchestras I have heard, the Minneapolis Symphony seems to me to have the good deal of rehearsing. Players go Symphony seems to me to have the most sensitively toned and exquisitely balanced string division. And of all concert masters whose work I recall Mr. Tinlot strikes me as the most haunting and poetic in tone and as one of the most delicate and finished in of the most deficate and finished in execution. Of all conductors, furthermore, Mr. Verbrugghen looks to me like the shrewdest in picking artists, if he is to be credited with the choice of Mr. Tinlot. Of all groups of listeners, finally, the Minneapolis symphony concert subscribers are, I am fain to believe, the most fortunate. They have familiarity with the inner elements of the harmony of the master composers that no other group I know of has; and with Mr. Tinlot as their concert master, their pleasure in this respect will, I am sure, be finer

Not to let Mr. Tinlot go without a word for himself, I will reproduce an observation or two he made on the subject of acoustics. "From the moment I play my first note," said he, "I know what the quality of the hall is. If I hear it well myself, I know that the tone reaches the audience. If I fail to hear it, or if I hear it twice, I know the tone misses of its proper

information, it would not have answered my design at all. The only ergest of the string instruments suffers suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffers suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffers suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffers suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffers suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffers suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffers suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffers suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffers suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments and the string instruments and the string instruments are suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments and the string instruments are suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments and the string instruments are suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments and the string instruments are suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments are suffered from the maladjustment best of the string instruments are suffered from the string instruments and the string instruments are sufficiently as the string instruments are suf tween the teacher and the taught.
"The pupil should lose no opporgreatly. Not so, however, the player and manners. Every artist who is studying a rôle should examine the instruments of the orchestra, carry the farthest of them all, according to

my experience, out of doors.

good deal of renearsing. Players go
on the plan of interpretation they have
learned from their regular conductor,
unless they have three, or at least
two, rehearsals in which to inform
themselves of the wishes of the visiting man. The conductor's score and
the parts in the orchestra's library are always interlined with pencil for shading and phrasing. The guest must change the marking, if he is to have things go in a manner that he specially wants. But the best way for him to do is to bring with him his own score and parts; and that, as a matter of fact, is what is rather gen-erally done in the case of important compositions."

About Stravinsky: "Ah, there you About Stravinsky: "Ah, there you have a composer who knows the resources of the violin. Do you recall the passages for solo violin in his 'Chant du Rossignol?' They are largely written to be played on the G string. A dark tone was his intention. And it exactly suits."

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LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

### An Exhibition of New Russian Music

Moscow, April 10 Special Correspondence R USSIA'S post-revolutionary activities in the field of music publishing are shown in an exhibition which is now going on here un-der the auspices of The State Publishder the auspices of The State Publishing Company. This exhibition contains specimens of all the musical works published by this company since the revolution. Some of the younger Russian composers, such as Rosslovets and Alexandroff, are giving concerts and recitals in connec-tion with the exhibition, with the object of making their works better known.

Walking round the room where the exhibition is held, one is struck by the variety of musical works which have been published in spite of all the material disadvantages of the last few years. There is a liberal representa-tion of the classical composers, together with writers of technical exercises like Czerny. One section of the exhibition is given over to what might be described as popular patriotic pieces, with such titles as "The Red Army March," "Red Moscow," "In Memory of the Heroes of The Clvil War," "March of The Rabfac Students." New editions of popular revo utionary songs also appear in this

Most interesting is the representa-tion of the modern Russian com-posers. The State Publishing Company has issued a complete new edition of the works of Scriabin, and new editions of some of the works of editions of some of the works of Rachmaninoff and Glière may also be

One of the most serious and most prolific of the post-revolutionary Russian composers is Miaskovsky, the motion pictures, with attachments is represented by a symphony and by a large number of piano compositions, among them six poems by more or less musical. Why should not opera houses be numerous, as they are in Europe? stead of two. Opera houses, subsidized new composer who appears rather frequently on the shelves of the ex-hibition is Alexander Kreain, who has "There must be public conserva-tories enough to provide all worthy applicants with the maximum of op-portunity at the minimum of cost. The pupils must be given a periodical Glazounoff is represented by Three The pupils must be given a periodical examination" ("prufung" was the German word she used) "to make sure that there is improvement and not deterioration.

To the plane and string instruments.

Glazounoff is represented by Three Etudes and Gretchaninoff by a sketch, "Children's Album." Several unfamiliar names appear in the exhibition. Among them may be mentioned Kril-

"It is important to bear in finind that not every teacher is for every pupil. Girls come to me and tell me of three years spent with a teacher under whom they made no progress and composers of established reputation like Scriabin. The younger musicians can usually get a hearing only through the medium of infrequent private recitals. . However, the vitality of the creative impulse shown by the num-ber of new works which have come out under the unfavorable conditions of the last few years seems to indicate that Russia will remain one of the important currents in modern musical

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Enoch Arden ith music by Richard Strauss presented by GEORGE W. HOUCK LEONARD ADAMS

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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

though every one of the performers were my best friend. For are we not all co-operating toward the same of ideal end?

"As for the conductor—in the first place, he is seaking to realize and to present the creation of the composer. In this aim the artist must coincide it the artist is of ordinary calibre, he it will require considerable guidance from the conductor. A great artist, ewill have his own ideas of what to do, and is justified in expecting to be allowed a large measure of personal in titative and artistic latinde.

"The first rule of success for the young artist is work—work. There mays be self-denial. It is quite impossable to do justice to one's art and to keep late hours. The supil cannot have 'fun' and go' to all-inight dances; there must be a controlled and sensible regimen of ealing mederately and sleeping long bours and taking exercise in the open.

"The student who is in earnest will welcome all instructive and inspiring contracts and reject the rest. He will learn from everything and every-body. It is therefore of the utmost importance hat he should be surrounded by an environment of those influence—in literature, pictorial art and the drama, as well as in musiculation and the state should see to it that these blessings are diffused, and inexpensively accessible to all."

\*\*An H whibition of

With the renewed opportunity of hearing Wagner's tetralogy in the original—the language, if nothing else in these performances, is original-we are once more confronted not only with Wagner, the composer, but with Wagner the philosopher, poet and dramatist. The musician, with the rest of the world, is apt to regard Wagner simply as an artist, and his operas purely as works of art. Probably not one in a hundred has ever read two lines of his voluminous prose writings or knows anything about his activities as politician and reformer. Even the biographers show a strong disposition to slur over his revolutionary activities and regard them as the mere aberrations of an excitable and irasci-ble temperament. They explain "Art and Revolution" by saying that it is understand it.

Wagner is, of course vet another illustration of the strange revenge which orthodoxy takes on heterodoxy. When the herestarch and his teach ings can no longer be denied, the only course left is to admit the truth taught —and carefully refrain from putting it into practice. By this simple pro-cess heterodoxy becomes orthodoxy. and the rebel persecuted by the ortho-dox of one generation becomes the ad-miration of their successors in the next. Wagner, in his time the "best abused" man in Europe, the man who in 1848 wanted to abolish all institutions, social and religious, political, legal, financial and the rest, is now himself an established institution and takes his place somewhere beside Shakespeare, the Royal Academy, George Bernard Shaw and all the other things taken for granted. The world is no longer shocked by the "music of the future," or even by the music of the "futurists."

Art and "Purpose" One of our younger wits said the other day that "his influence is strong in those daring circles which strive to keep abreast of the best thought of King Edward's reign." And perhaps the big difference between the art of today and yesterday is that of "purpose." Shaw announces quite frankly that the great dramatist has something better to do than to amuse Shaw announces quite either himself or his audience, and Wagner said of himself: "I am not a learned musician; I never had occasion to pursue antiquarian researches: and periods of transition did not in-terest me much. I went straight from Palestrina to Bach, from Bach to Gluck and Mozart, or, if you choose, along the same path backwards...any-way, my mind has never been stuffed with 'music in general.' Being no

### MARGARET WILCOX Teacher of Piano

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

out any "purpose" whatsoever.
One may follow the "Ring" by burying one's nose in a book of words or a vocal score, but unless-as Shaw says-the spectator recognizes in it an fmage of life he is himself fighting his way through, he will never grasp-the meaning of Wagner's allegory. The dramatist's characters live on both sides of the footlights. Wotan, Siegfried, Alberich, Mime, and even the humble, stupid giants, are Everyman; Freia, Fricka, Brünnhilde and Sieglinde, Everywoman-Mrs. Fricka is a highly respected and respectable me ber of every community and Rhine maidens may be seen any day shop-ping at the stores. There are, of course, spectators to whom the "Ring" is less opera than an intolerably prolonged course of German conversation

Tolstoi was bored to tears by it—but
these may be left to enjoy the work

in their own fashion Of the first cycle at Covent Garden the outstanding features have been the exceptionally fine conducting of Bruno Walter, the playing of the orchestra and the performance of Friedrich Schorr as Wotan, of Walter Kirchoff as Loge, Gertrud Kappel and Brunn-hilde and Göta Ljunberg as Sieglinde. Of the décor and costumes the least said the better. Malwida von Meysen-bug told Romain Rolland that at the Bayreuth Festival of 1876, while she was following one of the "Ring" scenes very attentively with her opera glasses, two hands were laid over her eyes, and she heard Wagner's voice eyes, and she heard Wagner's voice say impatiently: "Don't look so much at what is going on. Listen!" Covent Garden is an irresistible temptation to "listen." One can understand Rolland's opinion that Wagner's work may be best appreciated outside the theater. And with him, as a frame for them one would like temples. them, one would like temples; as scenery, the illimitable land of thought; as actors, our dreams.

Alma Harris Rogers Soprano and Teacher of Singing PUPIL OF GEORGE HAMLIN

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We should not force him to insincerity. The great Musician, the late Sir William Cumpings of London, England, called the Fletcher Music Method "A God-given gift to humanity," and the late Dr. Lyman Abbott words. "She teaches children to think and to express themselves in terms of Music—she converts it from a blind mechanical copying into a vital self expression—it seems to me more than a Method—it is a REVOLUTION and converts Musical education from a mere drill and drudgery into an inspiration."

This will be the 27th Summer Normal School and many teachers realizing the need in these days of a rational, successful, happy way of teaching—proving that growth should be pleasurable—will be glad to send for full particulars of the pleasant plans made for this Summer's Session. This work presents a new and fascinating occupation descring the financial returns.

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### THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

### Music News and Reviews

Hindemith Violin Sonata Played in London

Especial from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 16 — Whether Paul
Hindemith's sonata for violin and
plane in D, Op. 11, proves a permanent
or an ephemeral addition to the violinist's repertoire, it is at least useful
to hear the work once, for the composer is among the most gifted young
Germans of the day.

Miss Grace Thynne, who included it
in her recital at Wigmore Hall on May
9, deserves recognition of her enterpriss. Cast in the usual mold of a
quick, a slow, and a quick movement,
the sonata is gracefully written for
the instruments, and the last movement, in the character of a dance, has
decided good points.

But on the whole it is not an excit-Special from Monitor Bureau

ment, in the character of a dance, has decided good points.

But on the whole it is not an exciting work, and leans more toward the style of Richard Strauss than might have been expected from a follower of the newer achool. The first and second movements indeed remind one frequently of the colors and contours of Strauss' own violin sonata.

Hindemith's work was played with

of Strauss' own violin sonata.

Hindemith's work was played with energy and intelligence by Grace Thynne and Adople Hallis, but the subsequent performance of the Delius concerto for violin and violoncello (the latter instrument played by David Sisserman) lacked finish and finesse. Sonatas by Bach and Mozart completed Sonatas by Bach and Mozart completed the scheme M. M. S.

Seventeenth Alberta

Musical Festival CALGARY, Alta., May 19 (Special Correspondence)—The seventeenth Alberta Musical Festival was held in Calgary May 12 to 17. "Never have we heard better choral work at any competition musical festival, and we sit in the was acquainted with Cézanne and his pursuits, with Gauguin and petition musical festival, and we sit in judgment on many in England," said Dr. James Lyon, one of the judges. "My colleagues, Dr. Fricker and Mr. Herbert Fryer, are agreed that it would be a fine thing if your choirs could be massed together, and sent over to the old country to sing. I think you could make the people over there sit up in astonishment, so few of them realize that music has developed so wonderfully in this farmers. He was acquainted with Cézanne and his pursuits, with Gauguin and his discoveries. It is when listening to the painter of Tahita that he conceived his oft-repeated precept: "Remember that a painting before being a battlehorse, or a figure, or an anecdoveries that a painting before being a battlehorse, or a figure, or an anecdoveried with colors assembled in a certain order." Still in his works of youth there is nothing which recalls Gauguin. The same kind of lines that

of them realize that music has developed so wonderfully in this farfung northwestern province."

Dr. H. A. Fricker, of Toronto Mendelssohn Choir fame, said: "Your choral work has given us the greatest of pleasure. It has been the finest thing in this festival."

This was high praise, coming from men who did not hesitate, during the week, to tell the truth to competitors.

week, to tell the truth to competitors week, to tell the truth to combettors who had glaring faults. In the three men who sat in judgment, there was no inclination to offer flattery. At each succeeding festival, the high-watermark of praise is always won by the church choirs, male and female

choruses and quartet groups.

In regard to the individual work, there were varied classes for vocal and instrumental performers, and while there were some stiff tussles for trophies in the more advanced sections, there were also a few sections in which

inspiration came from the North American Indian and the Ecuador Indian. The ideas are not imitation, but are the actual rhythm and infpressions from chants and melodies I have heard. These are developed in modern form. The work is in three movements and was written in two and one-half months. The rhapsodic element is prevalent through the entire work.

Mr. Brescia is no novice in the art of composition, for he has written four operas—all produced with success—

RESTAURANTS REDLANDS, CAL.

BUSY-B-CAFE

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The Vanity Fair—3 F. 25 St. The Vanity Fair—4 W. 40 St. The Colonia—375 5th Ave. Dinner Served 4 W. 46 St., 5:20 to 5:00 two symphonies, and cantatas. He won the prize at the Pittsfield Festival in 1921 for his woodwind quintet, which 1921 for his woodwind quintet, which was played by the Barrère Ensemble at that time and will be given this fail in San Francisco by the Symphonic Ensemble under the direction of Alexander Saslavsky. The prize winning "American Quintet" will be played the coming season by the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society.

### Maurice Denis

Paris, May 15 Special Correspondence
THE Museum of Decorative Art is sheltering the work of Maurice Denis, a sincere and original French artist who must be ranked for what he has attempted as well as what he has accomplished as among the most distinguished of the moderns. Maurice Denis is, among the painters of his generation, one of the few capable of decorating wall or ceiling. To decorate large surfaces needs a sound knowledge of composition, poetical invention, and a boldness of execution which not many possess.

Maurice Denis shown at the Pavillon de Marsan do not not convey a com-plete idea of his talent. Some are only sketches and even photographs of the great decorations be has executed during the past 30 years. But they nevertheless give an illuminating representation of his efforts during that period. From his first attempts, dates 1890, to his most recent realization. we can watch the logical evolution of his very personal researches. It is a whole phase of contemporary art, a

youth there is nothing which recalls Gauguin. The same kind of lines that we find in Maurice Denis we find in Besnard and Bonnard of 1890-1895. It is the mark of an epoch. But what distinguishes Maurice Denis from the others is the nature of his sensibility Yet Maurice Denis was dreaming of

tyer Maurice Denis was dreaming of something else than synthetic, simplified forms. He wanted to "add the nobleness of lines to the pure harmonies of colors." It was by his contact with the old Italian masters that he found his true path. Great fresco painters and particularly Fra Angelico fortified him in his ambitions. Most of his inspirations he has found in the themes of Christianity. But he has at the same time expressed with much grace and joy the antique myths. His large compositions have caused him to be called the successor of Puvis de Chavannes. There is not, nevertheless, any resemblance between the two artists.

A great decorator and a great religion of the some supplied and the successor of the same time expressed with much grace and joy the antique myths. His large compositions have caused him to be called the successor of Puvis de Chavannes. There is not, nevertheless, any resemblance between the two artists.

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A great decorator and a great religion of the successor of the same time expression of the successor of the same time expressed with much grace of the modern girl. She is afraid of nothing rand nobrody, and has, apparently, very little respect for anything or anybody; has outspoken views upon subjects upon which the Victorian girl was presumed to be ignorant, calls her father by his Christian name, and generally scandalizes the elder generation on the stage or in the stalls. She becomes farmed to be married to Christopher

can citizen.

Mr. Brescia's composition bears the title, "American Septet," and in explaining its character Mr. Brescia says: "The material is all new and the says: "The material is all new and the North th we admire in Paris, compared with the marvellous technique of old masters: To make a work of art one must have the taste for perfection. That is what is clearly taught us by the masters. If

one does not succeed, is it not nevertheless worth attempting?" RESTAURANTS

LOS ANGELES

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CONCORD, N. H.





Domenico Brescia

produce illusion.

ising young actress.

talents.

version of " Sidney Toler.

were all good. Auriol Lee made

welcome reappearance in the negligi

New York Stage Notes

An Italian actor, Guido Nadzo, will play the leading rôle in "The Dream-rs," which A. H. Woods will produce

Ruth Dayton, new to the stage, will begin her acting career in the near future under the direction of David Belasco, appearing as a reader in a version of "Hiawatha" arranged by

"Belles of Yesterday," a musical comedy with book and lyrics by Dailey Paskman and Kenneth Keith and musi

**AMUSEMENTS** 

CHICAGO

LA SALLE THEATRE

Sun Up"

/ C. F. A.

### "This Marriage" Is Acted in London There is not a character, or a scene or a word more than is necessary to

Special from Monitor Bureau

London May 13 INDER the management of J. E. Vedrenne and Jose G. Levy, "This Marriage," a play by Eliot Crawshay-Williams, has been produced at the Comedy Theater. The cast:

while there were some stiff tussies for trophies in the more advanced sections, there were also a few sections in which an elimination contest previous to the actual festival might have proved of immense value. This applied more particularly to the vocal classes, the plano and violin work being quite extraordinary in quality.

"I wish teachers would be more careful in eliminating vibrato," said Dr. Lyon. "They can overcome it if they urge their pupils against it, for it is really the outcome of faulty tone production. The throat is not opened wide enough; the singer has not striven for correct breathing, or even proper poise."

Domenico Brescia Wins

California Music Prize
SAN FRANCISCO, Calit., May 24 (Special Correspondence)—Domenico Brescia of San Francisco was the successful contestant for the prize of \$500 offered by W. A. Clark Jr., founder and guarantor of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, for the best chamber music work composed by a resident of California and an American citizen.

Mr. Brescia's composition bears the title, "American Septet." and in extending the contestant of the prize of \$500 feered by W. A. Clark Jr., founder and guarantor of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, for the best chamber music work composed by a resident of California and an American citizen.

Mr. Brescia's composition bears the title, "American Septet." and in extending the contestant of California and an American citizen.

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Mr. Brescia's composition bears the plane and the plane is a proposition by the contest of the policy and the plane is a proposition by the contest of the policy and the plane is a proposition by the contest of the policy and the plane is a proposi

RESTAURANTS

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CHICAGO



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BOSTON

Eves. at 8:10. Mats. HENRY JEWETT'S COPLEY Back Bay 0701 WHEN KNIGHTS Seats Down Town at Filene's, Shepard's, Jordan's and White's WERE BOLD

ST. JAMES Matinece at 2:15 Except Monday and Thursday Evenings 8:15, B. B. 202 The ALARM By AVERY CLOCK

SYMPHONY HALL: Every Night PS ORCHESTRA OF ST SYMPHONY PLAYERS Agide Jacchia

Copular Programs Refreshments WED .- SCANDINAVIAN PROG. UNDAY, JUNE 8, WAGNER PROGRAM Table Seats \$1; First Bal., 50c, 75c, \$1 Admission 25c

by Otto Motsan will be produced this aummer by Harry B. Herts.

Dudley Digges will play Squire Hard-castle in the Players Club revival of "She Stoops to Conquer." Other additions to the cast include Helen Hayes, Maclyn Arbuckle, Henry E. Dixey, J. M. Kerrigan and Frazier Coulter. The play will be offered at the Empire Theater during the week of June 9.

### Drama League's Annual Convention

Pasadena, Calif. May 30 (Special)

CESSIONS of the National Convention of the Drama League of ing up a new generation for the spoken stage.

C. M. Wise of Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., said that recently he had occasion to speak before a high school in northeastern Missouri where only 15 out of a class of 65 had ever a spoken drama, while all were far with motion pictures. He told of the demand everywhere now

University, Provo, Utah, said that it was noticeable that small communities that went in for dramatics were much more attractive to young people today and helped to solve the problem of youthful unrest and longing for the

tribute to the so-called modern girl. It is beautifully written, occasionally set with sparkling jewels of real wit. Samuel J. Hume said that the great dramatic wave pervading all the sec-ondary schools and high schools of the land presages a dramatic renaissance "They are educating a new crop of playgoers," said Mr. Hume, "rather than developing actors and actresses. These young people are learning from practical experience what good plays The play was capitally acted. Wha Cathleen Nesbitt as Vera said and did was right. She had to think her way through Vera's problems and throughare. Their next step is the little theater and then they will become patrons of the commercial theater through Vera's problems and through-out the play you could almost hear her doing it. Not even Irene Vanbrugh herself ever gave a better impression herself ever gave a better impression of somebody thinking, than this promlemanding a higher quality of plays

Herbert Marshall as the husband Tallulah Bankhead as the siren and Gilmor Brown of Pasadena.

ble character of the siren's friend quite unworthy of her considerable muth, which was awarded the Julia genteel Sute of Cloathes made of Shaw memorial prize for the most superfine broad cloth handsomely meritorious work by an American chosen." Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, May 30—Billie Burke
is contemplating a Keith tour in a oneact version of J. M. Batrie's "The Little woman at the winter 1923 exhibition Out of the collection of rare books of the National Academy of Design.

### New York Book Sale

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York. May 28

collections of importance brought un-der the hammer. The James C. Barr collection of autographs and manu-scripts of historical value drew repfor English teachers equipped to direct students' dramatic activities.

L. H. Crandall of Los Angeles said Galleries. A document with the sigthat school dramatics were found helptul in the teaching of self government
and citizenship with practically no
danger of enamoring the boys and
girls with the stage as a profession.

Prof. Earl Pardo of Brigham Young
University, Provo, Utah, said that it
Twenty-three autograph letters and
documents relating to the Washington family, several bearing intimately on the Revolutionary War, brought lead-ing prices. General Washington's in-structions to General Lincoln for the expedition terminating in the sur-render of Cornwallis was acquired for \$225. Two deeds, entirely in Washington's own hand, concerning the sale of land in Fairfax County, fetched correspondingly high prices.

The Woodman - Wakeman - Garland collection at the American Art Gal-leries brought \$56,593. More Washingonia came to light in a 1200-word lettoria came to light in a 1200-word letter entirely in his own handwriting, giving the plan of attack on New York. This document brought \$1650. Washington's survey manuscript book realington's survey manuscript book realington and survey was \$4200 paid for ized \$1550, and a third important item was his personal account book, comprising some 1700 words, in the form of entries and expenditures from May by the author to Elizabeth Browning. demanding a higher quality of plays than we are now getting.

Other addresses were made by colliver Hinsdell of Dallas, Tex.; Frayne Williams of Los Angeles; Alexander Dean of Evanston, Ill.; Glenn Hughes of Seattle, Wash, and a third important negative was his personal account book, comprising some 1700 words, in the form May by the author to Elizabeth Browning. 17 to Dec. 24, 1785. The entries are to whom it was dedicated. Other Poe works fetched large sums and the four works fetched large sums and the four works fetched large sums and the four sessions brought out some of the works. habits of life; the price for the possession of this relic was \$1200. Washington's own description of himself to Los Angeles has purchased and his London tailor brought \$875; the loaned to the museum the bronze opening sentence runs as follows: "Mr. statue, "The Vine," by Harriet Frish- Lawrence, Be pleased to send me a

erty of a prominent Pennsylvania con-noisseur and displayed at the Amer-ican Art Galleries, a number of un-usual items changed hands. A first edi-New York. May 28

TROM the present look of the auction rooms, it must be concluded that even the bookworm will turn. At least he turns from his long winter's diet of special sales and catalogues raisonne to cognize the change in the public temper toward bookish things and to realize the claim of a verdant countryside and flowering dogwood is not wholly meretricious. Only the most case-hardened collectors have been seen in the auction \$675. The high price of \$1100 was naid ors have been seen in the auction \$675. The high price of \$1100 was paid rooms at the concluding sessions of for an original sixteenth century Japathe season where the time-honored nese manuscript, "Sagoromo," by Daiji

America today were devoted to the non-professional production activities in high-schools and colleges. All the speakers maintained that the putting on of plays in educational instigutions of the United States is bring-tutions of the United States is bring-tuti from County Guff to County Guffy in 1814, 8vo, half calf—was really a matter of very slight consequence when the sight of any number of sun-kissed slopes not 20 miles away was sufficient to the support of sun-kissed slopes not 20 miles away was sufficient to the support of sun and support of supp slopes not 20 miles away was sum-ciently ravishing to wipe out of thought the whole afternoon's pro-ceedings.

April and May have seen several April and May have seen several

The private library of Herbert L.
Rothchild of San Francisco was dispersed at the American Art Gallerics the first of the month, totaling \$53.

The private library of Herbert L.
Rothchild of San Francisco was dispersed at the American Art Gallerics the first of the month, totaling \$53. 583. The original manuscript of Oscar 583. The original manuscript of Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince" was sold for \$2800, one of the finest of this author's manuscripts ever offered. Another Wilde offering of 12,000 words, "Commonplace Book," reached the bid of \$1900. The complete manuscript of Swinburne's and Byron," covering and Byron." covering 118 foliosheets, was knocked down for \$1300. The most important of the Thackeray items, a first edition of "Vanity Fair." in the original parts brought \$750. At the same galleries the well-known coilection of books of nineteenth century lection of books of nineteenth century American writers, formerly the property of Stephen H. Wakeman, brought the high total of \$67.\$6. The Wakeman library was devoted to the writings of nine authors, namely: Bryant, Emerson, Hawthorne, Holmes, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Poe, and Thoran, and comprised 1280 items. Thoreau, and comprised 1280 items,

**AMUSEMENTS** 

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

EEK OF JUNE 2ND HARRY BOND and his ASSOCIATE PLAYERS in

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TWO CLEAN COMEDY HITS

### **AMUSEMENTS**

**NEW YORK** 

LOLLIPOP ADA-MAY Knickerbocker Mats, Wed, and Sat. 2:25 Headliners booked for the coming week at the Palace, New York, are Mrs. Leslie Carter, in a one-act play; Marion Green, baritone; Abe Lyman and his California Orchestra, and Cecilia Loftus, mimic.

Beggar on Horseback Young

NATIONAL Thea. 41st W. of By. Evs. 8:15 "Hold's one's interest from first to final cur-WALTER HAMPDEN In CYRANO de BERGERAC

PLYMOUTH Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30 THE POTTERS P. McEVOY'S NEW AMERICAN COMEDY

"The best American comedy of the season."

Heywood Brown, N. Y. World. Expressing 48th ST. THEATRE. Eves. at 8:30. Ma Tuesday and Saturday at 2:

BIJOU Thea. 45 St. W. of B'y. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wednesday & Saturday 2:30 The Goose HANGS HIGH "Mr. Beach has done a fine thing in writing thiplay and James Forbes has directed it in manner which is very near perfection."—F. I. S., The Caristian Science Monitor.

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures



TWICE DAILY: 2:15-8:15 See the heroes of Italy, France, England, America. See famous 26th Division of New England in action.



**NEW YORK** 

GOOD SEATS NERVOUS WRECK SAM HARRIS Thea. W. 42 St. Evea. 8:15 H HARRIS Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15 with OTTO KRUGER AND JUNE WALKER

BROADHURST 44th W. of B'wy. Eres. 8:30 RITZ Thes., 48 St. W. of B'way. Eres. 8:30 Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 LEW FIELDS in THE MELODY MAN with SAM WHITE AND EVA PUCK

> CORT WEST 48TH STREET. Even. 8:20
> Moinar's Sparkling
> Comedy of "The Swan
> Royal
> Royal Romance has been added to the list of "A new name has been added to the list of plays we will offer in answer to the often-heard request: "What do you recommend for us to go to at the theatre?"—The Christian Science Monitor.

Wonderful by H. G. WELLS an ST. J. ERVINE is a play which teaders of The Christian Science Monitor espe-

cially will enjoy. PRINCESS THEATRE

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letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed

### NEWS REVIEWS AND LITERARY

love reigns free from restraint, and the children become natural. Fathers and mothers who fail to read this novel are missing something of il-lumination of their own obligations and much of helpfulness. F. M.

China From a

Sedan Window

By Grace Thompon Seton. New Courage to write a York: Dodd book on the subject.

Mead & Co. Frace Thompson Seton has had the courage.

Her book is permeated by a sentimen-tality which will probably make an ap-peal to the more emotional of her

readers, but the style alone would not render the book valueless if it counted any other merit. Unfortunately even

lowever, have been her ventures into

From a Red Prison

doubt to many readers simply "one more book." Nowadays one hears fre-

quently, and concerning many other topics than Soviet Russia the com-

saw and heard, and what he now

the Daily Mail, Captain McCullagh

proved by that Government. Its new correspondent found much difficulty in getting into Russia and was very

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Under the

Red Flag

graphical idea—but the "geographical introductions" to the sections dealing with Serbia and Montenegro are excellent as is the chapter on the control of the technical reason.

cellent, as is the chapter on the general characteristics of the former Austro-Hungarian lands.

The Bolshevists, he says, could hardly have done better for his purposes than shut him up in the

A library of books about Soviet Russia is

in accumulation, al-

addition 'seems no

Lanterns

Old Timers say there

are few who have been in China more than a month who have the

### Strolling Through the Cathedrals of England

The Cathedral

distinctive quality is its completeness. It starts with a clear presentation of what makes a cathedral church. "A what makes a cathedral church—the more correct usage is cathedral church—which contains the bishop's chair or threne, his cathedra, and which thus becomes the ecclesiastical center of the diocese." With this clearly stated, the author discusses the cathedral churches of the 32 dioceses of the Eng-

lish Church.

The greater part of the volume is devoted to the individual cathedrals, each one being allotted a chapter. A uniform plan is followed and the usefulness of the book is greatly augmented by capitalized, run-in headings. First comes the Establishment, which tells upon which foundation the structure is reared. Canterbury, for instance, is of the New Foundation, having been the church of a Benedictine menastery which was dissolved by Henry VIII; Exeter is of the Old Foundation, for it had been served by secular canons, while Truro, founded Foundation, for it had been served by secular canons, while Truro, founded by Queen Victoria, and Birmingham, by Edward VII, are of Modern Foundation. Next comes the history of the Fabric, which tells of the various edifices on the same site. In Exeter, for example, there probably have been on the present site a Saxon abbey church founded by Athelstan, a Saxon church built by King Canute, and a Norman church built by the nephew of William the Conqueror. The third division is concerned with architectural styles, giving plan and architectural features. giving plan and architectural features

When these three subjects, in the case of each cathedral, have been clearly put, the attention is arrested by the word "Notice." Under this heading, well paragraphed and with capitals wherever they will help the eye, are discussed important things that should be seen and where they are located, such as the Coronal at Canterbury the place of the spring of Thomas bury, the place of the shrine of Thomas

bury, the place of the shrine of Thomas à Becket, Cranmer's Bible, The Pilgrim Stairs and the Black Prince's Chantry.

The illustrations, nearly 600 of them, give not only views of the cathedrals as they stand in majesty when seen from a distance, but clear pictures of parts of the buildings, both interior and exterior, and many bits of architectural detail. tectural detail.

Canterbury, Rochester, Chichester, Winchester, Salisbury, Exeter, Wells, and Gloucester are the eight cathedrals of southern England considered by Miss Gostling. Evidently assuming that readers will be familiar with exterior and interior characteristics, the author does not discuss to any extent architectural features. extent architectural features, al-though she calls to attention out-standing ones, such as the beautiful west front of Exeter, or the inverted arches of Wells. The subject is treated almost entirely from the legendary and historical angle.

The story of Canterbury goes back to the beginning of the little village

which grew up around the Roman for-tress reared at the only ford of the River Stour for miles around. The monks came in the reign of Ethel-bert and laid the foundation for the See of Canterbury, whose magnificent cathedral was slowly reared down the centuries. Its crowding associations are collected, selected, and sufficiently

haustive study. The crypt, a distinguishing feature, is well treated. Here among the low Norman pillars of the nave, the French Hugmenots plied their trade as slik weavers during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and here "even today a few of the descendants of these exiles hold their services in the beautiful south chapel, once the double chantry of Edward, the Black Prince." The account of the martyr-dome of Thomas a Becket corrects the too common mistake that it occurred before the high altar. In the same authoritative manner other legends are traced and fallacies corrected.

The Winchester chapter is handled

series of reminiscent tedrals talks on certain favorites, nor is it exclusionts: architectural features. Some it combines the best of all these. Its first quality is its completeness, with a clear presentation of tess a cathedral church. "As is simply a church—the more

The illustrations have been selected with an eye to variety. Full views of Rochester and Wells are given. Only the beautiful west front of Exeter is however and the event porch of Charles shown and the south porch of Glouces-ter, while of the others well-chosen glimpses of the interior are given.

### Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science

The Janitor's Boy and Other Poems by Nathalia Crane. New York: Thomas

by Nathana Claims
Seltzer.
Andorra, by Isabelle Sandy. Boston:
Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.
Under Pispute, by Agnes Repplier.
Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.
The Children's Poets, by Walter
Barnes. New York: World Book Company. \$1.80. pany, \$1.80.
George C. Chase, a biography by
George M. Chase. Boston: Houghton
Mifflin Company, \$2.
The Mystery of Religion, by Everett
Dean Martin. New York: Harper &
Bros. \$3.

own qualifications or to understand the obligations she was assuming. They were deeply in love, and that love survived every trial. Henry was more or less a dreamer, disliked his clerical work in a department store but kept doggedly at it although others passed him and left him earning less than a man in his station was supposed to earn. Everybody pitled Eve for being tied by a limited income to household drudgery, although everybody knew Lester for "a fine man."

Eva became what would be called a model housekeeper. Her three children between the seen in any corner of her house, and in everything that results of the seen in any corner of her house, and in everything that results as would nave been imposting the tester, while make concessions to the nations whose tavor they would enjoy. This, however, that he were love the greater obligations of a reaf home in a way that Eva never could have done.

Mrs. Canfield, through what may be considered an extreme picture, has never altered in the slightest obligations of a reaf home in a way that Eva never could have done.

Mrs. Canfield, through what may be considered an extreme picture, has degree the Soviet's dream of world conquest through a revolution."

A vivid experience and a well-considered an extreme picture, has never altered in the slightest obligations of a reaf home in a way to there was never could have done.

R. B.

A Wild experience and a well-considered an extreme picture, has sidered report.

A vivid experience and a well-considered an extreme picture, has sidered report.

A vivid experience and a well-considered in the siightest obligations of a reaf home in a way to these what done.

A vivid experience and a well-considered in the single object of the source of their day of the second way to understand their small model housekeeper. Her three children was the same time she points the value of the second was a well-considered an extreme picture, has sidered report.

A vivid experience and a well-considered in the sight was the second was a well-consin

be seen in any corner of her house, and in everything that required a business head or executive emclency. she was the dependence of the little

In spite of all this, Eva was as great a failure in her part as Lester was in his. She had not one glimmering of understanding of the real needs of her children, although in attention to their physical needs she was beyond criticism. The child atti-tude she never understood, if she ever realized that a child has an attitude of its own.

Then Lester suddenly became in-capacitated. Eva, of necessity, became the bread winner. By degrees the care of home and children devolved upon the husband. He had time to think and at last he remembered the picture of little Stevie that last morn-ing when he was hurrying storeward. The child had followed him about and evidently had something that he wished to ask his father, but there was no time to listen. When Stevie was questioned, the whole tragedy of

### What the World Reads

THE Prix Verhaeren has been relations between Belgium and France awarded to Robert Vivier for his are of exquisite intricacy. "Ménétrier," Jeanne Gosselain, for three poets of these names who have written these books. The literary

her "L'Anxieux Visage," and Theo of Henning Berger removes from the restraint is in order; these three young Belgians now have to be passed on by the French jury before much more comes of this action than that the world is herewith informed that Belgium has is herewith informed that Belgium has in the state of these names who have The recent passing in Copenhagen resemble as a writer, Berger lived a lonely life, and turned out one work after another, somewhat in the ion of that other Swede, Frank Heller whom American readers are now coming to know. His last work, entitled "Zeppo," and based on the life of his cat—the companion of his later years—shows Berger best.

Slegfried Trebitsch, the authorized translator of Bernard Shaw, contends that Julie Elias's "Handbook for Women," with illustrations by Emil Orlik, is the best book published in the German language in years. It is not a cook-book! nor is it another book on etiquette. It is a thought book, flavored with æsthetics, and made of sound sense, says Trebitsch.

Colin Ross, author of "My Journey Through the Orient" (1922) and "South America" (1923), has about completed his tour of the United States prepara-tory to publishing his book of travels on America. He has been running his chapters serially in the Neue Freie

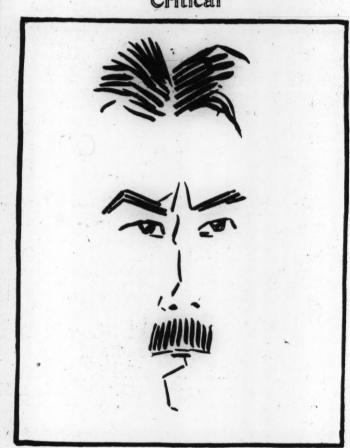
The Prix de la Renaissance has been awarded to Louis Léon Martin for his "Trio en Sol Majeur." novel based on Parisian life. It will be recalled that this prize was awarded last year to Paul Morand for his "Fermé la Nuit" and his "Ouvert brought out in this country as "Open All Night." ALLEN W. PORTERFIELD

A Home of Good Books



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#### Critical



Van Wyck Brooks elaborated to make clear the part played by the cathedral in history and to point the way to even more ex-

### A Novel of Race Prejudice

M. de Lacretelle bermann's fate and to the returning Juden" (The City Without Jews). Yet, leaped, with this short friendship of Robin, who had yielded "Silbermann," to this appreciative reviewer, does not belong with the significant literature of today. It has not the Prix Femina-Vie and Vie a Silbermann

tions and interviews with many notable men and women of China are accurate and may be of interest to her friends, but they contain nothing of value and little of interest to the rest of the world. Most unfortunate, the fields of Chinese lore and lan-guage, for in this labyrinth she has

gone wofully astray. It is here that a little knowledge has been dangerous. China is such a vast country and student in Russia, and by such an account as Lewisohn's "Up Stream." is so little known among the people of the West that authoritative books on almost any subject would be welcomed, but there are already too many superficial and inaccurate efforts on "Chinese Lanterns" adds one more of this category. F. J. D.

offense by its very aggressiveness. The teller of the tale, a young school companion of Silbermann's, is attracted to the boy by his moral courage—his dogged determination to

ment, "It's pretty, but is it propa-ganda". The public is perplexed about all sorts of reading.

The present reader believes Mr. befriended.

Books

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any other merit. Unfortunately even the frequent opportunities to look behind the closely gaurded doors leading into the mysterious world of China's daughters (supposedly the book's raison d'être) seem to have produced little that is not obvious. Here, indeed, is an opportunity lost, for a thoughtful study of this world of women with its various and varying. of women with its various and varying phases would have been a valuable doubt the sections of the book devoted to the author's actual experi-ences and her reports of conversa-

Silbermann has his counterparts in every corner of the world. Born into a heritage of the French classics, he early determines to become a great writer—to use his Jewish inheritance as the foundation for a glorious service to France. (His case is exactly paralleled by the history of the Jewish

Silbermann's manners, at home, are not quite what his Gentile friends are expected to observe. There is no filial devotion which merely masks a required subservience; there is an in-tellectual independence that rouses

By Richard ready so large and Eaton. New conflicting in report rork: Bready and opinion that each

present reader believes Mr. is doing no more nor less than Silbermann, in impotent disgust, to tell what happened to him, what he thinks.
Mr. Eaton went to Russia as corasked his friend to intercede; Mr. Eaton went to Russia as correspondent for the London Daily Mail and the Paris Matin, succeeding for the Daily Mail, Captain McCullagh Silbermann's father is relieved of diswho had been seen at the trial of the Polish priests. He was the only for-Yugoslavia

The publishers of reconcile these two conflicting repairs of this series say its object is to provide the ordinary reader kited by Jahn Buchan London: Buchan London: Buchan London: Buchan London: Buchan London: Buchan London: Bechan London: Liss Boston: Boston: Boston: Boston: Boston: Beston: Boston: Beston: Boston: Beston: Boston: Beston: Boston: Beston: Best played throughout with their eyes on the main chance, on the possibility of the father's advancement to a judgeship, which he receives as the reward of his pliancy. In the end, the writer of the tale is fairly reconciled to Sil-

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Hereight. \$2. the Prix Femina-Vie "Silbermann" is well written; it has rise out of those depths where are most at once translated into a number of tongues; in France, we are given to understand by the American publisher, it ran into more than 100 seminance with the seminance of the prix Femina-Vie and human insight. For its type, it is a structure, not an organic growth: much better than the average. It does an ably written tract, but hardly a not descend to such bald propagand-great novel; an excellent social document, but hardly a work of the high-similar purpose, "Die Stadt Ohne est art."

I. G.

### Expressionistically Told

Sandoval

"a romance of bad manners." It concerns a Frenchman, Christian Coty de Sandoval, who comes to New York to upset the peace of two rich families, the Almys and the Gaars, with accusations that they have stelen their money from him and his New Orleans friends during the war.

Mr. Beer's method is, we suppose, expressionistic. At least it is an extraordinary jumble of metaphors and win an education, to excel in class, to shine in the greater world.

There is another friend, Philippe dim suggestive phrases. Impressions who represents the anti-Semi- are registered as they are received by Robin, who represents the anti-Semitism that surrounds Silbermann.

The anti-Jewish campaign centers about Silbermann's father, a dealer in antiques; a case is cooked up against him, and who is to preside over it but the father of the youngster who tells the tale. The youngster is torn between devotion to parents and his vow to defend the Jew whom he has, out of his great heart, befriended.

This novel recreates | May Almy's motion," but her face was the New York of the years following the Civil War, when society lived in Dobbs glitter of her flowered bustle into a at Daly's. Mr. Beer calls his story bering from everywhere."

bering from everywhere."
But this technique, which seems tedious through most of the book, suits the end of the story excellently. It is a method, we believe, more appropriate to the confusion of sudden climaxes than to the level flowing of events. The end of Sandoval, Thor's efforts to save his brother, and the brother's story, have a swirling rush of unrelated impressions recalling the experiences of Mr. Zero in "The Adding Machine." These pages justify the use of the expressionistic method for themselves, but not for the whole book.

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Probably no more ticular feature is the profuseness of comprehensive work illustrations, diagrams, and sketches.

A criticism which naturally occurs to the reader who has a vision of get-Camping Out: A Manual on

aubjected to an analytical process which is apt to make very dull reading.

Historians who have contrived to it is none the less valuable and con-

Organized the brief history of this interesting move-ment. Chapters deal-Camping

reader it must be picturesque, in the sense that a pageant of interest must be created as a background to the statement of fact; if it is to appeal to the student these same facts must be subjected to an analytical process

while the main emphasis of this volume is placed on the types of camps conducted by public service or semi-private organizations, such as municipalities, churches, Boy Scout organizations, the Y. M. C. A., etc., boys' and girls' camps under private organizations, the Y. M. C. A., etc., boys' and girls' camps under private of the field of authoritative camp literature, and an invaluable handbook for camp directors. W. G. A.

If You're Going Camping

is, incidentally, vastly more entertain

ing reading than the present vol-

Yugoslavia Before and After

the ordinary reader much as fascinating much and a new history of stoughout. Better in the world, and an authoritative work of min co. \$5.

Student's bookshelf." They thus plunge at once into the very center of the morass of difficulty through which every popular historian must wade. If history is to appeal to the ordinary reader it must be picturesque, in the

to the reader who has a vision of get-ting back to the simplicity of the great out-of-doors is: Has so-called scientific organization so far in-vaded the summer camp as to impair its characteristic benefits. Is it nec-essary for a summer camp to be built on the lines of "city planning" work, as is intimated in the chapter on this subject? If so, there is cause for re-Issued by the ment. Chapters deal-playground and ing with every phase Recreation asso of the camp problem, ice. New York: written by men of The Macmilian wide practical expericance. New York: ence, set forth, with the most painstaking detail, the means of solving the problems which confront every camp director and organizer.

Scientific organization so tempair its characteristic benefits. Is it necessary for a summer camp to be built on the lines of "city planning" work, as is intimated in the chapter on this subject? If so, there is cause for regret. This very thought is voiced by Mr. Weir when he calls attention to the misgivings ploneer directors have expressed in contemplating the highly

is not yet fully disclosed, the ordinary cellent, as is the chapter reader finds himself sighing for more human presentation, and turns with relief to the three all too short chapters on Montenegro by Mr. Henry Baerlein, whose "Birth of Yugoslavia" in Yugoslavia are interesting the sections dearn the section of the sect Again, the sections dealing with the Yugoslav movement and recent events in Yugoslavia are interesting and instructive, and the reader will regret structive, and the reader will regret secrete, enabled him to get word to secrete him to stay there indefinitely, a "vanin Yugoslavia are interesting and instructive, and the reader will regret Much of the interest of Yugoslavia to the general reader lies in the problem with which she is confronted of reconciling the various ideals of memreconciling the various ideals of members of the same family with one another and with the practical consolida-

other and with the practical consolida-tion of the State. In the present book very little is said of the internal poli-tics of the new State, of the rivalry of Belgrade and Zagreb and the activities of M. Radic and his associates. Not that there is any attempt to slur over these internal problems, but it is im-possible to escape the impression that too much of the available space has been devoted to the history of the Yugoslav lands before the war and too little to events since 1914. Of the purely historical portion of the book purely historical portion of the book 144 pages are devoted to the former and only 79 to the latter. Surely in the case of a new state this is a dispro portionate division.

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College Year Books. Prompt

### FAIL DAGEDAG

This is the third of a series of articles on the construction of reflex circuits prepared by the Radio Department of The Christian Science Monitor.

paratus.

In the preceding article we described | go over to the new audio transformer the single tube reflex that gives a stage of radio frequency, detection and a stage of audio frequency with one tube. While theoretically this is the equivalent of three tubes; in practice, it does not seem to prove so, but there is little audio transformer primary. doubt that it is slightly better than two that is exactly across from the second when the set is properly constructed and balanced. This will be found to operate a speaker nicely on local stamay be worth while to try reversing the primary leads to this piece of aptions and headphones over some dis-

tance.

A simple way to increase the volume of the signal without complicating the circuit is to add a stage of audio frequency and this is shown in today's circuit. There is one fact that the constructer must get straight. The addition of a tube on the audio end will not increase your distance reception actually. It will amplify signals already in the first tube, but so weak they can hardly be heard, if heard at all, and bring them up to audible strength.

increase the actual distance re-To increase the actual distance reception and get these weaker distance signals into the first tube it is necessary to add a tube ahead of the first one and amplify at radio frequency. Many will dealer this and the next article in this series will show the one tube circuit with a stage of radio frequency ahead of it.

Transformer as Coupler

In the accompanying diagram the word coupler is used in place of transformer in the first inductance unit as it is really functioning as a coupler here and was merely called transformer so as not to confuse the beginner into thinking that they must be two widely different pieces of ap-

Now to add this to the set. In place of the first jack, or the point where the phones were connected in the original circuit, place a two circuit jack. This as four connecting points. The regular connections are made to the two outside points. Leads are now taken from the two inside points and these

STAGE OF AUDIO FREQUENCY

AMPLIFIES SIGNAL IN REFLEX

AMPLIFIES SIGNAL IN REFLEX

Volume Increased Without Unnecessarily Complicating the

Circuit—Transformer Acts as Coupler

that it is seen on the front of the panel on a line with the first jack and in a position to the right of the second condenser dial. The tube is placed behind the panel and then the transformer directly behind that. The B batteries are moved down to fill this new space and another large 44-volt C battery is connected in parallel with the first C battery, these now acting as A batteries to light the filaments of the tubes.

morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The rest of the connections are obvi-ous, the single circuit jack first em-June 1, at 10:45 a. m., eastern day

Adding Another Tube for Volume in Homemade Reflex Set

### British Radio Notes

According to Popular Wireless, dealer are looking forward to a small b tubes.

This set is naturally more effective than the one tube set. It will give very good volume on local stations and many of the distance stations will be found to be audible on the loud speaker under favorable conditions. To those who are not DX (distance) fans this set will be a good all around receiver.

For the "distance of the London station to come interpoperation. This station is to be one of 20 kilowatts, with a wavelength of 1600 meters. One big firm has made its sets available for the longer wave length from the start, though originally with the idea of allowants, if they added a valve to their sets at the time approaches for the new London station to come interpoperation. This station is to be one of 20 kilowatts, with a wavelength of 1600 meters. One big firm has made its sets available for the longer wave length from the start, though originally with the idea of allowants, and the longer wave length from the start, though originally with the idea of allowants, and the longer wave length from the start, though originally with the idea of allowants, and the longer wave length from the start, though originally with the idea of allowants, and the longer wave length from the start, though originally with the idea of allowants, and the longer wave length from the start, though originally with the idea of allowants.

who are not DX (distance) fans this set will be a good all around receiver. For the "distanceites" we advise another stage of radio frequency and this will be shown in the next article.

SERVICE RADIOCAST

BY MOTHER CHURCH

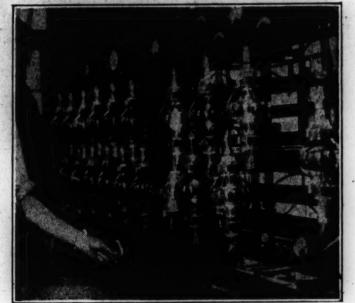
A simultaneous radiocast of the morning service of The Mother Church and simultaneous radiocast of the morning service of The Mother Church with the transmitting end.

Filson Young in The Times discussed in the Thinks of the T

ous, the single circuit jack first employed being now moved over to another position, that is, in the plate circuit of the last tube.

In building this into the set it will require an extension of the panel for about two inches, Behind this new point on the panel the jack is placed so Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson was

### Vacuum Tubes in London Drama



S-VALVE TRANSMITTING SET AT WEMBLEY of 19 "Valves" Played an Important Role in a Recent English Drama They Were the Cause of a Man's Being Arrested. And Then They Turned Right About and Saved Him From Going to Jail. All of Which May Sound Enigmatic. If So, There is But One Thing to Do and That is Read the Accompanying Story.

### Loud Speaker Melts British Judge's Heart

Radiocast Speech of King Received in Court Frees Man

It all started with the King's feeling the need of opening the Wembley exposition with a speech. Not but what this was all right and the kingly thing to do. However, the British Broadcasting Company thereupon felt the need of radiocasting this speech to the entire British Isles so that all the king's horses and all the king's memicould hear their sovereign.

Our plot now carries us to London.

The scene is the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral. The characters of the play are one man, who is also a radio enthusiast, one portable radio set and loud speaker, one conscientious bobby (or should we say policeman), and crowds in the street, costermongers, peddlers, etc. The curtain goes up and we see an animated gathering on the steps of the cathedral and enusic

WHAS, Journal & Times, Louisville, Ky.

(400 Meters)

4 p. m.—The Walnut Theater Orchestra.
Police bulletins. "Just Among Home
Folks." The Alamo Theater Orchestra.
Late news.

7:30 p. m.—Services from the Germantown Theater.

6:30 p. m.—Services from Holy
Trinity Church.

8:30 p. m.—Sunday night Symphonic
Myst Chrisman, flute; Miss Evelyn Kaiser,
plano. Fifteen-minute musical specialty:
Clem E. A. Ellert.

7:30 p. m.—Church Federation talk and
musicale.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

(409 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Services from the Germantown Theater.

6:30 p. m.—Sunday night Symphonic

8:30 p. The stefn-visaged judge listens to the bobby's story. The prisoner then tells his tale. The judge is a judge but radio curiosity has been known to



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Enjoy the bell-like, clear reproduction of all the world's masterpieces of music played as only the SONORA can play them.

Sonoras at all prices. 284 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.

so he asks for a demonstration to see how much annoyance the set really made.

The prisoner spins the dials, a voice is heard. The court grows silent as it realizes that the King is giving his opening speech from Wembley. The speaker runs on until the speech is concluded. Now, what was the judge to do? Could a machine that gave the King's speech to one of his courts of justice be called an annoyance? Well, hardly. The man was let off. That was the only kingly thing to do, or





SERVICE Arnold's Garage

Largest in Rhode Island

PAWTUCKET, R. I.



Telephone Union 512

Wayland Grocery-Market 280 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Fancy Groceries, Choice Meats New Line of Canned Goods SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Prompt attention given to orders.

5 Wayland Square, Providence, R. I. TEL. ANGELL 0318 Arcadia Restaurant

and Cafeteria Washington Street, PROVIDENCE, R. I. UNDER BILTMORE MARKET

Business Men's Lunch 55c H. S. LIPPACK THE AKERMAN

STANDARD CO.

of the Better Quality Expert Advisers on Loose Leaf Equipment

6 PINE STREET PROVIDENCE

Howes Fish Market 

Mussels, Scallops, Quahaugs, etc. very in all parts of city. To Edgaw. M. and 2 P. M. Four Telephone 321 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.



394 Thayer St., Cor. Cushing St. Providence, R. L. Telephone Angell 4563



WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver-tisement-please mention The Monitor

### Question Box

I notice you speak of reflex sets often in your columns. Is that be-you think they are better than and? L. H. B., Grand Rapids, Mich.

cause you think they are better than any other? L. H. B., Grand Rapids, Mich.

(Ana.) This question involves many points. In suggesting a substitute for a single tube regenerative set we are working on the basis that the person with such a set does not care to support more tubes than necessary. Other than regeneration the only way to get the most out of tubes seems to be to reflex them. There is no doubt that if one has plenty of tubes to spare a circuit can be used which will probably be more efficient than a reflex. Yet this can be carried too far and for the average constructor it has not been found advisable to reflex more than one tube. Using a crystal for a detector this saves two tubes and when using only a single tube or a multi-tube set two tubes awed are quite an item with the drag on B batterless that these multi-tube sets cause. This is a matter for discussion and the reflex has many who favor it and many who oppose it. Our own experience and the comparison of running costs of a set has shown us the advisability of using the reflex type of set if economy is desired.

69. I live 12 miles from Springfield. Mass. I have a single circuit regenerative three-tube set. Am unable to tune out WBZ and get any other station when WBZ is radiocasting. In your answer to B. B. in May 27 issue you spoke of a set you were experimenting on that would be ready about June 7. When ready can we purchase a set assembled and what will it cost? What would it cost for the parts and everything complete to build the set including plan of the hookup?

(Ans.) This set we are now working on its doing very good work and should help solve your problem. Right now you have about the most hopeless set for selectivity that is on the market. This new set cannot be purchased assembled as the production of the special transformer used is only beginning and that will be the only part sold for awhile. This can be made up at home if you have the necessary tools. Virtually all the material in your present set may be used, except that you will need another condenser. This new transformer will list at about \$5, we understand.

Hardware, Cutlery, Tools

DELCHER & LOOMIC Auto and Electrical Supplies

C. E. BROOKS CO. Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables Our Restaurants are Supplied Daily Fro
This Store
BROOKS' RESTAURANT

135 Westminster Street
BROOKS' RESTAURANT
135 Mathewson Street
FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD

Save More at the Biltmore BILTMORE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. CALL UNION 9013

Walk-Over Shoes

Style, Service and Comfort

THE OUTLET BUYERS' SALE

WILL BEGIN TUESDAY, JUNE 3RD

fost remarkable merchandise values wi

THE 





A Wonderful Showing of New Summer Hats! THE CLAYTON CO. 196 Westminster St., Provider

Financial Responsibility

One can scarcely afford to guess as to the responsibility of the institution or individual who is to serve him or his family in trust relationships. The re-sponsibility of this Company is a matter of public knowledge. Our experience of 57 years is an added advantage.



"The Oldest Trust Company in New England'

### Radio Programs

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to publish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points.

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 7 American programs take on a little international color today with a Russian choir and the Chilean Ambassador doing the honors. In the first place we have the Russian choir which will radiocast from WIP in Philadelphia. Their program will be of music seldom heard in America, and to every serious lover of music this event should not be missed. The chorus work of the Slavic race has a peculiar quality in its ensemble not found in the other races. A feature of this program will as a peculiar will receive the feature of this program will as a peculiar radio races. A feature of this program will be a trio of women's voices. Even as the Russians have many great bass voices so have they many good, deep. contraito voices and in a trio these will give the necessary background to the works performed. We have had two talks by the Ambassador from Argentina and now his neighbor is taking the microphone, and will tell taking the microphone, and will tell us of the beauties of his native soil.

The United States Army Band will play a program of Chilean music as a [500 Meters]

return courtesy following this speech by Don Beltran Mathieu. Our friend Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith Our friend Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith is back again and will talk to us on the many varieties of radiocasting. We have all heard many varieties which can be summed up into three classes, good, bad and lindifferent. We can truly say that most of the concerts we have heard have been good, with indifferent next and bad last where it should be. Radiocasters have quite a problem, however, in trying to keep up a high standard of talent when they have no funds available with which to have no funds available with which to hire talent. It is not every artist who is willing to spend an evening per-

is willing to spend an evening performing, on the possibility that some one hearing them will hire him for a state occasion, or getting public approval so that when on a concert tour he may be sure of full houses.

That good old comedy that we believe has been revived and played more than any one written within the last 10 years, "Nothing but the Truth" will be given by the KGO players on this date. It is an interesting comment on the ethics of our social life today if one will only read between the externely funny lines.

Program Features FOR SATURDAY, JUNE ? EASTERN STANDARD TIME

7:30 p. m.—La Presse Studio entertainment.
9:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel roof
garden program.
WGI, American Radio Cerporation, Medford. Mass. (\$60 Meters)
7 p. m.—Meeting of the Amrad Big
Brother Club.
7:30 p. m.—Talk on current events by
David M. Cheney.
7:45 p. m.—Popular songs by C. P.
Keene. Keene.

\$ p. m.—Nineferenth of a series of talks
on New England business industry;
musicale.

musicale.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schemectady, N. Y. (889 Meters)

\$:30 p. m.—Music.
WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New
York City (492 Meters)

3 p. m.—Billy Wynee and his orchestra:
Emmerits R. Zetterval, dramatic soprano: musical clubs of New Rochelle
High School, in Mexican operetta.

5 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:30-12 p. m.—Vera de Rosa. soprano
bedtime story; Irving Peinson, reader
Walter Leary, baritone; James Breakey
pianist; Issay Lukashezsky, violinist
Original Plectra Club; Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WCAE, Kaufman & Baer, Pittsburgh, Pa.

12:30 p. m.—News; reading of program for the day.
3 p. m.—Musical program.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Uncle "Kaybee."
7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores; vocal se-

WBC. Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

Donellan. 8:30 p. m.—Talk on the Coast Guard by Oliver M. Maxam. 8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Hazel C.



Fixed

ary connection going to the grid of the new tube. As there is some variation in the manufacture of transformers it

Larger Panel Needed

WOR, L. Bamburger, Newark, N. J. (406 Meters) 2:30 p. m.-Recital by Edna Dahl, con-

2:30 p. m.—Recital by Edna Dahl, contraito.
2:45 p. m.—Soprano solos by Naomi
Brooker, Eleanor Hendrickson Behringer
at the plano.
3:30 p. m.—Edna Dahl, contraito.
3:45 p. m.—Soprano solos by Naomi

7:45 p. m.—salent period.
8 p. m.—Silent period.
8 3:30 p. m.—Musical program.
KDKA, Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, Pa

nning,
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band.
6:30 p. m.—The children's period.
7 p. m.—Sports review.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band.

6 p. m.—Children's Hour, 7:45 p. m.—Bible talk. 8 p. m.—Concert. 8:15 p. m.—Piano recital by Jeannette

PWX, Cubas Telephone Company, Haven Telephone Company, Yana, Cuba (460 Meters)

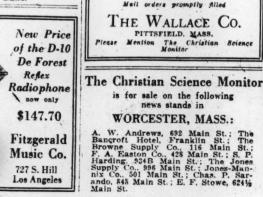
2 p. m.—Program of Cuban music.
CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Canada (480 Meters)

5 p. m.—Children's Stories in French and English.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner' concert, orchestra. Featuring Napoleon Dansereau, cellist.

7:30 p. m.—La Presse Studio entertainment. New Price of the D-10 De Forest





727 S. Hill

Los Angeles

Addition of an Audio Transformer, a Tube, a Rheostat and a Jack, the Reflex Will Give Far Greater Volume.

Equipment is Simple to Assemble and is a Worth-While Investment, Particularly for Loud-Speaker Operation.

Double Circuit Jack

Late news.
7:30 p. m.—Correct by the Sylvian Trio:
Miss Fanny Elizabeth Stoll, violin; Miss
Myrl Chrisman, flute; Miss Evelyn Katser,
piano. Fifteen-minute musical specialty:
Cleft E. A. Ellert. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME KYW, Westinghouse, Chleago, Ill. (336 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Children's bedtime story. 7 p. m.—Dinner concert from the Con-

7 p. m.—Dinner concert from the Congress Hotel.

8 p. m.—Musical program.

9 n. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.

9 n. m.—Vouth's Companion short stories, articles, and numerous sketches.

10:15 p. m.—Late show.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis,

Mo. (546 Meters)

8 p. m.—Missouri Theater orchestra and music specialties radiocast from the theater.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City,
Mo. (411 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—The Star's radio orchestra.
6 p. m.—Address, Edgar A. Linton.
writer-lecturer. Music, Fritz Haulein's
Trianon Ensemble.
11:45 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Seb., (226 Meters)
6 p. m.—Speaker's Half Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Banjo recital by Frank Buckingham. 9 p. m.--Music. Applies a students.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland,
Ore, (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Church services.

7 p. m.—Concert orchestra in dinner program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KPO, Hale Bros., San Francisco, Calif., 7423 Meters)

12 m.—Reading of the Scripture.

1 p. m.—Orchestra. 1 p. m.—Orchestra, 2:30 p. m.—Piano recital. 3:30 p. m.—Band concert. 8 p. m.—Orchestra; popular

(300 Meters)

12 m.—Organ recital.

2 p. m.—Luncheon. tendered the boy marble champions of the United States by Gimbel Brothers; 54 boys and representatives of the leading newspapers of this country will be present. The marble champion of every state in the Union and last year's marble champion and runner-up will be present.

5:00 p. m.—Dinner music.

7:15 p. m.—Concert by Russian choir.

9:15 p. m.—Concert by Ursinus College Glee Club.

10 p. m.—Orchestra.

2:30 p. m.—Band concert.

8 p. m.—Orchestra; popular songs.

Kallf. (469 Meters)

4:45 p. m.—Vocal concert.

6:45 p. m.—Windsor Trio and Mme. du Plessis, planist.

9 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 p. m.—Opolular concert.

11 p. m.—Orchestra.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Callf. (312 Meters)

4 p. m:—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis. These advertisements pay for them-selves many times over; consequently we have discontinued all other advertising, and are very grateful to the readers of this paper for their hearty and wonderful co-operation.

RGO, General Electric Company, Oaklahd,

\*\*Calif. (312 Meters)\*

4 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis.

8 p. m.—Comedy in three scenes.

Nothing But the Truth, directed by Wilda Wilson Church. Music between scenes by Arion Trio.

10 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis orchestra.

KGW. Marning Organical Southead Organical Control of the Control of

10 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis orchestra.
KGW, Moraing Oregonian, Portland, Ore.
3 p. m.—Children's program. Story by
Aunt Nell.
10 p. m.—Music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra.
FOR SUNDAT, JUNE 8
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Canada
(426 Meters)
3 p. m.—Canadian National Railways
concert of choir music.
WGI, American Radia & Research Corporation, Medford, Mass. (366 Meters)
3 p. m.—Adventure Hour': Musicale by
Norman Church Concert Company.

"THE BOULDERS"
"BALANCE ROCK"
PONTOOSUC LAKE"
and others.

Size 11x13 \$2.95 Size 13x15 \$4.49

Mail orders promptly filled

THE WALLACE CO.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Please Mention The Christian Scient Monitor

is for sale on the following news stands in

WORCESTER, MASS.:

is flexible like the arch of your foot. It curves up to give restful support to the inner side of the foot during all the long hours of the day. You will appreciate the added comfort which this feature brings. The Berkshires John & Mac James Ca Hand Colored Photographs By a Berkshire Artist

Marlborough

MAY'S CAFE

An American Restaurant

47 PLEASANT ST., WORCESTER, MASS:

Cantilever Shoes for

Women and Men

antilever

Shoe

Have Music!

make terms that will suit you.

MARCELLUS ROPER CO.

### CANADA SECOND **BEST MARKET OF** UNITED STATES

#### Has Highest Per Capita Consumption of American Goods of All Countries

Canada is today the second best for-eign market for United States produce and manufactures and has the highest per capita consumption of American goods, and is also America's chief source of supplies, says Thomas R. Wilson in the forthcoming issue of Commerce Reports.

Commerce Reports.

This fact is often overlooked by American traders, largely owing to the proximity of Canada and its accessibility for domestic salesmen, but in reality it is as much a foreign market as England, Finland, Irak, or Tanganyika.

Excess of Exports

United States trade with Canada is on a favorable basis as the United States merchandise balance has for years shown an excess of exports. In the calender year, 1913 the United States exported over \$261,000,000 more to Canada than this country imported from there. This condition continued throughout the war period, and in 1923 the excess was \$126,000,000.

In 1913 Canada was third on the list of countries exporting to the United States with \$142,000,000 worth of goods, while England and Germany held first and second places:

while England and Germany held first and second places.

In 1923 Canada was first with \$416,-000,000, and England and Cuba took second and third places. This was an increase in imports from Canada of over 190 per cent.

As a market for American products the order of importance was the same for 1913 and 1923, that is, England, Canada, and Germany.

anada, and Germany. In 1918 the United States shipped ,000,000 worth of products across line, and in 1923, \$652,000,000, or a

Investments in Canada

The large increase in trade with the United States is due not only to the proximity of the two countries, but to the growing predominance of American capital in that market. At the beginning of 1924 foreign investments in Canada exceeded \$4,500,000,000, of which the United States held more than 50 ner cent.

the United States held more than 50 per cent.

Recent statistics compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics gave the total foreign investments in 1915 as \$2,420,000,000, and in 1923 they were \$4,-640,000,000. Of these the United States accounted for about \$20,000,000 and the United Kingdom \$1,860,000,000 in 1915, while in 1923 the United States investments had increased to \$2,425,000,000 and the British to \$1,890,000,000.

Approximately 15 per cent of all American foreign investments are in Canada. It is estimated that United States capital now owns about one-third of the mines, large portions of the timber and water power, one-third of

er and water power, one-third of municipal, provincial and Dominion bonds and debentures, and a great and increasing share in Dominioh manufac-ures. There are about 1000 branch fac-tories from the United States now oper-acting in Canada.

#### MARKET OPINIONS

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: Idle apital is accumulating as business falls ff, and investment stocks and bonds are lowly advancing. As there appears no nmediate prospect of such a turn in usiness as would employ any such large art of, these funds as to make money carer, the outlook is for a still further dvance in the price of such securities.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: This market situation will continue, in our pinion, until there has been some kind a readjustment. During this time we inticipate some dividend reductions which re apt to lead to lower prices in individual insues. Where dividends are readvantly assured continued demand should instain prices, while the financial condition is such that the market would unickly respond upon a proper readjustment between cost and price.

Tucker, Bartholomew & Co., Boston: fter suffering a long decline, the market as haited and refused to go further in oite of much bearish opinion. A number stocks appear cheap, and among these et he motor stocks. They seem to have een liquidated to a level much lower than e prospect calls for.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: The tock market is merely marking time, waiting the outcome of the conventions ext month for the nomination of presintial candidates.

F. L. Milliken & Co. Boston: While it is not the time for aggressive buying, we wink that the discriminating buyer can with safety purchase good securities on any marked weakness and hold for sub-cantial gains before many months have

#### RAILWAY EARNINGS NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN

Oper revenue	\$1,026,489	\$1,060,065
Oper expenses		946,805
Net from railway	172,051	113,260
Net oper income	88,592	31,645
CAROLINA, CLINCH	FIELD &	OHIO
April:	1924	1923
Oper revenue	\$686,000 .	\$861,128
Net oper income	178,000	283.758
Oper revenue-4 mos		3.043.563
Net oper income		894,527
SEABOARD A	IR LINE	
April:	1924	1923

Oper revenue \$4,565,000 \$4,469,691
Not oper income 688,000 601,204
Oper revenue—4 mos 19,364,000 18,385,625
Not oper income 8,418,000 2,245,630 
 Net oper income
 492,000
 8,142,772

 SEABOARD
 AIR LINE
 1924
 1923

 Oper rev
 \$4,565,000
 \$4,469,691
 601,204

 Net oper income
 683,600
 601,204
 601,204

 4 months—oper rev
 19,364,000
 18,386,625
 846,630

 Net oper income
 3,418,000
 2,245,630
 842,630

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-VILLE R. R. 1924 1923 Oper rev 13,437,000 \$1,552,587 Net oper income 136,000 163,184 4 months—oper rev 5.698,000 5,956,496 Net oper income 632,000 670,178

July Oct. Dec.	Open 29.98 26.20 26.00	High 30.10 31.00 26.04	29.98 25.20 25.99	Sale 30.08 25.26 26.00	29.85 26.05 25.74	see pes
	Live	rpool (	Cotton	Last	Prev	are
	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close	Dor
May	18.22	18.33	18.22	18.31	18.17	
July	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54	17.48	1
Oct.	15.58	15.78	16.58	15.74	15.62	
Dec.	18.25	15.29	15.25	15.29	15.19	1 8
Jan.	15.19	15.24	15.25	15.29	5.08	\$16

#### CATTLE AND SHEEP PRICES STRONGER IN CHICAGO MARKET

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 31—Hog receipts for the month of May will run about 120,000 less than for the corresponding month last year, but nevertheless the run has been correspondingly large for this time of the year. In May, 1928, receipts totaled 803,850, the largest number ever received in that month. Traders look for a still greater decrease in June.

receipts totaled 803,80, the largest number ever received in that month. Traders look for a still greater decreases in June.

The supply of hogs for the year thus far amounts to 4,807,000 or about 375,2000 more than for the first five months last year. It is hardly expected that the deficit in the summer months will make up for the grain in receipts already made in the early part of the year. At 20 leading markets of the country \$00,000 more hogs have been received this year than in 1932. The market is generally steady to strong with the top for heavy hogs at \$7.46, to compared with \$7.60 a week ago. Most of the good heavy bring \$7.35 to \$7.35.

Buyers show more interest in the lightweights which are taken at \$7.15 to \$7.00.

The cattle market has taken on a better tone with moderate supplies and prices for fat steers are generally higher. Most cattle have regained Monday's deciline and some are above the figures of the first of the week. Prime fat steers are quotable up to \$11.80, with a pretty good showing of good choice heavy cattle to \$10.2011. The medium to good are steady to strong at \$9.2010 and the lighter weights, with poor finish are bought at \$8.29. Most fat cows sell at \$7.20.

Demand for good lambs has improved some lately and the market for apringers is \$2.50 to \$5 cents higher than for the first of the week, with desirable lambs quoted at \$11.15. Good handy weight were are bought at \$8.20 to \$5 cents higher than for the first of the week, with desirable lambs quoted at \$11.15. Good handy weight were are bought at \$8.75 to \$6 cents higher than for the first of the season have sold at \$11.15. Good handy weight were are bought at \$8.75 to \$6 cents higher than for the first of the season have sold at \$11.15. Good handy weight were are bought at \$8.75 to \$7.25, with plain heavy at \$7 to \$8.60.

Demand for good clocked have contained the process of the first of the season have sold at \$11.15. Good handy weight were are bought at \$8.75 to \$7.25, with plain heavy at \$7 to \$8.60.

DEMAND IN FALL

Japanese Ordering Freely
Japanese Ordering Freely
Japanese ordering freely
Japanese merchants have been ordering more freely for the winter of 1924-25. The goods are of a varied character, the light weight makes being delivered in June, and the heavy weights in November. The rise in the price of cloth by 1s. a yard, and quotations are likely to go Higher.

During the last few months business have been made had the goods in demand been obtainable. Curtailment has had the effect of cleaning out the manhat the effect of cle FALL RIVER, Mass. May 31 (Special)—A continuous demand for small clots of print cloth goods has found a start of print cloth goods has found a start of print cloth goods in demand been made had the goods in demand been made had the goods in demand been obtainable. Curtailment has had the effect of cleaning out the marrial ket on many constructions, but manufacturers do not consider the orders is large enough to warrant the starting of their plants.

Trading in the local market this week is was heavier than for the last few weeks. The sales will total about 55,000 pieces be prices are practically unchanged from those of the previous week.

The better demand has been noted in sateens particularly. Orders for these

There has been a continuous inquiry for the 36-inch low counts, and some demand has been noted for 43 and 44-inch goods. The regulation 36½-inch print cloths have been rather quiet.

Among the constructions most sought and not to be found in this market here this week were 25 and 31½-inch low counts. counts.

ow counts.
rPice quotations are: 38½-inch, 64x60,
½c; 39-inch, 56x44, 8c; 27-inch, 64x60,
c; 27-inch, 56x52, 6c, and 25-inch, 56

#### PENN CENTRAL CO.'S EARNINGS INCREASE

PHILADELPHIA, May 81 - Gross

NEW YORK. May 31—In contrast to the decline in railroad earnings generally the Missouri Pacific stands out with a jump in net operating income to \$4,210,378 for the first four months of 1924, compared with \$1,921,688 in the corresponding period last year. Gross revenue totaled \$28,107,210, compared with \$14,805,107.

### WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

THICAGO, May 31—The John V. Farwell Company's weekly review of the
wholesale dry goods trade says: "Road
sales during the past week show an
increase in the number of orders received but not in volume, indicating
wider range of retail activity but continued hand-to-mouth buying. One of
the most favorable aspects of the present dry goods situation is the fact that
retailers are in greater number stimulating sales by placing desirable merchandise on a basis corresponding with
present manufacturing and wholesale
distributing prices.

STANDARD PLATE GLASS CO.
NEW YORK, May 31—Standard Plate
Glass Co. earnings for April, after depreretain the control of the federal Reserve
system and the total loans and discounts, the total net demand deposits
and the ratio of loans to deposits of the
member banks.

Total reserves, total circulation and
ratio of reserve to deposits and circulation and
ratio of reserve to deposits and circulation.

STANDARD FLATE GLASS CO.

NEW YORK, May 31—Riandard Plate
Glass Co. earnings for April, after depreclation, taxes and interest, are reported
as being approximately \$171,000 which,
together with earnings of Watson Plate
& Glass Co., recently acquired, bring total
earnings up to the annual rate of more
than \$8.50 a share on 200,000 shares of
no par common outstanding.

### IMPROVEMENT IN .. SCOTTISH TEXTILE TRADE IS MARKED

Tweeds in Better Demand-Fine Cloths Up in Price-Larger Trade With Continent

#### PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO. SALES ADVANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31—The Pacific Gas & Electric Company's electric sales for the first four months of 1924 totaled 396,000,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 43,000,000 or 12 percent more than 1923. Gas sales were 5,625,000,000 cubic feet, a gain of 696,-000,000 feet or 14.11 per cent. The number of active meters in service April 30 was 725,893, an increase of 65,293 in 12 months, compared with the increase of 63,674 in the preceding 12 months. Increase in customers for the first four months this year was 15,358, compared with an increase of 15,336 last year. Vice-Pres. A. F. Hockenbearner says: "The company's stream flow plants on PHILADELPHIA. May 31—Gross earnings of the Penn Central Light & Power Company of the Penn Central Light & Power Company for April were \$50.801,801, compared with \$263,706 for April, 1923. For 12 months ended April 30, 1924, they were \$3.508,767, compared with \$2,764,171 for 12 months ended April 30, 1924.

Net earnings applicable to reserves, income tax and dividends for April were \$82,764, compared with \$83,709 for April, 1923. For the 12 months ended April 30, 1924, they were \$1,064,369, as compared with \$838,770 for 12 months ended April 30, 1924. The company is stream flow plants on Plant SOURI PACIFIC'S

MISSOURI PACIFIC'S

BIG. INCOME. CAIN BIG INCOME GAIN

NEW YORK, May 31—In contrast to be decline in railroad earnings to be decline in railroad earnings.

### with \$34,805,107. Net operating income for April showed a gain to \$1,141,047. compared with \$905,007 in April, 1928. Gross revenue of \$9,481,968 for the month was an increase of \$283,698. PRODUCTION INDICES IN COUNTRY REVEAU GAINS. AND LOSSE IN COUNTRY REVEAL GAINS AND LOSSES

NEW YORK, May 31 Building con-

ratio of reserve to deposits and circula-tion of the Federal Reserve district de-clined, as did also the total bank debits of the member banks.

### DIVIDENDS

Julius Kayser Company declared the regular quarterly \$2 preferred dividend payable July 1 to stock of record June 16. American Bank Note Company declared the regular quarterly 75c preferred dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 26.

Hollinger Gold Mines declared the regular responses to the response to the response to the response to the regular responses to the response to the response

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE WHEAT TRADE

Exchanges closed: Foreign exchanges quiet; French CHICAGO

Cattle irregular. Hogs, irregular; strong demand. Wheat: Weak; sympathy weakness Vinnipeg. Corn: Easy; better weather.

### HONDURAS TRADE PROGRESSING FAST

Central American Country Has Large Commercial Relations With United States

Honduras, the United States' neares

With United States

Monduran, the United States marses of the control of the cont

nection with the average world.

Importation of bananas, drawn chiefly from Central America has grown from about \$5,000,000 value in 1900 to nearly \$20,000,000 in 1923.

### CHICAGO BOARD

	W	HEAT		
May July Sept.	 Open 1.06 1.073 1.08%	High 1.06 1.07% 1.09	Low 1.03% 1.06	1.04 1.06 1.07%
May July Sept.	 7816	7714 76%	751	.76 .76%
May July Sept.	 46%	46% 46% 44%	45%	457
May July Sept.	 10.35	10.35 10.40 10.70	10.27 10.32 10.65	10.27 10.40 10.67

NEW SOUTH WALES LOAN LONDON. May 31—An offering of 110,000,000 New South Wales 5s is out at par. The 14,419,000 March loan has remained unissued. New South Wales 3½s to the arrount of £8,419,000 maturing are still outstanding. This £20,000,000 colonial borrowing within a fortnight is

VETERAN BANKER RETIRES William A. Tucker, head of Tucker, Anthony & Co., who retires today, has been in the banking business since 1889, when he organized that firm. He now re-tires to give himself, more freedom of action. He is at present interested in 19 companies.

JOHN T. CONNOR COMPANY John T. Connor Company reports for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1924, net profits of \$575.055 and final batance after employees' dividends of \$512.055. This is equivalent to \$3.29 a share on 150.000

OKLAHOMA NATURAL GAS PITTSBURGH, May 31—The report of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company for March quarter shows that dividends at the current rate for the entire year had been more than earned during the first three months.

FORD'S COAL OPERATIONS DETROIT. May 31—Ford Motor Company officials declare the coal situation greatly improved and shipments to Detroit from their mines in Kentucky and West Virginia will be increased in the near future.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL LOADINGS CHICAGO, May 21—Illinois Central System handled 130,940 revenue carloads in the first 24 days of May, compared with 147,357 in the 1923 period. The bulk of

BAR SILVER QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, May 31—Bar silver 67c. lexican dollars 51%c.

Western Electric Company announces that the whole of the equipment required for the reconstruction of the Tokyo tel-phone system by the Nippon Electric Company is to be manufactured in Eng-land.

### **EXPERIENCES** BEARISH WEEK

Outlook for New Corn Crop Not So Favorable-Farmers' Position

CHICAGO. May 31 (Special)—General rains this week with cool weather were bearish on the small grains, while tending to create more pessimism in reference to the new crop corn situa-

tion.

On the one hand prices for wheat were lowered as a direct result of the drought relief in the southwest, while the discouraging corn planting situation caused buying of the deferred corn deliveries.

The lowa State report for the week was a pessimistic article, including a

riously affecting the British milling, and distress among the operatives is growing, according to the monthly summary of British trade issued by the American Chamber of Commerce in London. The trade, however, is prosperous and prices are rising in fine spinning side of Egyptian cotton.

the repeal of the McKenna war time duties reaching enormous proportions in the motor and piano industries. in the motor and piano industries.

Although unemployment decreased slightly during the month, the Chamber finds the labor unrest universal, with more than 3.000,000 workers involved in wage negotiations. The miners decided upon a year's truce, accepting the employees' revised terms. The coal trimmers' strike was postponed through Government intervention, and the ship-yard wages dispute was referred to arbitration, but the linen trade is facing a demand for increased wages which has been refused.

Conditions in the coal industries present a wind counter with the reserved.

| Last | Previous | Parity | Parity | Previous Sterling:
Demand
Cables
French francs
Belgian francs lolland enmark rtugal foreugai Greece †Austria Argentina Brazii \*Poland †Hungary Jugoslavia Finland Czechoslovakia. Rumania Czecnosłovakia.
Rumania
Shanghai (tael)
Heng Kong
Bombay
Yokohama
Uruguay
Chila

tler thousand. Per million.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE YOUNGSTOWN, May 31—Youngstown Shorted & Tube Co. earned \$3.05 a share on 987,606 common shares in the first quarter, and April earnings indicate more than \$1 a share was earned in that moath.

RESERVE EXCESS INCREASED NEW YORK, May 31—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows an excess in reserve of \$36,462,870. This is an increase of \$32,246,890.

A New Issue of Tampa Electric Company CAPITAL STOCK

Paying dividends at the rate of 10% "RIGHTS"

to subscribe at \$100 (par \$100) per share BOUGHT AND SOLD

We recommend this stock for investment

Full information upon request

### STONE & WEBSTER

147 Milk Street

Chicago

to \$2.58 a share on the common stock, as compared with \$2.86 last year.

In view of the fact that the decline in earnings so far this year has been comparatively slight and with the outlook far from dark, it is likely that final results for 1924 will at least approach the 1923 showing.

### The Citizens National Bank

179 Summer Street BOSTON 148 State Street U.S.A. Member of the Federal Reserva

System - Capital and Surplus \$1,125,000

### A Bank of Service

located in the heart of the wool cot. to textile, leather and wholesale district of Boston. The Bank issues Drafts, Telegraphic Transfers, Travelers and Commercial Letters of Credit, negotiates and collects Bills of Exchange and collects Bills of Exchange and transacts a domestic and foreign banking busi-ness, and solicits commercial and personal checking accounts and sav-ings deposits.

### OBrion, Russell & Co INSURANCE ..

of Every . Description #08 Water Street, Boston 8 115 Broadway, New York

GENERAL INSURANCE

C. S. Van Brundt

### 202 Citizens National Bank Building LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Phones MEtro. 4300, TUcker 1800 **CATALOG PRINTING**

PERRY & ELLIOTT CO. Lynn 5873
Salem 1136 144 Summer St., Boston, Mass. A Bond of Unusual Security
INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST
OF AMERICA

8% Secured Serial Gold Bonds
Price 108 and Interest
Complete circular and list of trusts' assets o

W. R. BULL & CO.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Bridgeport, Cons. Bull & Rockwell Company

## tian cotton. Wool prices sagged during the month but the linen demand reached remarkable proportions, particularly from America and the Dominions. Artificial silk was halved in price. The report finds the agitation against

Government and Misgovernment constituted leaders, actuated by a desire for power, for gain, for preferment for the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: In an editorial in the Monitor of May

people. I wish, for instance, to vote for Henry Ford for President, but may 1? No, not even if he gave permission. I do not wish to vote for Coolidge: I do not wish to vote for "Al" Smith, but I may have to choose between them having no other alternative.

I am convinced that the people in I am convinced that the continuity reminded it cannot be enforced, but for a most

I? No, not even if he gave permission. If no not wish to vote for Coolidge: I may have to choose between them, having no other alternative.

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I may have to choose between them, having no other the lunited States does not prevent crime. It have lunited States does not prevent crime. It have lunited States does not prevent crime. It having the utility suggest the response to the Nation state of the Nation's leading educational institutions to publicly suggest the responsible and the executive head of one of the Nation's leading educational institutions to publicly suggest the responsible and the executive head of one of the Nation's leading educational institutions to publicly suggest the responsible and the executive head of one of the Nation's leading educational institutions to publicly suggest the responsible and the executive head of one of the Nation's leading educational institutions to publicly suggest the responsion that a law, reversing the practice of ages, has not been proceed. It is to be regrette

Monitor:

In an editorial in the Monitor of May be provided that you deprecated certain reflections of you deprecated certain reflections of you deprecated certain reflections of day be you deprecated certain reflections of you deprecated certain reflections of day of you deprecated certain reflections of day of you deprecated certain reflections of day of you deprecated certain reflections of represent awages dispute was referred to arbitration, but the linen trade is facing a demand for increased wages which has been refused.

Conditions in the coal industries present a vivid contrast with the previous month. Acute depression has been experienced, and the South Wales owners have decided to revive the group committees for stabilizing prices.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Current quotations of varous foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last pravious figures:

Last

Current Previous Parity

Monitor:

In an editorial in the Monitor of May of Sure depretation that such men straighten up under the load they bear and endeavor to truly serve to the best of their ability. As nearly as men may be said to be patriotic, the great marbon for condidate whe offers one in office. Yet the character of the said to be patriotic, the great marbon may be said to be patriotic, the great marbon for increased ward heelers' are. Just a subject of considerable important wards and the methods of government are both capable of considerable important are both c sumed responsibility, it is my persona observation that such men straighten up under the load they bear and en-deavor to truly serve to the best of

### STOCK MARKET REMAINS DULL.

### DURING WEEK Tr. 1984 Silve Teach Bright T Trading on New York Exchange Only Moderate-Showing

NEW YORK, May 21 (Special)—Seldom at this time of the year has the stock market been as dull as it was during the four days of business this week. Following the passage of the revised tax bill be both the Senate and the House by surprisingly large majorities, it was thought that the stock market would show some improvement.

The more optimistic were inclined to look for this particularly because of predictions at the Treasury Department at Washington that it might be possible for the Government to show a fair-sised surplus instead of the large deficit that it had been claimed would be inevitable in case both the bonus bill and tax reduction bill were to go into effect this year.

The market did pick up somewhat for a day or so, but the increase in the buying of stocks was only moderate and soon fell back to an unusually small volume. For the rest of the brief business week, the transactions from day to day made small totals and were characterized as largely professional. Under these circumstances, fluctuations in individual issues were not expected to be significant of much except the prevailing duliness and lack of general-speculative interest.

There were a few issues in which the rather wide fluctuations could be quite easily explained. Norfolk & Western was sold because of the failure of either the Pennsylvania Rallroad directors or those of the Norfolk & Western to make a definite announcement about the proposed lease of the property of the latter by the former company, about which there has been so much talk in railroad and speculative circles for some weeks, and to which the big upturn in Norfolk & Western until recently was attributed.

Railway Stocks Lew United States Rubber first preferred

Anaconda Armour pf Arnold Censtable Asset Real Asso Dry G Asso Oil Asso Oil Atchison Atchison pf

Atchison
Atchison pf
Atf B & A
Atf B & A
Atf Coast L
Atf Fruit cff
Atf G & W I
Atf Atf C & W I
Attantic Refin
\*Atias Powder
Austin Nichols
Austin Nichols
Austin Nichols pf
Auto & Nitter

Auto Anitter
Raidwin Locop
Raidwin Laidwin
Raidwin
Rai

Caddo Oil Cal Pack

Call Pet
Callahan Zinc
Callahan Zinc
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Calumet & Arix
"Calumet & Heela
Can Pacific
Carson Hill
Case. J I, Plow
Case Th M 7% pf
Cent Leather
Cent Leather
Cent Leath pf
Cent of N J
Century Ribbon
Cerro de Pasco
Certain-Teed I pf
Chandler Mot
Ches & Ohlo
Chi & Alton
Chi & E III
Chi & E III pf
Chi Or Western
Chi Gr Western

Chi St P & Om

4 Chi Yellow Cab.
2½ Chile Copper
Chino Copper
Sty Cleve & Pitta
5 Cluet Peabody.
Colo Fuel & Iron
3 Colo South 1st pf
4 Col Carbon
2.60 Col Grabon
2.60 Col Grabon
2.60 Col Grabon
4 Com Solvents A.
7 Com Inc Tr pf
3 Congoleum
5 Congoleum

S Con Gas
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Con Prod Ref
Conden
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Du Pont
Duquesta pf
\*Eastman Kodak
Faton Axel
Elec Sto Battery
Emerson-Brant
End Johnson
Brie
Erie 1st pf
Brie 2d pf
Fairbanks Mor
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312

354 554 86 2034 2338 21/2 40-701/4 41/2

Rallway Stocks Low

Railway Stocks Low

United States Rubber first preferred was sold because of reports that the directors would at least reduce the dividend for the current period. It was claimed by friends of the company that a large part of the selling was of a professional character and for the short account, instead of being liquidation of real stock by bona fide holders. It was officially stated that the earnings for the current three months are in excess of preferred dividend requirements and it is expected that the usual quarterly disbursement of 2 per cent will be paid at the regular time. Notwithstanding these assurances the stock sold this week at 66½, which is an extremely low price for an 18 per cent preferred stock of a company that has paid dividends on that issue for many years.

Considerable disappointment was expressed in banking and speculative circles over the showing made by some of the large railroad systems for April. The deficit of more than \$600.000 reported by the St. Paul was very disappointing, inasmuch as it had been assumed in various circles that the road had turned the corner in its misfortunes and would be able to get along all right from now on. The fact that its net railway operating income for the first four months of this year was about \$2,350,000 leas than for the corresponding period last year, was far from encouraging particularly since for 1923 the earning were only a little more than enough to cover fixed charges.

Railroad Exhibits Mixed

Railroad Exhibits Mixed

Even a road as strong as the Atchison is well behind the 1923 record, both as to gross and net earnings for the first four months of 1924. The fact that there was a decrease of nearly \$6.400,000 in the latter item led some shrewd observers to believe that no change would be made in the common dividend when action is taken the last week in June.

The Baltimbre & Ohio gross and net for the first four months of this year are much more than for the corresponding period of last year. Railroad exhibits for April, as a whole, were mixed, but not as good as had been expected. The carloadings for May, so far as reported, do not indicate that a real change for the better in railroad traffic has come.

Notwithstanding these unsatisfactory carnings statements prominent banking houses were able to dispose of good.

carnings statements prominent banking houses were able to dispose of good
sized blocks of railroad bonds without any trouble whatever. The New
lork Central made an excellent report
for 1923, but the earnings so far in 1924
have reflected substantial decreases.
Still the \$20,000,000 bonds of the Big Still the \$20,000,000 bonds of the Big Four, one of its most important subsidiarles found a remarkably ready market. The bankers announced that the subscriptions quickly amounted to any, one of the Baltimore & Ohio, in commenting upon the sale to prominent international bankers of \$35,... one, one of the company's 6 per cent bonds, observed that he wished the carnings so far this year might have been somewhat better, but suggested that large earnings and cheap money did not sensally on together.

not generally go together.

The bankers announced that these The bankers announced that these bonds had been sold very shortly after the books were formally opened. The New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway disposed through its bankers of about \$8.000,000 5½ per cent bonds with equal case. This road is to be consolidated with the Missouri Pacific if the Interstate Commerce Commission grants its approval.

Easy Money Market

Reference has been made to the ease of the money market. On Thursday, although that was the final day for arranging for the June 1 disbursements, next Monday, call money in this market was obtainable in good-sized amounts at 2% per cent. This is the lowest rate at which it had been offered officially since about the middle of July, 1922. The demand was not active. Neither

at which it had been offered officially since about the middle of July, 1922. The demand was not active. Neither was it active for time money, which remained at 4 and 4½ per cent. If the business of the country were larger, the rates for money would be higher. This would be so if the buying of stocks were on a larger scale.

Aside from the passage of the tarreduction bill, the news from Washington was not particularly important. It was announced at the Treasury Department that probably the financing in lune would involve the sale of only \$150,000,000 Treasury certificates, and that the money ought to be obtained at a better rate than when the last offering was made.

The Street did not expect a definite announcement this week relative to the

announcement this week relative to the signing or vetoing of the tax bill by the President. It would be rather disappointed if his announcement does not

ome next week.
It is assumed that within a comparatively few days the German Govern-ment will be able to announce the reonstruction of the Cabinet, and per-laps a week hence, or possibly sooner, the French Government will be able

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway's pril surplus after charges was \$134.574, ompared with \$155.500 in April, 1923; four norths' surplus was \$665.148.

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, MAY 31

Int Tel & Tel Invincible Oil Invincible Oil Int Ry Cen Am Iron Prod Jordan Motors Kans City So pt Kayser, Julius Kelly Spring T Kelly Tire 6% pf Kelly Tire 6% pf Keuneott Cop Keineoott Cop
Keystone Tire
Kana City Pt pf.
Lee Rubber
Lee Rubber
Lehigh Valley
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Lima Loco W
Loews Inc
Lows Wiles
Loose Wiles
Loose Wiles Ist pf.
Louis & Nash
Mack Truck Inc

Mack Truck Inc
Mack Truck 1st pf
Mack Truck 2nd pf
Mackay pf
Mackay pf
Mackay pf
Macy & Co
Magna Cop
Mallinson
Man Elee Supply
Man Elee Supply
Man Elee ym g
Man Shirt
Maracaibo Oil
Market St Ry
Morlin Rock
Martin Porry
Math Alkali
Maxwell Mot B
May Dept Stores
McIntyre Mines
McIntyre Mines
McMartin Copper
Middle States Oil
Midland Steel pf
Min & St L
M St P & SSM pf
Mo K & T pf
Mo Pacific pf
Mon Pacific pf
Nat Blacuit pf
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Nat Blacuit pf
Nat Cl & Shit pf
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Central ... C& St L .. C& StL pf

NY, NH&H.
NY Ont & West.
N'agara F Pw pf
NY Shipbullding
Norf South
North Am Co
North Am Co
North Am Co pf
North Pacific
Ohio B & B
Ohia Prod & R
Ontario Silver
Onyx Hos pf
Orpheum Circuit
Orpheum Cir pf
Otis Elev
Otis Steel

Pennsylvania
Penn Seaboard
Pennseaboard
People's Gas
Peorie & East
Pero Marquette. 1
Pere Marq pf
Pilia Co
Phila & Read
Phillips Jones
Phillips Jones
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Phillips Pet
Phoenix Hos pf
Pierce-Arrow
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Shell Un Oil pf
Simmons
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Stant pf
Southern Pacific 1
Southern Pacific 2
Southern Ry pf
Spicer Co
Stand G E
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Stand G I N J pf
Stand Oil N J pf
Stand Oil N J pf
Stand Pl Glass 1
Stewart-Warner 2
Stromberg

WEEK'S REVIEW OF CHIEF EVENTS IN **BRITISH FINANCE** 

Settlement of Coal-Mining Dispute Aids Business-Much New Financing

LONDON, May 31—Business here this week has been somewhat adversely affected by the recent domestic political crisis as the city has not looked favorably upon the possibility of a general election, upon the issue of which a party could effectually make the biggest promises for unemployment relief. However, an election, for the time being, happily has been averted. This has been more than counterbalanced, however, by the settlement of the coal mining wage dispute as this removes, at least for 12 months, the long-standing anxiety previously overshadowing British enterprise. By Cable from Monitor Bureau

ing wage dispute as this removes, at least for 12 months, the long-standing anxiety previously overshadowing British enterprise.

The Bankers Magazine review of stock exchange values now published for four weeks ended May 19 shows practical stability in prices, there being only an appreciation of 0.1 per cent in the variable dividend group with a depreciation of 0.2 per cent in that with fixed interest.

Lord Kylsant, president of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, spoke hopefully here Thursday of the outlook for British shipping especially where South American business was concerned. The rise in oil prices he added, however, have "attracted attention of shipowners to what they may have to face in years to come if motor vessels should increase considerably in number unless new large oil fields are opened or British scientists find a way of economically extracting oil from coal or some other British commodity."

Unusually extensive new capital issues are announced here this week as a consequence of the successful floation at par of £10,000,000 Australian Commonwealth 5 per cent loan, and to take advantage of the fact that the British Government will distribute on June 2 £50,000,000 war loan interest.

New South Wales offers at par £10,000,000 5, per cent stock, repayable in 1935-55. The City National Investment Trust £100,000 5 per cent debentures, repayable in 1934, have been underwritten at 95 per cent. The Beecham estates issue of 900,000 3 per cent cumulative preference shares is also on the market. Lever Brothers offer at par to their share and debenture holders £5,000,000 7 per cent. The Beecham estates issue of 900,000 8 per cent cumulative preference shares is also on the market. Lever Brothers offer at par to their share and debenture holders £5,000,000 7 per cent. The Beecham estates issue of 900,000 8 per cent cumulative preference shares is also on the market. Lever Brothers offer at par to their share and debenture holders £5,000,000 7 per cent. The Beecham estate holders and pays a 6½ per cent di

ualted this week by the announce-ment of a reduction from \$ to 7 per cent in the Imperial Bank of India rate cent in the Imperial Bank of India rate for loans against the Government and other authorized securities. This reduction is associated with the seasonal hill between the wheat and jute harvests but it is also expected here to affect the rupee exchange which is already close upon 1s. 5d and may go higher if the Indian rainy season which is now due to commence should turn out favorable. A plan has been outlined in the press here by Prof. J. M. Keynes to help the unemployed by promoting expenditure.

unemployed by promoting expenditure say up to \$100,000,000 annually under say up to \$100,000,000 annually under the trade facilities act for developing productive enterprises in Britain. One of the arguments used is that money distributed as interest on British war loans might more profitably be invested at home than abroad. It is criticized, however, as liable to increase inflation and thereby damage British national credit.

### AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES BUSY

CHICAGO. May 31—Second quarter carnings of American Steel Foundries are running in excess of the previous quarter, when \$909.033, or \$1.04 a share, on \$722,196 common shares, no par, was

ance.
Although current quarter's earnings will not be as large as in the corresponding period of last year, when \$3,459,824 was earned, it is expected first-half profits will cover annual dividend requirements of \$2,166,588 on common and \$633,564 on preferred. The company has sufficient business booked to warrant operations at 75 per cent through the present quarter.

CANADIAN NATIONAL SHOWS ADVANCEMENT

OTTAWA, May 31—The statement of STOCKS OFF

THIS WEEK IN

LONDON MARKET

Bond prices of late have been consistently firm with special strength in Liberty bonds. For the time being, large investors are waiting upon tax large investors are waiting upon tax large investors are waiting upon tax lathough good, is both particular and discriminating as to price.

Any taxable bond, in order to net the discriminating as to price.
Any taxable bond, in order to net the vary must show a gross yield of about three-eighths of a point more than it did then. Besides this, and further advance in bond prices appears likely to occur mostly before the first of October.

Hence, there are two general policies.

VIRGINIA CAROLINA CHEMICAL

NEW YORK, May 30—No provision for the payment of interest on the \$25,000,000 issue of Virginia Carolina Chemical Company's 7 per cent bonds, due June 1, has been made by the corporation's receivers, it has been learned. A special court order, authorizing borrowing on receiver's certificate, would be required to meet the interest. No application for that purpose has been filed.

CALIFORNIA OIL DRILLING

SAN ERANCISCO. May 31—Oil Supervision Bush reports 49 new wells started in the year's total to date to 655, compared with 650 at the corresponding time last year. Wells started were: Torrance 19: Kern County, 16: Long Reach, 5: Huntington Beach 4: Ventura County, 2: ballington Beach 4:

American Telephone 6's, 1925

Holders of

American Telephone 41/2's, 1933

Should CONVERT before

June 10, 1924 In Order to Receive Rights to The New Stock Offering

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE

HEAVY DECLINE IN NET EARNINGS OF **BALTIMORE & OHIO** 

BOSTON

April Income Off 29 Per Cent and 4 Months' Results Down 36 Per Cent From 1923

Slackening in business is clearly reflected in substantial reductions in Baltimore & Ohio gross and net earnings for April and the first four months of 1924.

Gross last month was \$18,574,172, a decrease of \$3,101,186, or 14.3 per cent, as compared with the April, 1923, figure, when gross was reported at \$21,675,358, the April record. In the first four months of this year gross totaled \$75,-197,878. This was a decrease of \$4,474,-125, or 70.1 per cent, from the volume shown in the corresponding period of 1922c.

The reductions in net for April and the four months are even greater proportionately. Net income last month was \$2,823,123, as contrasted with \$1,011,485 in the fourth month of last year. This is a decrease of \$1,183,363, or 29.4 per cent. In the four months ended April net was \$9,235,302, as contrasted with \$14,524,143 net in the first four months of 1923. The reduction amounted to \$5,288,841, or 36.4 per cent. Baltimore & Ohio in a 10-year period has averaged to show 29.06 per cent of a year's gross in the first four months. It may report 1924 gross at better than \$258,000,000, compared with \$255,594,000 last year, the record, and \$200,843,000 in The reductions in net for April and

\$258,900,000, compared with \$255,584,000 in 1822. Last year, however, 32.7 per cent of gross was reported in the first four months. On this basis gross this year would total approximately \$230,000,000. The first four months average to show 21.19 per cent of a year's net. This would indicate \$43,583,000 net in 1924. Add other income at last year's rate, and the total available for fixed charges amount to \$49,809,000.

Interest took \$26,104,000 last year. This would leave net at \$23,505,000, and after preferred dividends the balance

This would leave net at \$23,505,000, and after preferred dividends the balance available for the common would total \$21,150,473, or the equivalent of \$13.91 a share. Last year Baltimore & Ohio earned \$12.96 a share on the common. In 1923 the road reported 34.4 percent of the year's net in the first four months. If the \$9,235,302 reported as net in the four months ended April represents that proportion of this year's net, adding other income and deducting fixed charges and preferred dividends, would leave a balance equal to

dends, would leave a balance equal to only \$2.90 a share for the common.

OTTAWA. May 31—The statement of the Canadian National Railways for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, made to Parliament by the Minister of Railways, shows a total revenue of \$263.554,436 and operating expenses of \$242.366,974, leaving a net revenue of \$21.187,462, compared with \$3,993.237 in 1922.

After deduction of taxes, rentals and hire of equipment, the balance was \$13. grid of the deduction of taxes rentals and hire of equipment, the balance was \$13. grid of the deduction of taxes and a total deficit of \$52.779,350, compared with \$55.696,911. The deficit on canadian lines in the system was \$48, 978,594 and on American lines \$3,800.775

VIRGINIA CAROLINA CAROL

### First Mortgage Loans

netting the investor 7%, interest payable semi-annually.

Secured by farm and city property located in the richest district of Eastern Oklahoma.

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**Guaranty Trust** Company MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

As to the Size of Your Account It Is Our Aim to Serve the

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Western Savings Bank 130 E. First Street Long Beach : : California

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Brokers' Correspondence Solicited
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FIDELITY LLOYDS OF AMERICA
State National Bank Bldg. Houston, Texas COLLINGWOOD SHOP CO., INC. ENDICOTT, N. Y.
Manufacturers of
Quality Stitchdown Shoes and Sandals
Samples Submitted on Request

**BONDS ARE FIRM** ALTHOUGH BUYERS

CONTINUE CAUTIOUS Moody's Weekly Review of Finan-ial Conditions, in its current issue, says

in part:
Bond prices of late have been con

likely to occur mostly before the first of October.

Hence, there are two general policies which recommend themselves. One is the policy of gradually switching into higher grade or more stable bonds, especially after September; and the other is the policy of continuing for some months to trade in and out of bonds which appear to be relatively cheap and entitled to a rally.

Railroad stocks appear somewhat more attractive than several other groups but it would be an exaggeration to continuous relation to the dividend payers on their average market price, while nondividend issues sell in a rather continuous relation to the dividend issues. Figuring in this way, it is reasonable to estimate that the investment rails are about 10 to 15 points below their probable ceiling, and the non-dividend rails about 3 to 5 points below.

BRITISH GOODTEAR RUBBER FONDON, May 31—Underwriting is progress for the British Goodyear Eubbo issue of £250,000 74% cumulative pro-ferred and £150,000 ordinary shares.

Va Iron C & Coke.
Va Ry & Pow
Vanadium
Vivaudou
Wabash pf A
Wabash pf A
Wabash pf A
Weber & Heilbron
West Fargo Ex
West Elec pf
West Pacific
West Union Tel
Westinghouse 1 pf
Westinghouse 1 pf
Westinghouse 1 pf
Westinghouse 1 pf
White Motor
Willys Overland
Willys Overland
Willys Overland
Willys Over pf
Wilson & Co
Wilson & Co Tr. 1924 Div.

High Low \$
409a 358a 3
664a 357a 6
300a 19
157a 85a 1
121a 1
125a 1
125a

Youngstown .....

\*Ex-dividend.
Total sales for week: stocks, 2.013,600 shares.

### YALE AND STANFORD LEADING CONTENDERS FOR THE TITLE

Latter, However, Appears to Be a Slight Favorite in Harvard Stadium Meet

INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. A. A. ale University
ttanford University
ttanford University
ttanford University
iniversity of California
Iniversity of Pennsylvania
Iniversity
bouthern California
ennsylvania State College
tarvard University
artmouth College
ornell University
toston College

Although Yale University is leading in the number of athletes who qualified for today's finals in the forty-eighth annual track, and field champlonship meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at the Harvard Stadium, prospects of the champlonship title and trophy going to the Pacific Coast for the fourth straight the Pacific Coast for the fourth straight year appeared quite promising as Stanford University, with only one less qualifier than Yale, appeared to have its athletes better placed and likely to win more points than the Eli representatives. University of California, holders of the title for the past three years, finished third with 11 qualifiers, but the Golden Bears do not look to be quite strong enough to hold the title again this year.

strong enough to hold the title again this year.

The value of the moving picture in determining place winners in a track meet was proven this morning when P. S. Barber '26 of University of California, was awarded third place in the second heat of the 100-yerd dash. It was amounced at the games that W. R. Chase. '26 of Harvard, had won third place, in this heat, but the Crimson runner reported to the judges that he thought he had finished further back and as a result Referez G. T. Kirby decided to examine the moving pictures this morning and decide the issue.

A careful examination was made of the film of this heat. The finish between Barber and E. W. Becker '24 of Columbia was so close that it required a magnifying glass to settle the issue and the first-named was declared the winner of the place by an inch over the Columbia man. It was found that Chase finished last in the heat. This gave California one more qualifier than was announced yesterday and Harvard one less.

The preliminary trials yesterday produced some splendid competition and not a few upsets. One new record was blaced on the books when W.

uced some spendid on a recrd was placed on the books when W.
Comins 248 of Yale, led the qualifiers
the running broad jump with a leap
248t. 55-16in. This displaced the for-

in the running broad jump with a leap of 24ft 5 5-16in. This displaced the former mark of 24ft 44/ain, made by A. C. Kramzlein of the University of Pennsylvania, just 25 years ago. It was the oldest record on the books which had not been at least equaled.

Another former mark was bettered but Referee G. T. Kirby refused to recognize it as a new record because of a strong favoring wind. This was the discus throw of J. L. Arthur '24 of Stanford, who threw 154ft. 8½in. The present mark is 140ft. 18in., made by G. S. Hartranft '25 of Stanford in 1922. All six men, who qualified for this event, bettered the former mark and it is also interesting to note that they all come from California, the first time that Californian representatives have taken possession of one of these events. Three of them are from the University of California, two from Stanford, and the other from the University of Southern California.

Probably the highest class competition Probably the highest class competition of the day was in the shot put where it required a put of better than 45 feet to qualify for the final. Three of the six men who qualified bettered 48 feet; but all failed to break the present record. Hartrantt of Stanford made the best mark of the day when he did 48ft. 6¼ in., but it is expected that today will see a new mark for the event if the conditions are favorable to the best work.

work.

Conditions yesterday were very unfavorable for the high jumpers and pole vaulters. In the first event the best jump was 5ft. 9in. while in the pole vault 12ft. was the best vault made, while two men qualified at 11ft. 10in.

100-YARD DASH First Heat—Won by Chester Bowman, yracuse; H. T. Torkelson, Southern Cali-prina, second; C. S. Miller, Williams,

Syracuse; H. T. Torkelson, Southern California, second; C. S. Miller, Williams, third. Time—10.2s.
Second Heat—Won by L. A. Clarke, Johns Hopkins; R. B. Edgar, Dartmouth, second; A. M. Becker, California, third. Time—10.2s.
Third Heat—Won by B. M. Norton, Yale; Ward Corway, Penn State, second; I. J. Campfell, Stanford, third. Time—10.1s.
Fourth Heat—Won by G. L. Hill, Pennsylvania; H. A. Russell, Cornell, second; W. A. Comins, Fale, third. Time—10.2s. 220-YARD DASH

20-YARD DASH

First Heat—Won by L. A. Clarke,
Johns Hopkins; R. B. Edgar, Dartmouth,
second; Marshall Hale, Stanford, third.
Time—21.6 Heat—Won by B. M. Norton,
Yale; J. H. Broome, Harvard, second; J.
J. Sullivan, Boston College, third. Time—
21.8s.

21.8s. Third Heat—Won by G. L. Hill, Pennsylvania; I. J. Campbell, Stanford, second; R. B. Clarke, Yale, third. Time—21.7s. Fourth Heat—Won by H. A. Russell, Cornell; S. W. Deck, Columbia, second; P. S. Barber, California, third. Time—21.7s. 440-VARD RIIN

First Reat—Won by T. H. Miller, Stanford; H. N. Bates, Dartmouth, second; C. S. Gage, Yale, third. Time—50.4s. Second Heat—Won by C. M. Torrance, Penn State; D. P. Jeppe, M. I. T., second; H. W. Hitzrot, Princeton, third. Time—50.4s. 50.4s. Third Heat—Won by G. W. Chapman, Yafe; J. J. Campbell, Columbia, second. Time—50.4s. Fourth Heat—Won by R. G. Croft, Princeton; A. B. Helffrich, Penn State, second. Time—51.2s.

880-YARD RUN First Heat—Won by A. B. Helffrich, Penn State: W. W. Swayne, Stanford, second; P. M. Niersback, Southern California, third: H. B. Crawford, Dartmouth, fourth. Time—Im. 58.6s.

Second Heat—Won by J. N. Watters, Harvard; W. H. Richardson, Stanford, second; John Holden, Georgetown, third. Time—Im. 56.2s.

Third Heat—Won by R. R. MacIntosh, Stanford; S. S. Enck, Penn State, second; George Marsters, Georgetown, third. Time—Im. 56.8s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

120-TARD HIGH HURDLES
First Heat—Won by L. W. C. Dye,
Southern California; Raymond Wolf,
Pednaylyania, second. Time—15,7s.
Second Heat—Won by G. L. Scattergood, Princeton; C. B. Milliken, Yale,
second. Time—16s.
Third Heat—Won by C. W. Moore,
Penn State: Jefferson Pletcher, Harvard,
second. Time—15.2s.
Fourth Heat—Won by C. R. Drew, Amherst; H. M. Bullard, Yale, second.
Time—15.7s. Fourth free.

H. M. Bullard, Yale, second.

Time-15.7s.

Fifth Heat-Won by Hugo Leistner.

Stanford: R. V. Merrick, Boston College.

second. Time-15.5s.

Hugo Leistner, Stanford, third. Time—24.98.

Third Heat—Won by Raymond Wolf, Pehnavivania; Chester Bowman, Syracuse, second; O. K. Anderson. Southern Callfornia, third. Time—24.78.

Fourth Heat—Won by C. W. Moore, Penn State; H. M. Bullard. Yale, second; F. P. Kane, Harvard, third. Time—24.88.

Fifth Heat—Won by Jefferson Fletcher, Harvard; D. C. Stone, Colgate, second; H. F. Kneen, Cornell, third. Time—25.98.

Sixth Heat—Won by O. C. Jaeger, Cornell; A. M. Becker, California, second; R. W. Ambach, M. I. T., third. Time—25.48.

Heats for Second and Third Place Winners

Heats for Second and Third Place Winners First Heat—Won by Chester Bowman, Syracuse. Time—24.5s.
Second Heat—Won by O. K. Anderson, Southern California. Time—24.5s.
Third Heat—Won by Baymond Hass, Georgetown. Time—24.7s.
Fourth Heat—Won by Hugo Leistner, Stanford. Time—24.8s.

Georgetown. Time—24.8s.

Georgetown. Time—24.8s.

Running High Jump—C. T. Flahive, Boston College; A. A. Doppel, Cornell; Burton Proctor Jr., Johns Hopkins; S. J. Needs, H. D. Casalt, A. Aderson, Stanford, height of the St. 2018.

Running Broad Jump—W. A. Comins, Yale, 24f. 54 in. (new record); A. E. Rose, Pennsylvania, 23ff. 44 in.; N. F. E. Wilson, Dartmouth, 21ff. 114 in., qualified.
Pole Vault—K. P. Libbey, Dartmouth, B. J. Owens, Pennsylvania; N. B. B. J. Owens, Pennsylvania; N. B. Sherrill. Pennsylvania; N. B. Durtes, Pennsylvania; N. B. Sherrill. Pennsylvania; N. B. Sherrill. Pennsylvania; N. B. Durtes, Pennsylvania; N. B. Sherrill. Pennsylvania; N. B. J. Owens, Pennsylvania; N. B. Sherrill. Pennsylvania; N. B. Sherrill. Pennsylvania; N. B. Sherrill. Galifornia, 48ff. 48in.; C. A. C. Bastman, Harvard, 48ff. 64in.; R. G. Hills, Princeton, 48ff. 54in.; William Neufeld, California, 48ff. 48in.; C. A. C. Bastman, Harvard, 48ff. 64in.; C. A. E. Bastman, Politic, 18ff. 64in.; C. Bastman, Harvard, 48ff. 64in.; C. A. E. Bastman, Harvard, 48ff. 64in.; C. Bastman, Harvard,

night at the Boston Athletic Association.

Several questions were taken up and acted upon. On a motion of Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton, the association will ask the I. C. A. A. A. management to use white marks on the cinders to designate the lane in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, instead of the roped lanes now in vogue. It was also voted to have the 35-pound weight-throw continued in the indoor champlonship.

There was a long discussion on the

throw continued in the indoor champlonship.

There was a long discussion on the advisability of eliminating the diving jump and various ideas were oftered. A committee composed of Walter Christie of California, Lawson Robertson and Keene Fitzpatrick was appointed to handle the question.

Officers were elected as follows: J. F. Moakley, Cornell, president: J. J. Ryder, Boston College, vice-president: H. L. Hillman, Dartmouth, secretary-treasurer; Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton, Walter Christie, California, Lawson Robertson Pennsylvania, board of governors for two years; C. F. Seeley, Williams, T. F. Keane, Syracuse, and S. J. Farrell, Michigan, board of governors for one year.

L. S. Derby, Massachusetts Agricultural College; E. J. Thomson, Yale: N. A. Merriman, Yale; Dr. Thomsas Connor, Technology; Arthur Smith, West Virginia, and H. L. Bruce, Union College, were voted to membership in the organization.

versity.

The team will sail June 16 on the St
America with the track and field team

YALE '27 LOSES TO HARVARD NEW HAVEN, May 31—The Yale University freshmen baseball team lost for the first time this season, here, yesterday, to the Harvard freshmen, 5 to 4, the loss being directly attributable to poor base running and inability to hit R. H. Booth Jr. of Harvard in the pinches. Burnell pitched a great game for Yale striking out 10 batters, but Harvard's hits were timely. Yale had a fine opportunity to win the game in the ninth inning, when with three men on bases and only one out, one man severed on a sacrific fly but S. B. Jones was out trying to make third base. The score:

Score: Innings— 1-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Harvard '27 ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0-5 9 1 Yale '27 ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 8 1 Batterles—Booth and Duchlin; Burnell and Barclay. Umpires—Kelleher and Frechette. Time—2h.

californians win

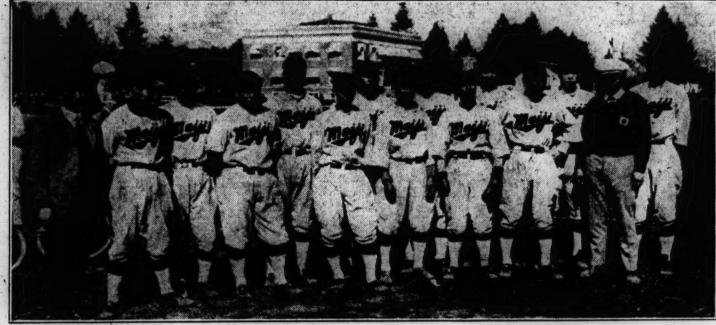
CLARK STARS AT TRAPS

Jay Clark Jr., former Olympic markstanford: R. V. Merrick, Boston College,
toond, Time—15.5e.

Zight Heat—Won by H. Rotter California won the two
220-YARD Low HURDLES

First Heat—Won by G. L. Scattergood,
clinoston: J. P. Sullivan, Boston Cellege,
cond; G. C. Powers, Pennsylvania, third,
ime—25.1s.
Second Heat—Won by H. W. Cole, Yale:
symond Hass, Georgetown, second;
with 46 out of 50.

Japanese College Baseball Team Which Is Touring the United States



Meiji University Nine Which Has Just Finished a Series of Games on the Pacific Coast and is Now on Eastern Tour

new two-mile record on the Hudson, and incidentally, defeating all eastern eights in the junior event.

### TEAMS TRIUMPH

Varsity and Freshmen Defeat Yale in Last Dual Meets

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 31—For the first time in a number of years the Harvard varsity and freshmen golf teams concluded undefeated dual-meet seasons yesterday when they defeated the Yale varsity and freshmen teams on the links of the Rhode Island Country Club, both Crimson teams winning by

be the provided of Committee

NEW YORK May 31—The United States Olympic westling team has been and allowed Committee States of the Amarican States of the Amaric

2	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STAND	IN
	Won Lost	P. (
•	Baltimore	.68
	Toronto	.62
	Reading	.56
•		.51
		.51
		.46
3		:35
à	Jersey City 9 24	.27
1	RESULTS THURSDAY	
1	Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1.	
1	Toronto 2, Rochester 1,	
	All other games postponed, rain,	

RESULTS FRIDAY RESULTS FRIDAY
Syracuse 5, Buffalo 2,
Buffalo 10, Syracuse 3,
Rochester 12, Toronto 3,
Rochester 41, Toronto 5,
Reading 8, Baltimore 3,
Baltimore 3, Reading 4,
Newark 10, Jersey City 8,
Jersey City 8, Newark 5,

CALIFORNIANS WIN

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING RESULTS THURSDAY

RESULTS THURSDAY
Boston 5. Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn at New York (rain).
RESULTS FRIDAY
Brooklyn 6, Boston 5 (12 innings).
Brooklyn 6, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 (15 innings).
New York 11, Philadelphia 5.
New York 6, Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2.
Cames Today GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnatiant Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Batteries—Rixey and Wingo: Jacobs, Kaufmann, Pierce and O'Farrell. Um-pires—O'Day and McCormick. Time—1h. 45m. Second Game

ries—May and Sanberg: Wheeler. Pearce and O'Farrell. Umpires—nick and O'Day. Time—1h. 46m. BROOKLYN SUBDUES BRAVES

Batteries—Reuther, Decatur, Henry and Taylor; Cooney, Barnes, Genewich, and D'Nell. Umpires—Finneran, Moran and Rigier. Time—2h. 40m. Second Game Boston ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 0
Batteries—Osborne and DeBerry; Yeargin, Batchelder, Lpcas and Smith, Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Rigler. Time
1h. 25m.

PITTSBURGH TAKES TWO

ation that the semifinal round by defeating W. A. Murray of Westhill, 3

TILDEN WINS TWO TITLES

PHILADELPHIA, May 31—W. T. Tilden
2d. United States iawn tennis champion,
captured the eastern Pennsylvania claycourt singles championship on the courts
of Philmont Country Club yesterday, defeating A. H. Chapin Jr., former Williams
College star and New England collegiate
champion, in the final round, 6—1, 6—3.
Tilden won outright the E. A. Gimbel
Trophy, since it is his third straight
victory in the clay-court tournament. In
the doubles championship was a real contest, Tilden and Wiener defeating Chapin
and W. F. Johnson.

INDIA WINS TWO SINGLES

ARNHEM. Holland, May 31 (#)—India
won the first two singles tennis matches
in the competition with Holland in the
second round of play in the European
zone for the Davis Cup. S. M. Jacob
defeated J. C. Van Lennep, 0—6, 3—6, 6—2,
7—5, 9—7. M. Slegem defeated H. Timmer, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

MISS SHAND AT VICTORIA VICTORIA, B. C., May 31—Miss Gwita Shand, champion woman swimmer of New Zealand, arrived yesterday on her way to the Olympic Games in France. Miss Shand holds several New Zealand swimming records and has equaled the world's 220-yard record. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS THURSDAY Detroit 13, St. Louis 7. All other games postponed (rain). RESULTS FRIDAY RESULTS FRIDAY
Hoston 9; Washington 4.
Washington 10. Boston 5.
New York 6; Philadelphia 0.
Philadelphia 5, New York 4.
Detroit 11, Cleveland 7.
Detroit 2, Cleveland 9.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 4.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

FIRST GAME Batteries—Stoner and Bassler: Drake. Clark, Levensen, Lindsay, Morton and Walters. Umpires—Nallin and Evans. Time—2h. 45m.

Batteries—Cole and Woodall; Metevier and Walters. Umpires—Evans and Nallin. Time—1h. 43m.

YANKEES WIN AND LOSE FIRST GAME Innings— 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H F
New York .... 1 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 x - 5 6
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0
Batterles—Pennock and Schang; Harris
Hasty and Gibson. Umpires—Rowland
Ormsby, and Hildebrand. Time—1h, 35m.
SECOND GAME

lecond Game

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 x -- 5 10 0

Batteries—Rommel, Baumgartner and
Batteries—Rommel, Batteries—R

Lost 12 16 17 20 20 23 25 31 RESULTS THURSDAY

New Orleans 3, Nashville 2. Little Rock 4, Atlanta 3. Memphis 10, Birmingham 5. Mobile at Chattanooga (rain). RESULTS FRIDAY New Orleans 3, Nashville 2. Little Rock 4, Atlanta 3. Memphis 10, Birmingham 3. Mobile at Chattanooga (rain).

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Fordham 13. N. Y. U. 8.
Penn 6, Columbia 2.
Holy Cross 3, Boston College 1.
Tutts 6, Colby 3.
Ursinus 5, Penn State 4.
Pittaburgh 6, West Virginia 2.
Williams 9, Amberst 3.
Brown 4, Harvard 1.
Dartmouth 3, Vermont 1.
Lafayette 7, Bucknell 1.
Wesleyan 4, Mass. Aggles 1.
F. and M. 4, Western Maryland 2.
Union 13, Hamilton 3.
Crescent A. C. 2, Rutgers 1 (18 innings).
Dickinson 4, Gettysburg 3,

PENN. M. C. WINS AT POLO
CHESTER, Pa., May 31—The Pennsylvania Military College polo team defeated the University Club of Philadelphia, yea-terday, 11 goals to 3. The university club is composed of players of the recently disbanded University of Pennsylvania quartet.

### ARIZONA HAS TWO CHANCES TO WIN Pandora C Loring 5 Saghaya II. C. F. Adams 5 Madam X. D. Bacon 6 Surinam, H. M. Curtis S. Pronto, F. Remington,

Princeton Captures First Game for Polo Title, Showing Superior Skill, 6 to 2

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 31—University of Arizona has only two more chances to capture the Intercollegiate pony polo championship of the United States, as and 42 Freshmen Numerals

Arizona has only two more chances to capture the Intercollegiate pony polo championship of the United States, as Princeton University, representing the east, won the first of the series of three matches yesterday, 6 to 2.

The thoroughbred ponies from Meadowbrook, which were the greater part of the mounts' of the Princetonians, were decidedly superior in speed to the cow ponies of the westerners, though certain of the Arizona ponies, notably a pinto ridden by Capt. J. H. Hearon of the visitors, matched speed with them at times. Charles Newbold was especially well mounted, and his rushes down the field accounted for most of Princeton's scores. He scored four of the champion's goals, and was also active in many tries that failed to score. Arizona showed the finest—riding, many of their dashes being of the real western variety, with control of their ponies that was decidedly superior to that displayed by the easterners. But their stick work was below standard, their long drives being woefully askew, so that their attacks went for naught for the most part. The defense work of T. M. Bancroft also prevented several tries for scores by Arizona.

Newbold broke loose right at the start of the game, and swept the ball down the field in quick time, but his shot

goal in a quick play from a hit-out in the first half minute of play, the shot being made by Paul Sawyer. But Newbold evened matters later, by a free-hitting drive that barely escaped the defense try of Woody, and passed close to the post. The close playing continued in the next period, with neither side able to score, both working the ball along the sideboards for the most part. Princeton was the most effective, in attack, keeping the ball close to the Arizona goal for the greater part. This also continued during the earlier part also continued during the earlier part. This also continued during the earlier part of the final period, but finally a concerted effort by the westerners freed the ball, and Hearn scored the second goal for Arizona. But Newbold again evened matters on a hard drive down the field in which Woody could not keep pace with him, and scored the final goal just before the bell rang to end the game. The summary:

The summary:

PRINCETON

No. 1—Charles Newbold. ...H. A. Saunders

No. 2—D. S. Holbrook. ... Paul Sawyer

No. 3—W. H. Jackson. ...J. H. Hearon

Back—T. M. Bancroft. ...M. H. Woody

Score—Princeton University 6. University of Arizona 2. Goals—Newbold 4.

Holbrook, Jackson for Princeton: Sawyer,

Hearon for Arizona. Referee—Maj. A.

G. Rudd. U. S. A. Timekeeper—Lieut.

W. F. Johnson: Time—Six 7½m. periods.

IDAHO DEFEATS OREGON MOSCOW, Ida, May 31 (Special)—University of Idaho swamped the Oregon Agricultural College in the last of a two-game baseball series. Thursday, 10 to 2. P. F. Fitske '25 for Idaho pitched a nice game and was given excellent support by his infield. Guy Wicks '25 at second and V. T. Stivers '25 at short accepted chance after chance on hard grounders and fielded the game in errorless style.

BETHLEHEM WINS, 2 TO . BETHLEHEM WISS, 2 TO 9

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 31—In an American Soccer League game here yesterday. Bethlehem Steel F. C. defeated Philadelphia F. C., 2 to 0. Bethlehem outplayed the visitors at every stage, but was unable to count more than two goals. In the first half Philadelphia carried the ball down the field but was unable to penetrate the steel worker's defense.

J. H. HAWKINS QUALIFIES

NEW TORK, May 31—J. H. Hawkins
'26 of Princeton University won the 1500meter swim in the A. A. U. Olympic tryouts for the metropolitan district in the
Washington pool at Coney Island yesterday in 22m. 44 1-5s. Hawkins' victory entitles him to enter the final qualifying tests
at Indianapolis this week as representative
of the east.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31—M. R. Marston, United States amateur golf champion, won the Joseph Henry Patterson Memorial Cup yesterday over the Philadelphia Cricket Club course with a score of 157 for the 36 holes. J. W. Platt. former local champion, was second with 159.

### EASTERN YACHT CLUB LEADING

Enters Final Race With Wide Margin Over Seawanhaka-Corinthian

OYSTER BAY, B. I. May 31—With a lead of 2 points to 12 as the result of the races held yesterday and Thursday the yachtmen of the Eastern Yacht Club are decided favorites to de-

iday the yachismen of the Eastern Yacht Club are decided favorites to defeat the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club skippers today in the final races of the inter-city series for Class S yachts.

The first of the series of three races took place. Thursday and sailing in rainy weather which brought out oil skits and soulwesters, the Eastern skippers won 14 points to 7. Three sloops were sailed on each side and the yacht Pandora, sailed by Caleb Loring of the Eastern Yach Club, was the winning boat, defeating Pronto, sailed by C. F. Adams, by 25 seconds. Madame X. the first of the seawanhaka boats, sailed by Franklin Remugton, was third.

In the second race of the series sailed yesterday, the Easterners made a clean sweep, finishing in the first three places. It gave the Eastern club a score of 15 to 5 points.

\*Withdrew

### MISSOURI GIVES MANY LETTERS

and 42 Freshmen Numerals

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 31 (Special)—Forty-two letters, 32 of them in the major sports of track and field and baseball, two in tennis, one in golf, and seven in wrestling, have been awarded University of Missouri athletes by the committee on intercollegiate athletice. The committee also awarded 42 fresh-

men numerals in the same sports.

The largest award of letters, 17, went to Coach R. I. Simpson's track and field team. The men winning letters on this

team were:
Capt. A. O. Pittinger '24, McCullough Keeble '26, T. A. Donahoe '25, A. G. Bond '25, Paul Smith '25, Captain-elect R. C. Poage '25, T. E. Titer '23, Dauss Richerson '26, H. A. Trowbridge '24, M. M. Moulder '26, D. H. Waddell '24, T. A. Bransford '26, Dewey Reed '25, H. H. Schemmer '25, C. A. Simpson '25, Webb Newton '25, J. H. Keifner '26, The 15 men who were awarded letters in baseball were: Capt. C. H. Denny '24, F. H. Taylor '24, R. S. Hays '24, D. B. Faurot '24, H. A. Anthony '26, C. H. Greathouse '25, C. H. Smith '25, A. C. Waters '25, C. C. Lippman '25, C. G. Brecht '26, F. R. Reagan '25, Samuel Whiteman '25, N. H. Terry '25, C. H. Marsalek '25, C. J. M. Lewis '25.

### WON BY HAMILTON

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 31 (Spe un off today in the midwestern Olym cial)—Twenty-one events remain to be run off today in the midwestern Olympia in Games tryouts being held on the University of Kansas track and field. Athletes from five states: Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Arkansas as competed yesterday in five events. The decathlon, the pentathlon, the 10,000-meter cross-country run, hopstep and jump, the 3000-meter steeples chase. B. K. Hamilton, former University of Missouri star, easily took the pentathlon event with a score of eight points. Melvin Binford of the State Teachers College was second, and J. Norton of Haskell Indian Institute of this city, was third. Elkins, also of the Institute, was scratched. Harman Bagby of Arkansas was leading after the first five events of the decathlon were run off. He scored a total of 3881.76 points. M. V. Graham, University of Kansas, seconded the

University of Kansas, seconded the Arkansas man with 3752.20 points. There were two other contestants. The steeplechase was won by L. V. Pratt, also of Kansas. E. Antoin of Haskell took the 10,000-meter run easily, running the 6.3 miles in 34m 50.5s. The hop step and jump went to Graham, Kansas, who did 45ft. 6in.

LEONARD BALDWIN STARS

CHICAGO, May 31—Performances today of Leonard Baldwin of Wichitz Falls, Texas, in the five events in which he placed in the preliminaries yesterday, attract outstanding interest in the finals of the twentieth annual national interacholastic track and field games at Stage Field here. Competing with athletes from all parts of the United States and also from Canada, Baldwin placed in the discus throw, the 12-pound shotput, the javelin throw, the 12-pound shotput, the javelin throw, the runnine broad jump, and the 120-yard high hurdles. He is also entered in the hammer throw and running high jump, in which no eliminations were held. His time of 15 4-5s, in the high hurdles was best made in the various heats.

NEWTON, May 31—1. C. Weight and L. B. Rice, won the Massachusetts State doubles tennis championship for the third consecutive time at the Newton Squash Tennis Club and obtained permanent possession of the State Cup, on which their opponents, Raymond Bidwell and Edward Porter also had two legs. The scores were 6—8, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

FENWAY PARK Today at 3:00 P. M.

RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON Phone Congress 4010 Seats at Horace Partridge's

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### Switzerland Wins in Olympic Soccer

Defeats Czechoslovakia in Hard-Fought Match 1 to 0

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to meet the Italians Monday.

The game yesterday, necessitated by the draw match Wednesday, was a hard-fought battle, the Czechoslovakians having the best of the play, but their forwards showing weakness in front of the goal.

Commenting on Sunday's match between France and the Uruguayan team, the between France and the Uruguayan team, the sunday of the sunday of

which defeated the United States in its second Olympic victory Thursday, the French Olympic committee's bulletin admits the match will be hard for the

Frenchmen.

The other teams which qualified Thursday were Sweden, which electrified the Olympic football world by defeating Belgium, one of the prime favorites in the tournament, 3 to 1; Egypt, which provided another surprise by sending Hungary back with a 3-to-0 defeat, and Italy, which won from Luzembourg 2 to 0. Thus the day, furnished two big surprises and two favorites, Uruguay and Italy winning.

### **OLYMPIC RIDERS** TO LEAVE TODAY

#### American Equestrian Team Sails on Minnewaska for London

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CAPE COD—Food shop, Kingshighway; amall village farm: lots on sea abore: acreage on lakes, B. D. HANNAH, Bursards Bay, Mass. NEW YORK, May 31—The members of the United States Olympic equestrian team from the army post at Fort Myer, Va., who have been assigned to represent America in the Olympic Games at Paris, sail from New York, today, on the Atlantic Transport Line steamship Minnewaska for London. The team will appear at the Olympic international horse show. London. before proceeding to Paris. The riders are Maj. J. A. Barry, Maj. Sloan Doak, Maj. E. W. Taulbee, Maj. C. P. George, Capt. V. L. Padgett. Capt. J. R. Underwood, Capt. W. T. Bauskett. Lieut. P. M. Robinett, Lieutenant Frederic Bontecou and Lieut. F. L. Carr. Fourteen carefully chosen cavalry horses will be taken along in apecially fitted box stalls, with 11 entitsed men and attendants to care for them. SOUTHERN OREGON REAL ESTATE Irrigated Lands-Fine Homes FOUR-SITE REALTY AGENCY, Medford, Ore.

them.

Also sailing on the Minnewaska is the trapshooting team which will represent the United States in the Olympic Games. The members are W. S. Silkworth, Fred Etchen; Frank Hughes, J. Noel, W. Fawcett and Clarence Platt. A special trap is being constructed which can be set up on deck so that the team can practice during the voyage. Vincent Richards, 'a member of the American Olympic tennis team, will also sail on the Minnewaska. CHICAGO—Practitioner's office, nicely niebed. Suite 712, 51 E. Madison St. State 4792.

NRS, NALLORY DEFEATED

CHISWICK, Eng., May 31—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, defeated Mrs. F. I. Mallory, former United States lawn tennts champion here. 6—2, 6—2, in the semifinals of the Middlesx fennis championship here yesterday.

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### Two New Champions for United States

Johnson Wins 10-Mile Run, Freeman 7-Mile Walk

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., May 31-The United States has two new national champions today. R. E. John-

Preeman took the seven-mile walk title in 56m. 41 3-5s; J. C. Graham, Wilder A. C., Buffalo, was second in 56m. 54s, and H. L. Schultz, Central C. A., Buffalo, third in 57m.

### TCK-UPS

yesterday's major league contests, the largest number, five, being made in the New York and Philadelphia Nationals' game. The total number tor all games was 12, contributed by the following players: G. H. Ruth and H. J. Pennock, New York Americans; Edmund Miller, Philadelphia Americans; I. M. Isoone, Boston Americans; Kenneth Willams (2), St. Louis Americans; G. J. Burns and Frank May, Clincinnati Nationals; George Grantham, Chicago thonals; Frank Snyder (2) and W. H. Southworth, New York Nationals; Waltre riolke and Fred Williams, Philadelphia Natiopals.

Nationals.
Slowly but surely the first five leading batters have rallen from the .400 class with the exception of the two leaders of each league, who will probably stay up above .400 until the end of the season. Rogers Hernsby of St. Louis leads the National League with an average of .421 and H. E. Hellmann of Detroit is at the top of the American League with .437. The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox continue to play in a tie for arst place. This will make the coming series between the two teams of greater national interest.

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RESULTS THURSDAY
Salt Lake City 10, Los Angeles 7.
Seattle 8, Oakland 4.
Vernon 2, Portland 1.
Sacramento 9, San Francisco 8.

Sacramento 8, San Francisco 5.
RESULTS FRIDAY
Yernon 7, Portland 6.
Yernon 4, Portland 1,
San Francisco 4, Sacramento
Sacramento 16, San Francisco 5.
Loa Angelea 4, Sait Lake City
Sait Lake City 5, Los Angelea
tyskiand 7, Seattle 2,
Seattle 3, Oakland 2,

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WHITE FOOTWEAR

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British Walker Cup Golf Team Is Named

London, May 81 FIFTEEN golfers, from whose number Great Britain's Walker Cup challenge team, which will invade the United States in September, will be selected, have been named by the championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Club.

national champions today. R. E. Johnson of Pittsburgh won the A. A. U. 10-mile running championship title here yesterday, while H. C. Freeman of the Central Walking Club. Toronto, took the seven-mile walk.

Neither one of the former champions contested. William Ritola, former holder of the first title, is in Finland, and Philip Granville, holder of the walk, originally entered for the competition, was forced to withdraw.

Johnson took the 10-mile run after a hard race with Albert Michelson of the Cygnet A. C., Port Chester, N. Y., and J., P. Henigan of the Dorchester Club, Boston. Michelson and Henigan finished second and third respectively after having stuck with the leader for the greater part of the race. The times were: Johnson, 54m. 29 2-5s.; Michelson, 54m. 30s.; Henigan, 54m. 21 2-5s.

The trio stuck close together for the first seven miles, when Johnson and Michelson pulled away, running almost pace for pace into the last half of the last lap on the one-fifth mile track. Johnson forged into the lead at the finish with a fine burst of speed. The only other entrant, John Costello, Millipose A. A., New York, was lapped by the leaders.

Freeman took the seven-mile walk.

New York, was lapped by the leaders.

Freeman took the seven-mile walk. R. H. Wethered, former British amateur champion; C. J. R. Tolley, former champion; E. W. E. Holderness, present champion; E. F. Storey, captain of the Cambridge University team: O. R. Bristowe of West Byteam; O. B. Bristowe of West By-fleet; John Caven of Cochrane Cas-tle; Robert Harris of the Royal and Ancient; Maj. C. L. Heziet of the Royal of Port Rush, Ireland; W. L. Hope of Turnberry; D. H. Kyle of Rochampton; J. D. McCormack of Hertimage; W. A. Murray of West Hill; Robert Scott Jr. of Glasgow; Wichael Scott of the Paral St George, and T. A. Torrance of Sandy

### TRACK TRYOUTS

Wind Helps Runners to Make Fast Time in Middle West

Fast Time in Middle West

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 31 (Special)—Finals in seven events of the central states Olympic tryouts were held yesterday afternoon with a small field of qualifiers present.

Exceptional performances were registered in the 110-meter hurdles by K. W. Anderson of the Illinois Athletic Club, who covered the distance in 14.7s., and in two heats of the 200-meter preliminaries when V. D. Leschinsky, University of Michigan Istate Normal, covered the distance in 21.1s., faster than C. W. Paddock's time by 1-10s. A wind at the back of the runners prevented the marks from being official. Charles Foster of Detroit recorded the best time ever made in the 10,000 meter walk in the middle west when he covered the distance in 49m. 21s.

Only two athletes were entered in the decathion events. P. W. Jones of the Illinois Athletic Club, and Otto Spannenburg of Detroit. The summary of the final events:

400-Meters Run—Won by H. M. Fitch, chicago, A. A.; J. T. Smith, Western State

Spannenburg of Detroit. The summary of the final events;

400-Meters Run—Won by H. M. Fitch, Chloagy A. A.; J. T. Smith, Western State Kormal, second; H. E. Hagen, Chlcago A. A., third; G. T. Stevenson, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time-48.78.

3000-Meter Run—Won by R. E. Doollittle, Butler; R. F. Wharton, Chlcago A. A., third; Keith Eaguley, Michigan Agricultural College, fourth. Time-48.78.

10-Meters Hurdle—Won by K. W. Anderson, Illinois A. C.; Lawrence Snyden, Ohio State, second; G. U. Brickman, Chlcago, third; G. P. Guthrie, Ohio State, second; G. U. Brickman, Chlcago, third; G. P. Guthrie, Ohio State, second; G. U. Brickman, Chlcago, third; G. P. Guthrie, Ohio State, South, Time-14.78.

10.000-Meter Walk—Won by Charles Foster, Detroit Y. M. C. A.; J. B. Tigerman, Illinois A. C., third; G. E. Garrison, Cincinnati A. C., fourth. Time-49m. 21s.

10.000-Meter Cross-Country—Won by W. W. Wikoff, Ohio State; D. C. Miller, Purdue, second; C. C. Carter, Chlcago A. A., third; Saylor Minnick, Millett A. C., fourth. Time-22m. 52s.

Javelin Throw—Won by Philip Northrop, Michigan, 176ft. 31n.; J. H. Lovett, Michigan, second, 180ft. 780er Leacock, City College, third, 132ft. 13in.

Hammer Throw—Worf by C. R. Benson, Chlcago A. A. 144ft. 1½in.; John Stuart, Michigan, second, 180ft. 4½in.; James Shanahan, Illinois A. C., third, 122ft. 1½in.; O. L. Allman, Millett A. C., fourth, 125ft. 23in.

ARGENTINE POLOISTS WIN

ARGENTINE POLOISTS WIN HURLINGHAM, Eng., May 31—The gentine polo team defeated Major Ta Swinford team. 6 to 3, in five perior The game was called because of

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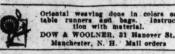
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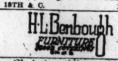
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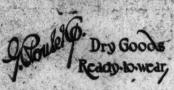
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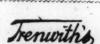
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### Bayard Taylor-The Traveler Poet

WHENEVER I see the peaceful hills of Westebert Kennett, still wearing their unobtrusive Quaker air of inviting dignity, I find myself possessed of a desire to know just why Bayard Taylor was so eager to leave their sheltering beauty for the many long journeys that took him pretty well over the whole world. The hills that have typified beauty to so many were only barriers to the and the sight and sound of new, almost unheard of things. Certain it was that, until he was able to wander freely from place to place, Bayard Taylor was nothing more than a rather indifferent writer of decidedly indifferent verse, but so soon as he almost unheard of things. Certain it indifferent verse, but so soon as he started out on his highly romantic adventures, the thoughts that came to him fairly trembled into poetry. Back among those hills, helping his father on the farm, or, later, working at his trade of printing. Taylor knew that trade of printing, Taylor knew that, somehow, he must find the arid wastes of desert that constantly called to him; the sweep of wild frontier that stretched far away from his inward vision, the distant fjords of Norway and the great, waiting wonders of un-explored Africa. In his own words,

I became a harp for every wind,

Only a poet with an understanding of the effect of singing stately words could have written that splendidly chivalric poem, "Tyre," with its rich-ness of contrast and its wealth of atmosphere. Not all the schoolroom butchery of the years has dimmed its fine, ringing lines:

Howl, howl, ye ships of Tarshish! the glory is laid waste: Where are the ships of Tarshish, the mighty ships of Tyre

Poetry is nearly always a clear index to the character of the poet, and to Taylor poetry was a divine gift, a sacred trust. With all his heart, he

sacred trust. With all his heart, he believed himself to be a poet.

Those of us who find his poems on some dusty library shelf, almost forgotten in these busy days, are apt to pass him by condescendingly, forgetting that he wrote his poems, won his recognition, in a period when American poets were establishing themselves in permanent literature. themselves in permanent literature. Whittier was his stanch admirer;

#### THE THRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Where should the Poet's home and bousehold be?

Beneath what skies, in what untroubled air
Sings he for very joy of songs so fair That in their steadfast laws he most is free?

Bryant shared many laurels with him; Longfellow, in spite of many technical differences, gave him unqualified recognition and friendship, and Sidney That in their steadfast laws he most is free? HENEVER I see the peaceful hills of Westchester in Pennsylvania and the quiet streets of his publishers those colorful pictures of the Orient that finally found him a place among the poets of his time. Everywhere he went this eager adventurer found friendly welcome—

He met the men of many a land, They gave their souls into his hand.

His was the poetry of a chivalric romancer—the sweet, singing lines of a tender, sympathetic heart. That it often bore the stamp of his deep admiration for Shelley cannot be disputed; that it sometimes halted in the hyways of flowers west sounding. young dreamer who longed for the feel byways of flowery, sweet-sounding prose is another admitted fact, but it prose is another admitted fact, but it was invariably worthy of critical in-

> about the reception of a long, pastoral poem. In a letter to Whittier we find poem. In a letter to Whittier we find an interesting reference to this particular work-

> "Three months ago. I was moved to begin a narrative poem, the concep-tion of which had been haunting my mind for five or six years. Once begun, I could not leave the subject; I dropped all other work, and by the beginning of November (1872) had finished an idyllic narrative poem of more than twenty-one hundred lines blank verse. The title is 'Lars' and the scene is laid partly in Norway and partly on the banks of the Delaware. I have brought Quaker peace and Berserker rage into conflict and given the triumph to the former.'

> This poem was torn to pieces by his critics, but Taylor had known that it would be so, for in the last few lines of the poem we read-

> Though the name of Lars Be never heard, the healing of the world Is in its nameless saints.

Undoubtedly his natural joyousness and his unusual adaptability enabled Taylor to interpret beauty in whatever clime he chanced to be. wrote lovely langourous verses to the Nile: in Pennsylvania his busy pen picked out gentle pastoral pictures of homely interest to the locality. In California, under the spell of the open wilderness, his measures fairly ran away from him, but in the great stretches of the Oriental desert he was peculiarly at home. Of his dream of "The Garden of Irem," an exquisite bit of poetry imagery, he writes

Mine were the pearl and ivory floors, Mine the music of diamond doors, Mine were the palms of silver stems And blazing emerald for diadems; . . . Under the desert's burning skies

If Bayard Taylor did not succeed in was doubtless because he varied his work with the more remunerative writing of journalistic prose. He was. upon occasion, a good poet, but he failed to devote himself to his muse with the complete devotion of some

point of the earth's curve which falls away on either side of its growing stock. It knows that straight and high its growing a street goes by below the wall. and far above, is the key of its being. ance in the midmost exact of two in-

Most flowers follow the sun. Some of them are looking eastward when he rises; they turn on their stalks as when he goes down. But the lupin .the sun; it is high heaven that the lupin loves.

Watch its slow, lovely motions from watch its slow, lovely motions from day to day. There will be the lift-ing and spreading of the drooping fan of green leaves, like a half-shut para-sol; and yet not like; for the plan of the lupin leaf is not circular but elliptical. In its mysterious knowledges the creature is aware of the earth's elliptical orbit and responds in the leaf. But you will find no hint of the ellipse in the spire, or in the blossom with its tricksy clever butterfly shape—standard, keel and side-wings. It is a marvel how the lupin assembles in order its more than two hun-dred tethered and painted butterflies to make up the spire. It is worth while to look well to the flower's make—at its staged whorls of blossoms, eight in each circle; even, if you are an en-

thusiast, to count the thirty or more circles that diminish on their evenly shortened stalks as the top is neared, till at length one is aware of the whole exquisite design of the spire; the controlling of gay charm to the severity of an aspiration.
On the hills of India, where the lupin grows wild, its genius has been at once an emblem and a pattern. It is said, by those who know, that Buddhist temples have been built on its plan of stages round a mounting spiral



Towers and Arches. From a Wood Block by Anne Merriman Peck

SAN GIMIGNANO'S deeply shad-owed archways, lure one on to fascinating vistas. Sometimes a of his contemporaries. As a journal-ist, he was brilliant and prolific; as roofed houses blazing in the intense a. lecturer he was exceptionally popular, while as a poet he occasionally touched rare heights of beauty. No genuine lover of poetry, how- houses, and comes out on a lower level ever, can afford to overlook this in-teresting, versafile man, this poet of pennsylvania whose childhood home stone towns, so gray and shadowy, fill- die Bürde der Verantwortlich The lupin is one of the most in- thrifty charming little gardens in tentionally architectured flowers there every bit of earth back of the houses It is a perfect and determined spire; high windows in the upper levels of it has the soul of the lark in it—the the town one looks down on many of Leben noch lebenswert sei". one idea of spiring up with a devoted these delightful scraps of wall garden purpose to the tall center of the sky. with an old peasant pottering about des Denkens gibt es nun eine voll- und Befolgen der Heiligen Schrift It has the astromomer's intelligence and knows itself seated on the tiptop

> The children are flowery too-quaint with a charming graceful gesture. not at all averse to a gift of chocolateor a few "soldi" when they have demon-strated their friendliness by a little offering of flowers.

> > Hills

I never loved your plains!-Your gentle valleys. Your drowsy country lanes And pleached alleys.

I want my hills!-the trail That scorns the hollow Up, up the rugged shale

Up, over wooded crest

And mossy boulder, With strong thigh, heaving chest, And swinging shoulder, So let me hold my way,

By nothing halted, Until, at close of day, High on my hills of dream-

Dear hills that know me! And then, how fair will seem The lands below me! How pure, at vesper-time, The far bells chiming! God, give me hills to climb

And strength for climbing!

-Arthur Guiterman:

Das Leben ist lebenswert Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes WER innehålt und das mensch- ein Leben, das das wahre Wesen Gottes liche Denken, wie man ihm im und des Verenden das das wahre Wesen Gottes

over garden walls and friendly chilPennsylvania, whose childhood home
was a quiet Quaker village, whose
heart found safe harbor in any port.

Signorina." The Italian love of color

Signorina. Signorina. Signorina walls and friendly chilauch der Spender eines Friedens und
alledem besass, was das Leben wirklich lebenswert macht.
Signorina. Signorina. Signorina. Signorina walls and friendly chilauch der Spender eines Friedens und
alledem besass, was das Leben ubereiner Freude ohne Mass. Wer würde E. G. R. Y. signorma. The Italian love of Color and Signorma. The Italian love of Color and Signorma. Sign ing the window sills with pots of niederdrückt und ich mich oft frage, brachte, mit einem geringeren Vor- die Wohltat des rechten Vorbilds be-Architecture in the Lupin | ing the window sills with pots of mediculated and included the lebenswert sel. | bild zufrieden geben? Volkstümliche | Im nächsten Augenblick erklärt wohl | Religionslehren haben jedoch der Im nächsten Augenblick erklärt wohl ein anderer: ..Nun, es scheint niemand is, strict in its line and in its growth. and on the top of walls. From the etwas bedeutet. Bel so wenig Ansporn

Verständnis nicht gebracht, und da-

vegetables, while on another level yet widersinning klingen mag, diesen belden Klagenden tut dasselbe not,nämlich erkennen zu lernen, dass Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin lively things like young angels escaped Erfüllen der Forderungen menschfrom the dimly colored frescoes on the licher Beziehungen für das Leben eher derselben Absicht wie der Meister betervoluted circles—earth's horizon and walls and the churches. They follow nebensachlich als sein Hauptzweck one about making friendly remarks and sein sollten. Christus Jesus, dessen presenting little bouquets of flowers kurse irdische Laufbahn mehr wert herrlichen. ist als die jedes andern Menschen, he goes across the sky, they close They seldom beg for anything, but are legte seinen Lebenszweck mit folgendazu geboren und in die Welt gekom-

> Jesus griindete kein materielles Gevidmete sehr wenig Zeit den menschuns das Leben so lebenswert zu machen scheinen, obwohl diese Beziehungen ihm teuer waren, wie er es im schmerzlichsten Augenblick seiner Laufbahn durch seine Sorge für seine Mutter Wir hören ihn jedoch nie klagen, dass der Mangel an diesen Beschäftigungen und Zerstreuungen, die, Glück der Menschen angesehen werden, das Leben für ihn weniger lebens-

gewöhnlichen Leben begegnet. art.-füllte Jesus ganz natürlich und einer Prüfung unterzieht, findet häufig einfach seinen Platz als menschlicher keinen Massstab, um festzustellen was Sohn, als Freund und Bürger aus und mich Guten, das Jesu Lebensvorbild hervor-Religionslehren haben jedoch der Menschheit das zur Befolgung des Beimuss ich mich fragen, ob denn das rum haben wir alle Ursache zur Dankbarkeit, dass in unserer Zeit sich eine Für diese unglücklichen Zustände Frau gefunden hat, die im Erforschen ausharrte his sie die Regel gefunden hatte, die das Leben des grossen Wegweisers regierte. Ja. sowohl die Freuden als auch das und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, schien von Kindheit an von seelt gewesen zu sein: Gott zu kennen

Sehr wenige von uns sind berufen auch nur einen kleinen Teil von dem. den wenigen Worten dar: "Ich bin was der Mrs. Eddy zufiel, auszustehen, aber wir können trotzdem von den men, dass ich für die Wahrheit zeugen überzeugenden Wahrheiten lernen, die sie so liebevoll äusserte. Wie sehr erinnern uns ihre Worte auf Seite 165 schäft, ja, er machte nicht einmal von in "The First Church of Christ, Sciendem Vorrecht Gebrauch, ein bleibendes tist, and Miscellany" an das Vorbild 'leim mit den damit verbundenen Jesu: "Zwei Dinge kann uns das flichten und Freuden zu haben. Er Schicksal nicht rauben, nämlich, das Beste zu wählen und anderen zu helfen. ichen Beziehungen, die manchen von ebenso zu wählen. . . . Auf diese Weise kann sich jedes Mitglied dieser Kirche bin ich? an der wissenschaftlichen Antwort erheben: Ich bin fähig, Wahrheit. Gesundheit und Glück mitzutei len, und dies ist der Hort meines Heils

und mein Daseinsgrund". Gibt es eine Lebensführung, in der gewöhnlich als so wesentlich für das man nicht Gutes zustande bringen ist. Wahrheft, Gesundheit und Glück mitzuteilen? Kann mit einem solchen einer Hingabe an das, was er als das Ziel das Leben je einen uninteres chen Pflichten gegen Verwandte und das weniger als die Ewigkeit ist, zur anset; you shall never see elsewhere reunde nicht vernachlässigen. Er Vollendung einer solchen Aufgabe, wie as here the sunset valleys swimming urde weder durch die Pflichten des das Zeugen für das Wesen der Wahriltags verdrossen noch durch den heit, Gottes, genügend Gelegenheit bielangel an menschlichen Vergnügun- ten? Das ist sicherlich der einzige Während er seine Bestimmung er- mit dem Entfalten dieses Verständ-

NE who pauses to analyze hu-man mentality, as encountered in our own time there has been one in ordinary experience, fre- who persisted in searching and obeyquently finds himself without a stand- ing the Scriptures until she found the

makes life worth while. For instance, I often wonder if life is worth living." The next moment another may declare, her daily life. Well, there no longer seems to be anyone to whom my existence means endure even a small part of what fell much; and with so little incentive I find myself doubtful as to whether life s worth while."

doxical as it may sound, both of these two things fate cannot rob us; namely, complainants need the same thing,- of choosing the best, and of helping namely, to learn that the pleasures, as others thus to choose. . . Thus may well as the fulfilling of the require-each member of this church rise above ments of human relationships should the oft-repeated inquiry, What am 1? he incidental to living, rather than its to the scientific response: I am able to chief aim. Christ Jesus, whose brief impart truth, health, and happiness earthly career has counted for more and this is my rock of salvation and than that of any other individual, stated my reason for existing. his purpose in life in these few words:

himself of the privilege of a permanent eternity afford sufficient opportunity home, with its responsibilities and for the completion of such a task as pleasures. He gave very little time to bearing witness to the nature of Truth, the human relationships that seem to God? This is truly the only reason some of us to make life so much worth for man's existence; and with the dewhile, although these relationships velopment of this understanding in were dear to him, as evidenced in his human consciousness there springs up most trying moment of his career. But before this desire the old-time inertia we do not find him complaining that inanity, and duliness fade away. the lack of these occupations and di- Through the study of the Scriptures. versions, ordinarily regarded as so es-sential to happiness, made life any less textbook, "Science and Health with worth while. Neither do we find him Key to the Scriptures." many a disneglecting the natural duties of home heartened pilgrim, with seemingly and friendship in his devotion to that nothing left for which to live, has which he designated as the better part. grasped the true incentive and its pos-He was neither irked by the ordinary sibility of fulfillment under all circumresponsibilities, nor distressed by the stances, and has risen to usefulness lack of human pleasures.

be satisfied with any lesser ideal? Popular religious teaching, however, has failed to give to mankind the inspiration and understanding requisite to the following of Jesus' example. So

leben. Vor diesem Wunsch schwindet die frühere Untätigkeit. Leerheit und & umpfheit stets dahin.

Durc das Forschen in der Heiligen Verbindung mit dem Lesen Schrift A des christ he wissenschaftlichen Lehr-buchs, ...Wis uschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssen ur Heiligen Schrift", hat mancher et uutigte Erdenpilger, der anscheinend alchts mehr hatte, wofür er leben mochte, den wahren Antrieb und die Möglichkeit seiner Erfüllung unter allen Umständen erkannt, und hat sich zu einer Brauch harkelt und Zufriedenheit erhoben die seine höchsten Hoffnungen weit überder aufrichtigen Arbeiter, die täglich weisen und freudig in Mrs. Eddys Worte (Miscellany, S. 166) men: "Solange wir das rechte Vorbild haben, ist das Leben lebenswert und

### A Della Robbia Plaque

Written for The Christian Science Monitor t hangs, a thing of loveliness, Upon a wall of grey.

And its chaste colorings express

What words could never say group of children dazzling white Against a ground of blue. Who, laughing, caper in delight,

It brings a dream of Italy, Of deep, cerulean sky, White clouds above a shining sea, Full well the mild maestro knew

Those clear Italian skies.
He pierced the secrets of the blue
For this, his dear emprise! wander in the golden days By the Ægean Sea. Where shepherds piped their merry

And all were glad and free!

The stirring bustle of the town Becomes a thing remote. The crowds that hurry up and down For pastoral loveliness is here,

So long as I may linger near My Della Robbia plaque.

### Desert Color

What land can equal the desert mitzuteilen? Kann mit einem solchen Ziel das Leben je einen uninteres-the dome, the pinnacle, the minaret, santen Augenblick haben? Kann etwas, fretted with golden fire at sunrise and in pink and lilac hase; the great mesas and plateaus fading into blue distance; the gorges and canyons banked full of purple shadow; never again shall you see such light and air and color; never such opaline mirage, füllte, indem er ein Leben lebte, das nisses im menschlichen Bewusstsein. such rosy dawn, such für die Wahrheit seugte,—das heisst, wird der lebhafte Wunsch wach, recht John C. Van Dyke.

### Life Worth While

ard of judgment as to what really definite rule governing the life of the great Way-shower. In fact, Mary one may say, "There are so many de-pendent upon me that the load of re-Founder of Christian Science, from sponsibility makes me despondent, and early childhood seemed possessed with the same purpose as the Master,—that of knowing God, and glorifying Him in Very few of us are called upon to

to the lot of Mrs. Eddy; but we may all profit by the convincing truths she so lovingly uttered. How we are reminded of Jesus' ideal by these words Now there is a perfect healing for of here in "The First Church of Christ, here unhappy states of thought. Para- Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 165): "Of

Is there any walk in life where one cause came I into the world, that I underlying purpose be to impart truth, health, and handings. To this end was I born, and for this will not bring out good results if the Jesus established no material busi- aim, can life ever hold an uninterestness; in fact, he did not even avail ing moment? Can aught less than thoughtfulness for his mother at the a keen desire to, live well. And always

and satisfaction far beyond his fondest In fulfilling his purpose of living a hopes even while possessing an abunlife which would bear witness to the dance of all that is supposed to make truth,—that is, which would reveal the life most worth while. Throughout the true nature of God and of man as the wide world may now be found, in ever child of God .-- Jesus naturally and increasing number, sincere workers easily filled his place as a human son, who are proving daily the benefit of as friend and citizen, and was both the the right ideal, and who gladly echo giver and the possessor of peace and Mrs. Eddy's words (Miscellany, p. 166) joy beyond measure. In the face of "So long as we have the right idea! the evidence of the good that Jesus' life is worth living and God takes care ideal of life brought forth, who would of our life."

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

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### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1924

### EDITORIALS

THE prompt repudiation by President Coolidge of the evasive and dilatory plan for a World Court presented by Senator Pepper will be received

Coolidge's Courage Once More

with widespread gratification. At a very important moment the President has given an impressive illustration of his characteristic capacity to cut through the veil of plausible excuses with which politicians surround a de-

lusive proposition, and to expose its true character to the public gaze. It was to have been expected that the President would defend the plan which his predecessor enunciated, which he himself reiterated, and which the Secretary of State has steadily maintained. Yet there had been some apprehension that the delusive plea of Senator Pepper that the scheme outlined by him would allay the antagonism of the irreconcilables, while not in fact materially changing the character of the Court, might on the eve of a national election affect the clearness of the presidential vision. This apprehension proves to have been unfounded. The courage of Coolidge reasserts itself.

The President declares, without a shadow of evasion, that he stands absolutely by the original proposition that the Senate should authorize the adherence to the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice, with certain conditions. He holds that nothing can be accomplished "by taking a doubtful or ambiguous position," and, with a degree of emphasis that puts to shame the politician who would work only by indirection, he says: We have an opportunity before us to reassert our desire and to lend the force of our example for the peaceful adjudication of differences between nations. Such action would be in entire harmony with the policy which we have long advocated."

He further declares his position in these ringing

We are not going to be able to avoid meeting the world and bearing our part of the burdens of the world.

We must meet those burdens and overcome them, or they will meet us and overcome us.

For my part, I desire my country to meet them without evasion and without fear, in an upright, downright, square American way.

While there are those who think we would be exposed to peril by adhering to this Court, I am unable to attach great weight to their arguments.

Whatever differences, whatever perils exist for us in the world will come anyway, whether we oppose or support the Court.

I am one of those who believe we would be safer and that we would be meeting our duties better by supporting it and making every possible use of it.

I feel confident that such action would make a greater

America; that it would be productive of a higher and finer na-tional spirit and of a more complete national life. The next step, if one is to be taken, must be taken

by the United States Senate. That body has already expressed its antagonism to the President by passing over his veto the Bonus Bill and by refusing to moderate the tone of the Immigration Bill, in accordance with his expressed desire. Will the senators, particularly those of Mr. Coolidge's own party, be ready to go before the Nation in the presidential campaign with a further record of opposition to the policy, not only of the present President, but of his predecessor, on this measure which so vitally concerns the peace of the world?

The hollow sham of the Pepper substitute was apparent at the moment it was proffered, but the President has given official expression to the very general feeling that it was intended wholly to befog the issue and to deceive the Nation. He has made it clear that the Senate must either pass a measure which will procure the adhesion of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice, in accordance with the views laid down by the Chief Executive, or else stand in a position of either open or covert antagonism to any civilized method of international action for averting war.

The President himself can much better afford to go before the country on this issue than can any of the individual senators who this year are coming up for re-election.

THE somewhat surprising disclosure has been made, according to a news item which purports to quote from a

Are Humorists Losing Popularity?

recent catalogue issued by the Chautauqua Managers' in the United States, that the public seems to have lost its taste for humor of the professional variety, or, more specifically, for humorists. It is stated by those who arrange and prepare these

Chautauqua circuit attractions that they have not "had a call for a humorist in five years." And yet it is probable that never in the history of newspaper making and magazine publishing has there been a greater effort than during this same five-year period to manufacture and market the products of the professional humorists' art. Many of the newspapers and magazines with large subscription and sales lists regularly devote space to the 'colyums" written or assembled by high-salaried specialists, evidently upon the theory that the public demands and appreciates this service. It remains to be determined whether the declared unpopularity of this "humor" among Chautauqua patrons is due to an aversion for what the professional humorists offer, or to the fact that plenty of such material is available in published form. Maybe the conclusion is that enough is as good as a feast.

But the suspicion is inescapable that some newspaper and magazine publishers have overestimated the value to their readers of these so-called humorous departmental features. The American people have not lost the ability to smile. Upon occasion they even laugh. But they may sometimes be inclined to resent the too frequent direction of the humorous writer to "smile here," or to "laugh now." The formulas made use of may sometimes seem threadbare and hackneyed.

One column conductor seeks to treat lightly the observation of the Chautauqua representatives that while

the public wants humor the demand is that there shall be something more—a religious or educational value." That, naturally, this particular critic claims he cannot quite comprehend. Perhaps this suggests the key to the whole matter. Because this specification has not been met, the humorist has failed to appeal to the masses as some of his predecessors, who were philosophers as well as humorists, found it not at all difficult to do. A long list might be compiled of the names of those American writers and speakers who were not ashamed to offer something of a "religious or educational value" along with their lighter comments. "Mr. Dooley," without his philosophy, would never have attained the position to which his sponsor elevated him. Russell H. Conwell, while reversing the process, has combined humor with religion and philosophy in a most acceptable blending. "Bob" Burdette, "Bill" Nye, Mark Twain, and others who once ranked among the foremost American humorous writers, gave something of themselves-something worth while. Perhaps it was because of this that they were listened to with interest by those who had been amused and at the same time instructed by the things

WHEN Edward Benes, the Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, comes to Williamstown, Mass., this sum-

The System of Limited Alliances

mer to lecture at the annual Institute of International Politics, he will be in a position to give a first-hand account of a relatively new kind of relationship between European nations—that for limited purposes only, as illustrated by the Little Entente.

of which he was the chief artisan. It is a system worth close study and one that may have deep significance for the future. As already noted in the Monitor, Dr. Benès believes it constitutes the outstanding difference between the new diplomacy and the old, and he has expressed himself convinced that it will be one of the best means of preserving peace. Instead of dividing the continent into two armed camps and restoring the balance-of-power politics, it creates so many crossing bonds of mutual interest between different members of what might become hostile groups that the old hard and fast alliances can no longer be made workable.

How this style of combination for limited purposes only can serve the ends of peace, Dr. Benès will have no difficulty in illustrating with concrete examples of his own creation. Take the Little Entente. To regard it as an alliance of the traditional kind is a serious mistake. It was formed for the limited purpose of enforcing the Paris treaties as regards Hungary and Austria, and of preventing a restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty and its traditional imperialistic policy.

With Poland the Rumanians have a close alliance, formed as a safeguard against Russia and as a protection of the provinces which are now held by them, but which in 1914 were part of the Tsar's domain. But Poland could hardly become a member of the Little Entente. Its attitude toward Russia differs markedly from that of the Czechoslovakians and the Jugoslavs, who feel a racial sympathy with the people of the great empire. Furthermore, with the Hungarians, against whom the Little Entente was fundamentally formed, the Poles have always been quite good friends. Poland would never mobilize against Hungary, any more than the Czechs or Serbs would against Russia.

With France Dr. Benès last winter signed a treaty which he also insists is of a limited nature. Both countries are neighbors of Germany and, in addition, Czechoslovakia has within its borders a large and energetic German minority. Naturally both are interested in enforcing the Treaty of Versailles. Any future attempt to merge the Germans of Austria with the Fatherland would also directly interest both France and Czechoslovakia. But the Franco-Czech treaty is not anti-British, Dr. Benes will probably tell his Williamstown audiences. Did he not offer to sign a similar agreement with Lord-Curzon? Nor are there any specific military clauses, secret or avowed, he will add, making the treaty more limited than those signed between France and Poland and France and Belgium, both of which have already become bars to other understandings, notably with England. But while Czechoslovakia has made a treaty with France, none of the other members of the Little Entente has yet done so. In respect to France their positions are different. While Rumania would commit France against Russia, for instance, on the Bessarabia issue, Czechoslovakia would serve as a connecting link.

In a nutshell, the limited alliances differ from the old chiefly because they are for something, rather than against ' somebody. When more of them are concluded, the people of Europe will realize better their mutual interests rather than their antagonisms, and in time they can hardly help being so tied together that they can no longer divide into two hostile camps. Dr. Benès will assuredly interest his American audiences.

THE mothers and other women interested in the welfare of children have combined forces in the suburban

Motion

**Pictures** 

for Children

districts of Los Angeles to insure, by encouragement of the enterprise, the showing of appropriate motion pictures to the young people who attend the Saturday matinees. They have reached, apparently by logical

processes of reasoning, the conclusion that a proper selection of films for these occasions can be successfully compelled by insuring to the managers amenable to their pleas a paying patronage at the times designated. It has been made to appear that the managers have been accustomed to put aside for their Saturday and Saturday night patrons the most sensational of the pictures included in the week's run.

The constructive or affirmative form of censorship decided upon by the Los Angeles mothers and their advisers immediately appeals as a possible solution of the problem presented in every city and town in the United States, and possibly elsewhere in a greater or less degree. The formula, which might be adpoted by adults in selecting the theaters which they themselves will patronize, is to support, at the box office, those who will see to it that no indecent or repulsive picture is shown. The method is not exactly an untried or novel one. Discriminating theater patrons have employed it successfully for many years. Even parents have adopted it in supervising the patronage by their children of legitimate playhouses. But it has been too generally the custom heretofore to permit children to make their own selection in the matter of picture-plays, with the result that managers have carelessly failed to supervise and direct their programs.

More and more clearly it appears that the only effective censorship of the pictures houses must be at the window where tickets are sold. It would require no argument at all to convince exhibitors of this fact. But they have relied upon the passiveness of their patrons and have followed the line of least resistance by accepting and exhibiting, altogether too generally, what the producers and distributors have provided. When the upturned lights in the picture theaters reveal rows and tiers of unoccupied seats, and not until then, will the effectiveness of what may be termed an inoffensive affirmative censorship be proved.

Music teachers, according to an opinion which Carlos Salzedo, editor of the Eolian Review, hints at in

Music

Teaching and

Modern

Composers

the latest issue of his magazine, if he does not expressly declare it, ought to have a knowledge of the artistic movements of their own day. Those, in other words, who train youth to sing and play should entertain an interest not only in the material of

today's pedagogy, but also in that of tomorrow's. Or, again, men and women who pretend to run music studios and give vocal or instrumental instruction, must, in order to render the best service, have something more than familiarity with the standard and accepted repertory of classics. They must, in addition, possess a curiosity for the works of modern composers.

Now teachers might read Mr. Salzedo's observation without being particularly impressed, whereas students might read it and feel a challenge. For in music, teachers are more often than not picked out by the students; though there are famous teachers who accept only gifted aspirants, and who, therefore, in a way, do the choosing themselves; and there are, furthermore, heads of conservatory departments who lecture to students and direct their practice, with no selecting done on either side. But in the main, students, in counsel with parents and friends, decide who the teacher of voice, piano, violin, or what not, shall be. And if they take a notion that they want to be taught by a professor who is in accord with the aspiration of the present as well as with the achievement of the past, they are likely to have some heed paid to their wishes.

To look at the situation in the large, interest in modern movements should doubtless be a matter of persuasion, rather than of exaction; and perhaps that is why Mr. Salzedo avoids a too downright wording of his view. What the music student needs, if he can possibly have it, is a great master. And if he can have one at the very beginning, all the better. The three things he must acquire, in order to become an artist, are tone, technique, and interpretation. A great master can teach these to beginners as well as to performers of advanced schooling; and in less time, by many odds, than a minor master can. Moreover, a large proportion of the distinguished musical pedagogues doubtless make every effort they can to keep up with the times. They are probably as keen to hear the next work of the Italian, German, French, Russian, British, or American school, as the composer is to

Mr. Salzedo's comment, then, may be taken as indicating what actually happens when conditions between the teacher and the taught are ideal, rather than what ought to happen as a preliminary to their becoming so. For, given a great master, the subject of study will be great music, be it classic or modern-be it, in the case of the piano, for example, a page of Bach, with its tantalizing simplicities, or one of Scriabine, with its engag-

### Editorial Notes

A PERFECTLY natural question to suggest itself to anyone, in the light of the immense amount of labor it must have required to build the 4000-year-old tower recently excavated at Ur of the Chaldees, is, Why should the men of that day ever have undertaken such a task? The tower is solid, its four corners being orientated to the cardinal points of the compass, and its size and remarkable state of preservation are said to make it the most striking monument of antiquity in Mesopotamia. The explanation is, however, simple. It appears that the builders of the tower-and, by the way, similar structures were reared in every important city of Mesopotamiawere not the natives of the land, but settlers from the mountainous country to the northeast. These folk had been accustomed to worshiping their god on the mountain tops, and when, on reaching the plains of the Euphrates, they found no Mills or mountains there, they set to work to provide such places. In other words, these zikkurats, as they are called, were built in the belief that men could thereby raise themselves nearer to God.

IN EACH room of a large hotel in a middle western city is displayed prominently, under the glass cover of the dresser, a notice which every hotel in the United States should copy. It reads:

Any employee who is found to be selling, bartering, giving away, accepting orders for the sale of, or handling liquor in any form, or even advising any guest where he may obtain liquor in any form, will be instantly discharged and turned over to the coloral authorities.

That notice has a businesslike sound.

### Eights Week at Oxford

"EIGHTS WEEK"! What a vision the words conjure! What a pageant of youth and beauty, of color and movement! Oxford is Oxford still, with all of Oxford's glamour and magic, but an Oxford temporarily overwhelmed by invasion Youth in this ancient setting has yearly one week of apparent success when all but the inmost citadels of ancient learning are surrendered to an invading host of mothers, sisters, aunts and cousins, come to aid the investing army of undergraduates. For one week Oxford yields gracefully, and her quadrangles and gardens, chapels and cloisters are overrun while the allies disport themselves after their own strange manner and explain to each other the beauties and marvels of their conquest. Then the tide of femininity rolls homeward and Youth finds itself again in thralldom. But while Eights Week lasts Oxford belongs to Youth.

It is still "that sweet city with its dreaming spires." but during this week even the high musing of the spires may be disturbed. For the makers of boliday have captured the town and inundated its streets. The busy and commercial "Cornmarket" is busier, its shop windows more colorful than ever. its tea houses overflowing; while the more collegiate winding of "The High" and "The Broad" are scenes of a levity almost unbecoming. Even the stone heads of the twelve Cæsars which guard "The Sheldonian" seem to look out more pleasantly upon the world. The aspect of age abides and the tradition of stored learning still casts its spell, but Youth commands. Gene is the monastic quiet, vanished is that "noble leisure" so prized by the student, so misjudged of the world. For this is Eights Week, and even the grayest walls regard with friendly tolerance the frivolity which has invaded their ancient domain. Indeed, one imagines they rather enjoy it all.

It is the great-time of the year to see Oxford, and every undergraduate has his "people" or friends "up" for the weekend at least. The lodging-house keepers all are smiling, with every room engaged at double prices. There are social functions in surprising number and the visitors enjoy a continuous round of entertainment. Lectures are for those only who have the threat of "Schools" less than a month away, and even the perilous, bicycling phalanxes of black-gowned, square-capped undergraduettes hurrying conscientiously to lectures, are noticeably thinned. Mornings usually sacred to study are given up to gay boating parties, and in the narrow streets towers. and battlements look kindly down on laughing groups carrying lunches, phonographs and bright boat cushions.

But what of the "Eights" themselves-the excuse for this gay invasion? With the erstwhile mighty Thames changed Oxford-like all that comes to Oxford-and become the classic Isis, too narrow for boats to race side by side, necessity has evolved what is perhaps a better scheme, by which they start in single file thirty yards apart, each attempting to over-take the boat next ahead of it. If a boat succeeds in "bumping" the boat in front of it their positions are reversed for the start on the following day, so that between Thursday and Wednesday it is possible for a boat to move up six places. As there are some thirty or more boats entered, it may require several years of consistent success for a boat to gain first place as "head of the river." Such is the basis of athletic competition upon which the pageant of Eights Week is built.

Yet it is as a spectacle that one remembers the "Eights." The picture is one not to be forgotten. The slow river winds between banks which nature and man have conspired to adorn. On one side the college barges—flags with the college emblems flying from their mastheads and both decks packed with parents and friends-are moored in a long curving line against the lush green of Christ Church Meadows. Farther along, the grassy bank is overhung by willows—and spectators too eager to see the start. On the Berkshire shore the towpath is edged with a wall of people.

But it is upon the water itself that color and beauty find most effective expression. Along the banks in the shallower water punts and canoes are ranked in a solid mass, hiding the water and themselves almost hidden by their occupants-men in white flannels and brilliantly striped blazers, women in dainty dresses of every known color and combination of colors, gay punt cushions emblazoned with college coats of arms, dazrasols, toy balloons of red and above all, a forest of yellow punt poles.

Every punt and canoe is laden with all the necessary materials for tea and supper, and after the race they will seek the bowered seclusion of the Cherwell or some other quiet branch, where just now the pink and white may is in fullest bloom, the vellow clusters of the laburnum droop to the water before falling to float upon it, and the chestnuts all are decked with cones of white, like candles on a Christmas tree, while the slow water slips between green and winding banks. Those who cannot find a quiet reach of the branching streams will have the inevitable tea on the college barges, to be charged to some undergraduate host on the inevitable college "battels."

But for the moment everyone is here beside the course. straining eyes and ears toward the start. The race is about to begin. The "minute gun" has sounded, and in the shells the men are sitting tense while the coxswains count toward the zero second—"ten-nine-eight-bang!" The oars plunge and splash, the delicate craft dart away, gaining speed with every stroke, while on the towpath alongside each dashes a group of shouting runners. Even English restraint is moved to the indecorum of shouting, "Well rowed, Corpus," or barking, "House, House, House." The short, quick strokes lengthen and the rhythmic swing of the oars settles to a steady beat, the shouting to a continuous roar. The race is on! Tonight there may be a new head of the river, and Eights Week will end in a blaze of glory-crews will break training with riotous dinners, victorious colleges will celebrate with bonfires and "bump suppers." And tomorrow we shall be looking forward to another Eights Week. D. M. R.

### The Sagas of Exploration

"WHY is it," asks the Nation, "that explorers seem invariably to develop a lively, direct, literary style which should put to shame the professional writers who feebly attempt to praise their exploits. Every time one tries to tell of some adventure in the Arctic or the jungle, on the high seas or the higher Himalayas, one discovers that the object of admiration has already uttered the last perfect word on that subject. . . . And here is Maj. Frederick L. Martin, commander of the United States Army Air Squadron, who, with his companion, Sergt. A. L. Harvey, was wrecked in the fog, flying head-on against an icy Alaskan peak. Major Martin tells of his adventures with vivid detail and yet with the decent restraint that marks the style of all explorers. . . . Sometimes we wonder with a little anxiety what will happen to the writing profession when the people who do all the things in the world realize that they can tell their own stories,"